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For children who are only intellectually ready for school, however, they say early entry can spell disaster in the area of social adjustment.

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Frank and Mary were not about to let her do that," Mrs. Petersen said.

"They wanted her to go on to college," she said. "They wanted her to be a responsible adult, to marry, to have children, to be a good wife and a good mother, and to be happy."

"If what we heard in the courtroom is true, the kind of life she was living (with DeLuca) wasn't a good life."

IN APRIL 1974, Miss Columbo called the Elk Grove Village police and asked if she, a 17-year-old, legally could move out of her father's home and in with another family. The police said yes.

That night, she packed her clothes and left. She moved in with DeLuca's family at their Addison home.

It was common knowledge in Elk (Continued on Page 3)

Carter studies U.S. military base in Israel

THURMONT, Mo. (UPI) — The administration is considering establishment of a U.S. military base in Israel as one of numerous proposals for demonstrating firm commitment to the Jewish state, it was learned Sunday.

President Carter, relaxing with his family at the Camp David mountain retreat, has ordered wraps on U.S. Mideast policy until after he meets

with Israeli Primer Minister Menachem Begin in Washington later this month.

But White House sources said the administration is studying a variety of alternatives for reassuring the new Israeli government of U.S. support, one being a military installation within Israel's boundaries.

"THE IDEA WOULD be to guaran-

tee the commitment," one source said. "If there was an actual base, it would be sort of like an insurance policy" for the Israelis.

Another source said one possibility under consideration involved establishing an American naval base at the Israeli port of Haifa.

White House Press Secy. Jody Powell said he could not "confirm or deny" whether that possibility was

under consideration. He said, "It is important, though, not to give this undue significance. It may very well be tossed around, but a lot of ideas are. This would be just one of many."

Several potential dangers could be tied to such a move. It would bring the United States a deeper direct involvement that could lead to complications in the event of a new Mideast war.

THE ACTION ALSO would be unlikely to sit well with the Soviet Union and the Arabs, who recently have shown a new receptiveness to U.S. efforts toward Mideast peace.

Begin, a right-wing political leader whose recent election was considered to complicate peace efforts, will meet Carter on a working visit to Washington July 19.

On Sunday, the President attended an afternoon softball game on the grounds of the retreat between a team of Marines attached to Camp David and a group of White House staff members and Secret Service agents.

Earlier, he and his family attended an informal religious service conducted by Army Lt. Col. Cecil D. Reed of nearby Ft. Ritchie, Md.

This morning in The Herald

Happy July 4th

It's the nation's 201st birthday and in honor of the event, Herald staffer Kurt Baer takes a tongue-in-cheek look at the holiday. — Page 7.

Hippies still around

Where have all the "hippies" gone? Some 1,100 of them reside on a commune in Tennessee, the most prosperous of its kind in the United States. — Sect. 2, Page 1.

Beware the hard-sell

Beware the telephone sales pitch for commodity options, warns Commodity Futures Trading Commission chairman William Bagley. The commission offers an expanded hot line service for potential investors interested in commodity options. — Sect. 3, Page 1.

WTTW fall schedule

WTTW, Chicago's public broadcasting station is preparing its fall schedule of new shows which will include a weeknight, half-hour talk show hosted by Dick Cavett. Norman Lear's spoof on talk shows, "Fernwood 2 Night" starts tonight and is reviewed in "Today on TV." — Sect. 2, Page 4.

The Index, Weather on Page 2.

Maturity key to schools' early entry plans

by SHERYL JEDLINSKI

Michael knows how to read. A pre-school student since he was three-years-old, he can count to 100 and print his own name.

Even though Michael is only four-years-old, his parents think he is ready for kindergarten. And they want the school district to let him enroll.

School officials admit that Michael has many memory skills. But they say he lacks the physical skills necessary to participate comfortably in games with his peers. He also has a very short attention span.

WITH INCREASING numbers of children like Michael, who have already spent a year or two in pre-school learning reading, writing and arithmetic, more and more parents are pressuring school officials to enroll their children in kindergarten sooner than district policy allows.

Succumbing to this pressure, Northwest suburban school districts are gradually adopting policies which allow children whose fifth birthday falls after the traditional Dec. 1 cut-off date to begin school early, if they successfully complete rigid screening tests.

Districts now offering this early entry kindergarten option include Wheeling Township Dist. 21, Prospect Heights Dist. 23, River Trails Dist. 26, Mount Prospect Dist. 57, Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 and East Maine Dist. 63.

In most of these districts, less than five students a year are admitted to



KINDERGARTENERS like Cindy Kramer from Euclid School in Mount Prospect are still cutting and pasting, but they are also counting and reading.

kindergarten early, though many more are tested. Dist. 21 this year has screened 29 children, but none will be admitted early. Four of 35 screened last year were admitted.

"THE CRITERIA WE use is very stiff because we don't want to do children a disservice by pushing them into school too soon," Gerald Kiffel,

assistant superintendent in Dist. 21, said.

For the few children who are emotionally, socially, intellectually and physically ready to start school despite their young age, the early entry program provides appropriate learning experiences when they are most ready to learn, school officials say.

For children who are only intellectually ready for school, however, they say early entry can spell disaster in the area of social adjustment.

"Parents think that if their child can read, write and count to 100 he's ready for school, but kindergarten involves a lot more than this," Katherine Amargos, a Dist. 21 psychologist, said.

OVERALL MATURITY is what school officials look for in their early entrance screening. They want to see evidence that the child wants to learn, is reasonably well-coordinated, has a sufficient attention span and can work in a group.

"If there's any question about their readiness, it's an injustice to push the child," Lenore Page, assistant superintendent in Dist. 63, said. "It's unfair to admit a child early and have him be mediocre if he can be exceptional by waiting until the next year to start school."

Most of the students who are admitted early are those who miss the Dec. 1 cut off date by only a matter of days or weeks, rather than those who are a full year younger than kindergarten age. Because of the rigorous screen-

(Continued from Page 4)

ing process, only a few children are admitted early.

One child started early, one did not

Kendra Davis and Bradley Rosen had their fifth birthdays just a few weeks too late to enter kindergarten last September.

Parents of both children believed they were academically ready for kindergarten, even though they were officially too young.

After much deliberation, the parents took different courses. Kendra went through Wheeling Township Dist. 21's screening process and entered kindergarten early. Bradley's parents decided to pass up the testing and keep him home another year.

ALTHOUGH THE parents admit there are times when they are plagued with doubts, each believes they made the right decision for their child.

"In principle, I'm in favor of the early entrance policy, but I didn't think it was right for Bradley," Leora Rosen, president of the Dist. 26 Board of Education, said. "It was a question of what sort of environment we wanted him to be in the rest of his school life, whether we always wanted him to be around older children."

The youngest in his family, the Rosens thought it might be nice for Bradley to be the oldest for a change.

"We didn't want to see him having to compete with children who are physically larger than him," Mrs.

Rosen said. "The additional pressure of being with older children the rest of his school life is not necessary."

ACADEMICALLY, BRADLEY probably would have been able to hold his own had he started kindergarten early because he's been in nursery school since age 3½ and can read, print and count, she said. Still, Mrs. Rosen reasoned he wouldn't lose out academically by not starting school early because his teacher will pick him up wherever he is when he does enter kindergarten.

From time to time, however, especially on the days he's bored, Mrs. Rosen admits she wonders if she did the right thing by not pushing to enter Bradley early.

Paula Davis also wonders whether she was right in enrolling her daughter Kendra in kindergarten early.

"Her social ability hasn't developed as fast as her academic ability and she has problems adjusting to being the youngest and the smallest," Mrs. Davis said. "We could've had more problems in different directions, though, if we had held her back from learning."

IN NURSERY SCHOOL from age 2½ on, Kendra reads fluently and has a memory and attention span far

(Continued on Page 4)

Suburban digest

Fireworks light sky in final 4th salute

Fireworks, festivals and parades will round out a myriad of activities today in the Northwest suburbs to celebrate America's 201st birthday.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS will cap off the last day of its Festival '77 gala today with a parade beginning 9:30 a.m. behind the Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd. and ending on Dunton Avenue. Arlington Park Race Track will host a 9:15 p.m. fireworks display.

MOUNT PROSPECT will continue its weekend-long carnival at Lions Park, 411 S. Maple St., Mount Prospect. A parade will begin 2 p.m. at Gregory and Emerson streets, and the park will feature a 9 p.m. fireworks show.

PROSPECT HEIGHTS will celebrate Independence Day with a parade 9 a.m. today, starting at MacArthur Junior High School, 700 Schoenbeck Rd.

DES PLAINES drum and bugle corps will join several other groups in a parade beginning noon on Lee Street. The Des Plaines Park District will sponsor contests at 2:30 p.m. on the east shore of Lake Opeka.

ELK GROVE VILLAGE's Lions Park will be the center of several baseball games today, just one of a variety of activities remaining in its weekend-long carnival. The village's events will conclude with a fireworks show in the park at 9:30 p.m.

ROLLING MEADOWS festivities start today with a parade at 10:30 a.m. beginning at Rolling Meadows High School, 2901 Central Ave. Kimball Hill Park will be the center of a baby beauty contest, soft ball games, live entertainment and fireworks at dusk.

THE SCHAUMBURG Park District will hold a picnic noon today at Meineke Community Center, 220 E. Weathersfield Way. Races and other contests will start at the picnic.

HOFFMAN ESTATES will sponsor a parade 10 a.m. starting at Schaumburg Road and Illinois Boulevard and ending at Chino Park. Park events include carnival rides, a gymnastic exhibition, games and live entertainment. The village's drum and bugle corps will perform after dusk at Conant High School, 700 E. Cougar Tr., followed by an 8:30 p.m. fireworks display in the high school stadium.

PALATINE'S celebration begins at 11:15 a.m. with a parade traveling from Paddock School, Washington Court, to Community Park, 262 E. Palatine Ave. The park will sponsor a puppet show, kiddie photos, pie-eating contest, family games, live music and a fireworks display after dusk.

WHEELING'S fireworks show will begin dusk in Heritage Park, 222 S. Wolf Rd.

Body found in O'Hare Avis car

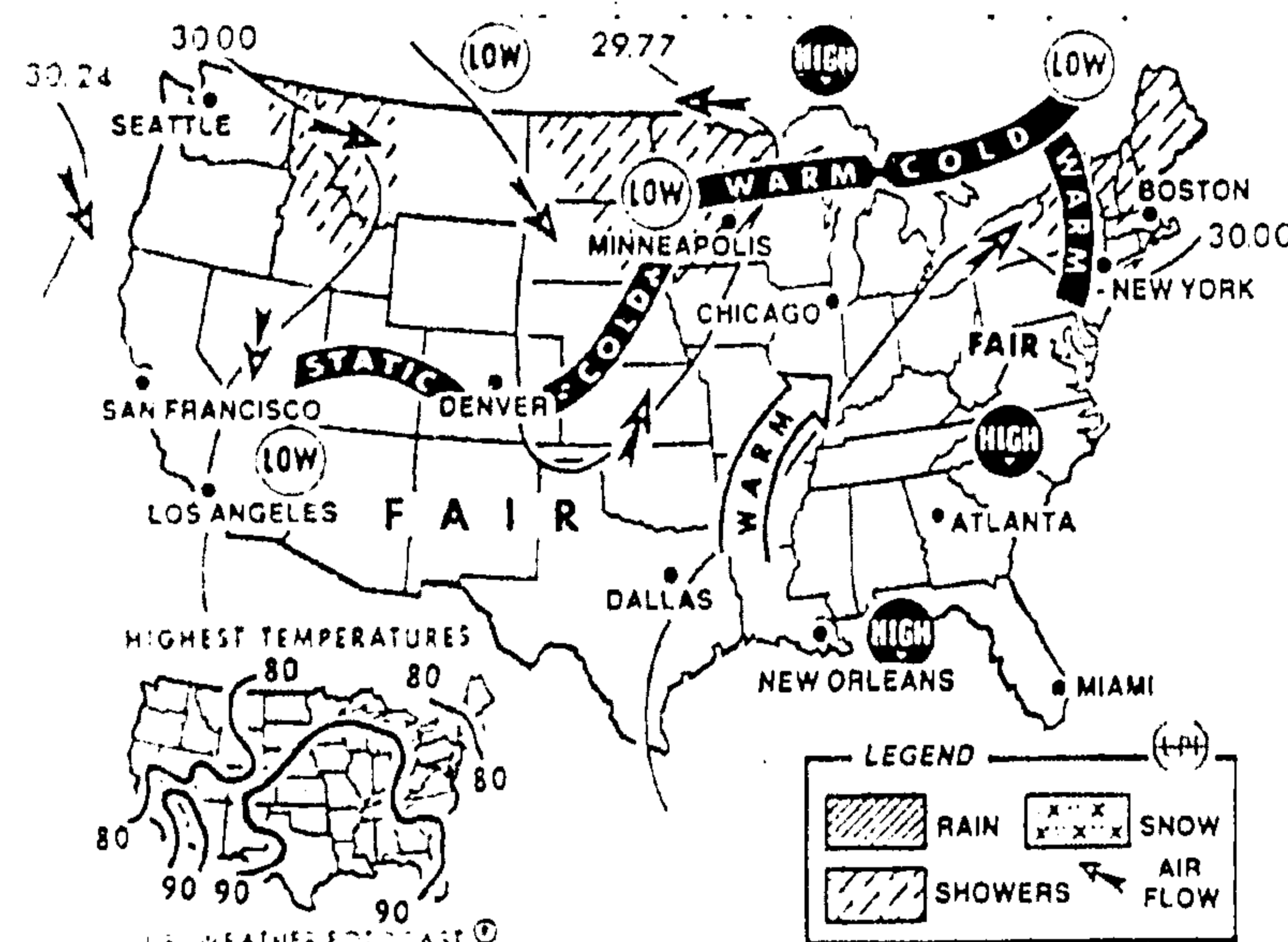
A badly decomposed body of a man was found Sunday in the trunk of a car at the O'Hare International Airport parking garage. Police said the man was white, between 27 and 40 years old, and had been dead five to seven days. The body decomposed quickly because it was wrapped in a plastic tarpaulin and placed inside the hot trunk of the car, police said. Patrolman Kevin Dunne said he was on routine patrol when he noticed the 1977 light blue Chevrolet bearing Avis Rent-A-Car license plates parked in a remote corner of the garage.

Dunne became suspicious and opened the trunk of the car with a coat hanger. "That's when the smell really came out and hit me," Dunne said. The car was rented in Chicago by John S. Sochacz, Chicago, but police do not know if the body is Sochacz. The man appears to have been struck on the right side of the head, police said.

Index

	Sect.	Page		Sect.	Page
Bridge	4	4	Horoscope	4	4
Business	3	1	Movies	2	4
Classifieds	3	2	Obituaries	3	8
Comics	4	4	Sports	4	1
Crossword	4	4	Suburban Living	2	1
Dr. Lamb	2	2	Today on TV	2	4
Editorials	1	6			

Holiday sizzler...



AROUND THE NATION: Thunderstorms are expected in the northern Rockies, the northern Plains and the North Atlantic coast states. Elsewhere fair weather will prevail.

AROUND THE STATE: North: Mostly sunny, hot and humid. High around 90, low in the 70s. South: Mostly sunny, hot and humid. High in low- or mid 90s, low in the lower 70s.



SATELLITE PHOTO taken at noon Sunday shows bright thunderstorm cloudiness from the Great Lakes to the eastern Plains, a narrow cloud band along the Southeast coast, and mottled cloudiness over the Southwest and Pacific Northwest.

By any other name...

Revolutionary heros alive, living in NW suburbs

by JOHN LAMPINEN
Patrick Henry of Palatine doesn't have any problems starting a conversation.

"Anytime you have a name comparable to mine," he says, "it provides you with an almost built-in introduction."

People come up to him and ask how he ever got such a funny name or remark that it is an interesting name or make some kind of joke. He figures he's heard just about every Revolutionary War quip that has been devised. He even makes them.

"If Patrick Henry was against taxation without representation," he says, "he should see it now."

HE IS A ONE of a number of Northwest suburban residents who has a patriotic tag. It's because, Henry says, "in a moment of weakness somebody convinced my mother."

It has, he says, given him an automatic interest in Patrick Henry, and he's read a number of books on the patriotic orator and, since his ancestors came to America before the Revolution, he's tried to determine whether he's related. He hasn't been able to get beyond the Civil War, however.

John Adams of Des Plaines hears people tell him that he looks pretty good for a president who has been dead for more than 150 years, and John Adams of Mount Prospect says that whenever he's introduced at school, his fellow students say, "Oh, the second president."

John Adams of Schaumburg, however, maintains he's never gotten any jokes or remarks about his historic

name.
"I think they like my name," he says.

IT HAS ENCOURAGED Adams, Mount Prospect, to do a little studying about the man, and it has encouraged Adams, Des Plaines, to do a little looking into his family tree.

And, Adams of Des Plaines says he thinks it helps make things like Independence Day more meaningful to him as well.

"From time to time, having a name like that, it does bring it to mind more often," he says.

There are other patriotic names in the Northwest suburbs. Illinois Bell's telephone book lists a John Hancock as living in Buffalo Grove.

BUT, AT LEAST as far as Ma Bell is concerned, there are no George Washingtons or Thomas Jeffersons or Benjamin Franklins living in the Northwest suburbs.

There are, however, a number of people who happen to share identical names with more obscure Revolutionary figures. At least, to most of us the names are obscure.

That doesn't mean that James Otis of Arlington Heights finds anything obscure about the Massachusetts patriot of similar name who's work paved the way to the Stamp Act Congress of 1765.

"He was one of the main instigators of the war," Otis says. "He's buried in Boston. In fact, if I've got it right, John Hancock is buried right next to him."

Yet, although there is "a very strong possibility" that Otis, revolu-

tionary, is in the family tree of Otis, suburbanite, the present-day James Otis gets very little ribbing about his name.

IT IS PROBABLY, he says, because Otis did most of his work before the war and before a head wound caused him to go insane. As a result, Otis of Arlington Heights says, his revolutionary namesake isn't well-remembered today and never got the historical recognition he deserved.

"He hasn't," Otis says, "and he was probably a leader, up to a point, of the whole thing."

Then, there is the case of John Barry of Schaumburg. He learned of Capt. John Barry. "Father of the American Navy" and commander of the Lexington, a history major in college.

BUT MOST OTHER people, he says, point out that he has the same name as the composer of James Bond musical scores and make no reference to Revolutionary figures.

"I don't think many people are aware of him," Barry says. "I suppose if more people had heard of him, I could get more play off my name. It hasn't furthered my career at all."

Joseph Warren of Forest Lake near Lake Zurich is originally from Buffalo, N. Y., and people in the East seem to be more aware of the obscure revolutionary folk, he says.

ALTHOUGH PEOPLE in the Northwest suburbs never mention it to him, Warren says that when he visits New England, most people seem to know there is a statue of Joseph Warren at Bunker Hill.

Of course, people in Boston might be more apt to know that Warren was a leading Massachusetts statesman before the war.

He also was an eloquent writer for the patriotic cause and was among the first to die in the war when he was killed at Bunker Hill. The latter-day Warren thinks his namesake may have been even more important than that.

"Actually, he made the ride, as far as I can tell, and Revere did not," Warren says. "But whether that's true or not, I don't know."

NOT ALL NORTHWEST suburban namesakes, however, believe those obscure men of yesteryear have been so easily forgotten by the populous.

John Morris of Wheeling and his wife talk frequently about John Morris of Pennsylvania, who was one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence and who is credited with putting the United States on its financial feet. They also have taken trips to Washington, D. C., to show their children Morris' name on a number of artifacts.

"People say, 'That's a famous name, he was a famous person,'" Mrs. Morris says.

But then some suburbanites with historical names don't even realize they have one.

MRS. JOHN STARK OF Roselle says her husband has never heard of Gen. John Stark whose victory at Bennington, Vt., Aug. 16, 1777 is regarded as a major turning point in the war.

On nation's 201st

Spirit of '76 recaptured for 4th

Celebrations of the nation's 201st birthday this weekend are aimed at recapturing some of the spirit and spectacle that made last year's Bicentennial a once-in-a-lifetime success.

In New York harbor, where more than 1 million persons last year watched the mammoth Operation Sail with tall ships from around the world, a smaller-scale Parade of Sail brought thousands to Manhattan riverfronts Sunday to see schooners, barquentines, sloops and other graceful sailing vessels pass in review.

A parade of seven ocean liners put on a similar show Saturday. Tonight, the three-day holiday celebration concludes with a night-time fireworks

spectacle over the Hudson River.

PRESIDENT CARTER planned to return to the White House from his Camp David retreat tonight in time to catch a fireworks display at the Washington Monument.

In a formal statement, Carter said Independence Day gives Americans "a chance to remind ourselves of the heritage we share with each other and with the men of great spirit and wise vision who brought our nation into being 201 years ago."

Another Washington highlight Monday will be a ceremony at the Smithsonian Institution during which a time capsule full of bicentennial mementos

will be sealed, to be opened during the nation's tricentennial in 2076.

Some visitors to the nation's capital were providing their own entertainment. The Youth International Party, Yippies, was holding marijuana smoke-ins and a rally and march for decriminalization of marijuana use.

Chicago Sunday had its annual lake-front fireworks display, a 45-minute show featuring as a grand finale an American flag 200 feet square.

THERE WILL BE other Fourth of July events — big and small — around the country.

One of the smaller ones, a picnic in McKees Rocks, Pa., will honor a very

special local hero — John M. Emerick, one of only two men in his former Army Air Corps Squad to survive the Bataan Death March and months of imprisonment by the Japanese in the early days of World War II.

Bristol, R.I., a town of about 18,000, expected 8,000 to 10,000 marchers and 200,000 spectators for its 192nd July 4 parade, which it claims is one of the oldest in the country.

"I wouldn't miss a Fourth of July parade in this town if I had to crawl to get to it," said James Bottomley. "My mother's 84, and she's never missed one."

(United Press International)

Traffic count hits weekend halfway mark

The nation's highway body count rose steadily Sunday during the second full day of the Fourth of July weekend, approaching the halfway mark of official fatality forecasts.

A United Press International count Sunday showed at least 271 persons had been killed in highway accidents.

The breakdown:
Traffic: 271
Drownings: 19
Planes: 1

The National Safety Council had estimated between 500 and 600 motorists would die before the weekend tally period ends at midnight Monday. The council also estimated 28,000 would suffer disabling injuries.

CALIFORNIA LED with 33 fatalities, followed by Texas with 24 and Ohio with 20.

Near Alpine in western Texas, a 16-year-old boy fleeing from police lost control of his car and swerved into the opposite lane early Sunday, killing himself and three others in a head-on crash with another car.

State police said the youth was fleeing from officers on U.S. 90 when he made a U-turn and lost control of his car.

A strike by the 24,000-member Wisconsin State Employees Union was taking its toll on a portion of the state's work force, but "has had a negligible effect on the state patrol," a state official said.

"JUST A COUPLE said they were not going to work. Several called in sick," said W. Jeffrey Smoller, a spokesman at the state division of emergency government's command post.

However, Tom King, executive director of the union, said the state was forcing the troopers to stay on the job by having county sheriff's impress them into service as deputies.

One of the nation's biggest bottlenecks Saturday — where Interstate 57 becomes a two-lane highway at the southern tip of Illinois — was free of traffic Sunday following a five-mile jam of bumper-to-bumper traffic near Future City.

"The situation more or less rectified itself," said Trooper Adin Mitchell. "You can't get out there and build extra roads."

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3 anti-Nazi groups plan demonstration

Three anti-Nazi groups planned to demonstrate in Skokie today despite assurances from Frank Collin that his National Socialist party of America would obey a court order by staying out of the predominantly Jewish suburb.

Mayor Albert Smith said no demonstrations would be allowed without a permit and that no permits have been issued.

A spokesman for the "Run the Nazis Out Coalition" said a rally and march, highlighted by a Nazi to be burned in effigy at the village hall,

would begin late this morning.

"We will be laying the groundwork for meeting them (the Nazis) any time they try to come to Skokie," the spokesman said. "We will meet them head-on and if they do march, we're going to stop it."

A RALLY was scheduled to be held by members of the B'nai B'rith chapter and the Jewish Defense League. And the Workers Defense Coalition also was to hold a rally at the village hall during the afternoon, a spokesman said.

Collin said Saturday he decided to

obey a court order and cancel the Fourth of July march.

However, Collin indicated party members would not be content until they demonstrated to the public the government has denied them their freedom of speech.

"Come hell or high water, Supreme Court or no Supreme Court, arrest or no arrest... we are going into Skokie this year," he said.

A Skokie ordinance prohibits political parties from demonstrating if party members are wearing military-style uniform.

Nations hike oil price 5%

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia (UPI) — Saudi Arabia and the United Arab Emirates Sunday raised their oil prices by 5 per cent, ending a six-month price war among members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting countries.

The official Saudi Press Agency announced the price increase following an afternoon meeting between the two countries' oil ministers.

The statement said the decision, which came four days after all but two of the other OPEC countries called off plans for another 5 per cent increase July 1, was prompted by "the necessity of unity" within OPEC and "a sense of responsibility towards the international economy."

THE PRICE increase stabilized

OPEC oil prices at 10 per cent above 1976 rates and ended a rift that began last December in Qatar, when Saudi and the United Arab Emirates refused to go along with majority plans for an immediate 10 per cent increase and another 5 per cent increase in July.

"We feel particular responsibility toward the economies of developing countries," the Saudi statement said.

It was not immediately clear what the effect of the increase would be for American consumers. The 5 per cent increase in December was generally absorbed by international oil companies.

In an apparent postscript directed at Iraq and Libya, the OPEC hawks who balked at canceling the July

price rise, the Saudi statement expressed hope "the stands of all will be more moderate in the future when the issue of oil price is discussed."

OPEC's oil ministers are scheduled to meet in Stockholm July 12.

There was no immediate reaction to the decision from either Iraq or Libya, but oil industry sources said it was virtually certain the two countries would now go along with cancellation of the planned second-stage price increase.

Even if the holdouts still refuse, the sources noted market pressure from lower-priced oil produced by the other 11 OPEC members would make the move a purely symbolic one with no real effect on world oil prices.

Rebel archbishop claims his followers 'hounded'

• Rebellious French Archbishop Marcel Lefebvre, saying his faithful are being hounded like early Christians, blasted the alleged modernism of Pope Paul VI during a mass Sunday in a seaside gambling Casino in Nice, France. "We are being chased away from everywhere," said Lefebvre, whom the Pope has suspended from all priestly functions. "We are being hounded like the faithful of the time of the church of the catacombs," he said. A capacity crowd of 4,000 filled the hall for the mass, which followed ancient rites discarded by the Vatican. In

dining at Melvyn's Restaurant in Palm Springs, Calif., Ms. Hayworth was besieged by autograph seekers and had to be moved to a private booth. Her reaction to the crowd scene? "I love it... It's great to be back."

• "Peter Falk will have only one 'Columbo' for the new TV season. That show, 'Try and Catch Me,' with Ruth Gordon, was filmed in May. Falk now is concentrating on feature films, currently finishing Neil Simon's 'The Cheap Detective' and has scheduled next 'Big Stick-Up at Brinks.'"

• "Star Trek" will resume TV production at Paramount later this year. Original creator Gene Roddenberry again is in charge. Whether William Shatner and Leonard Nimoy will return to the cast is speculation at this point.

• Jacqueline Bisset, who wears an eye-catching wet T-shirt in "The Deep," says she learned quite a lot about men and how they feel about bachelorhood, celibacy and their wives. "There's a great deal of play-acting among them and I've listened in rapt attention to all their dreadful stories. But, I've learned a lot about their sensitivity. Women don't understand that men can be tender."

Ms. Bisset said. She and Nick Nolte portray an unmarried but adventurous couple in the



RITA HAYWORTH

film. The script originally called for a honeymooning pair. "I don't happen to think marriage is a good institution for me," she said.

• Back in 1974 when Farrah Fawcett-Majors made a record, nobody listened. A man on the record was crooning in French while Farrah was translating in English in the background. Now that she's a sex symbol, the record has been rereleased and is making good on middle-of-the-road radio stations. The male singer on the record, Jean-Paul Vignon, now is making the cabaret circuits in America singing his hit, "You," which is available only by mail order.

People

Diane Mermigas

his sermon, Lefebvre condemned ecumenical conferences where, he said, "one gets the impression there is no longer any difference between Catholicism and Protestantism."

• Hope Lange, appearing on Broadway with her exhusband, Don Murray in "Same Time, Next Year," says her only real wish for the future is that she will "turn into Carole Lombard."

• Rita Hayworth, sex goddess of films during World War II, reportedly has been offered a number of feature film roles and is considering a comeback. While



SECRET SERVICE agent Clinton Hill (stuntman Larry Hill) rushes to get Jackie Kennedy (actress Christine Rose) back into car after her husband (actor Don Gazzaway) was shot

by an assassin. The action was all part of a made-for TV film "The Trial of Lee Harvey Oswald" being filmed in Dallas.



THE MURDER TRIAL of Patricia Columbo and her lover, Frank DeLuca, is over, but Carolyn Tygett and Myrtis Petersen, Miss Columbo's aunts, were still asking one question Sunday: Why?

Verdict gives no answer to family

(Continued from Page 1)

Grove Village — DeLuca had a reputation as a man who played around. "DeLuca thought he was God's gift to women," Mrs. Tygett said.

MISS COLUMBO'S mother telephoned DeLuca's wife, Marilyn, Mrs. Petersen said.

"Mary (Columbo) told Marilyn (DeLuca), Pat was out to get her husband, and Marilyn said naw, she was going to straighten her out," Mrs. Petersen said. "Mary said, 'Who are you to say you can straighten my own daughter out?'"

DeLuca called Frank Columbo June 23, 1975, and told him he and Miss Columbo were leaving the Addison home and together were moving into an apartment.

"Over my dead body you're moving in with my daughter!" Frank Columbo told DeLuca.

THAT NIGHT, Frank Columbo confronted DeLuca in the parking lot of Walgreen's. Frank Columbo took a rifle, and smashed its butt into DeLuca's mouth. Miss Columbo ran to a telephone booth and called police, who arrested her father and kept him in their station until morning.

"Mary (Columbo) said DeLuca would always have the scar to remind him, and she just said she hoped Pat would spend one night in jail the way she made her father spend a night in jail," Mrs. Petersen said.

DeLuca and Miss Columbo remembered the incident. Prosecutors say this prompted them to start plotting her family's murders.

MISS COLUMBO'S life went downhill from that point. She posed for pornographic photographs. She freely gave her body to entice two self-proclaimed "hit men" to murder her family.

And finally, she and DeLuca murdered her family. DeLuca fired the shots. She wielded the bowling trophy and scissors to mutilate their bodies.



DOLORES DEBARTOLI and her husband, Art, were close friends of Mary and Frank Columbo. They wept in court Friday night when Patricia Columbo and her lover, Frank DeLuca, were convicted of the Columbo murders. By Sunday, their tears had dried but their grief remained.

Can any lessons be drawn for other families?

"You can't tell other parents to love their children more, because no parents loved more than Frank and Mary loved Pat," said Mrs. DeBartoli.

Mrs. Petersen said Mary Columbo, three months before her death, said to

her: "Myrt — where do you draw the line? How can you know where to draw the line? I don't know. We did all we could. We didn't know all the answers. Where do you draw the line?"

"Those were her last words to me," Mrs. Petersen said.

Nurses' trial has attention of Philippines government

DETROIT (UPI) — A former Philippines Supreme Court justice said Sunday relations between his country and the United States might be damaged if a federal jury convicts two Filipino nurses of poisoning VA hospital patients.

Estanislao A. Fernandez, an observer at the trial for a Philippines bar association, said public opinion in that country has been heavily in favor of Filipina Narciso, 31, and Leonora Perez, 33, since their trial started three months ago.

He was among a group of reporters awaiting a verdict from nine women and three men who entered their fifth day of deliberations Sunday in a downtown federal jury room. There was no indication of an imminent verdict.

AT MIDMORNING, in their 26th hour of deliberations since late Wednesday, jurors were seen walking around the darkened courtroom, apparently trying to get some exercise. About five minutes later, they returned to their second floor jury room.

"In the Philippines," Fernandez said, "public opinion has always been in favor of the nurses because only a crazy person could do these things and these women are not crazy."

"If our people believe the jury's verdict is in error, then they would certainly complain. This affects so many Filipinos both in my country and here."

Fernandez noted that the government in Manila has already expressed interest in the trial through diplomatic channels and had earlier complained about a high bond set against the women that was later reduced.

HE ADDED THAT the trial has been of particular interest to the 20,000 Filipino nurses now working in this country. Many have contributed to a defense fund for Miss Narciso and Mrs. Perez.

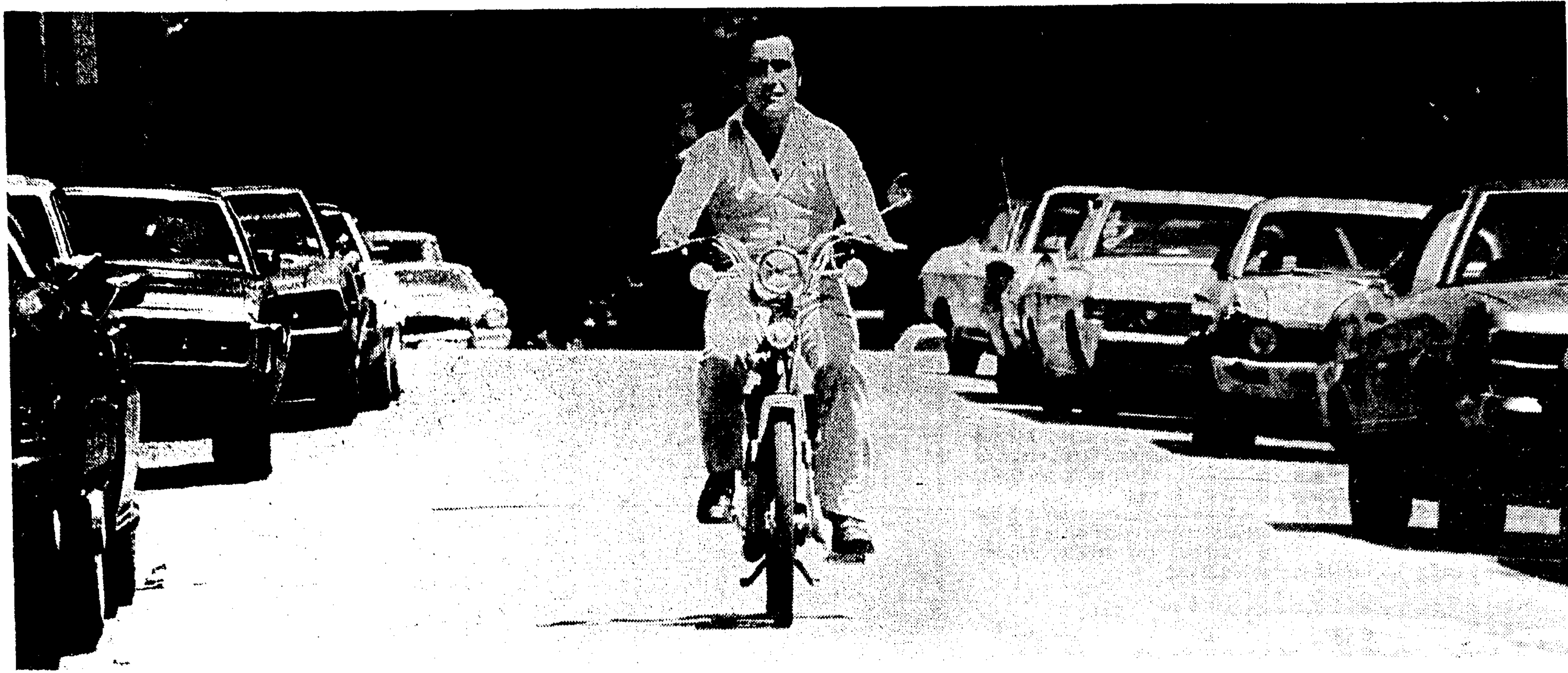
The two women were charged in the poisoning of eight patients at the Ann Arbor Veterans Administration hospital in the summer of 1975.

There were 52 sudden breathing failures, 12 of them fatal, at the institution during that time.

Both women were charged with conspiracy. Miss Narciso also was named in one count of murder and four poisoning counts.

The prosecution alleged that the women were guilty because of their unexplained or illogical presence near victims just before sudden breathing failures.

The defense argued that the government's circumstantial case failed to produce any direct evidence implicating the women and did not even mention a motive.



MOPED salesman Guy Beaufort rides through two rows of admiring automobiles as he shows off the newest in conservative transportation. Mopeds are expected to be legalized in Illinois soon and sales of the gas-conscious little machines are mushrooming.

Tired of moping about in a car? Mopeds are coming!

by KURT BAER

Americans are falling head over heels in love with mopeds — light-weight motorized bicycles that will travel 150 miles around town on about 65 cents worth of gas.

Moped sales are mushrooming as more and more states, including Illinois, move to legalize their use.

A law legalizing the use of mopeds in Illinois has passed the General Assembly and will become effective immediately upon the signature of Gov. James R. Thompson.

WHAT ONCE MIGHT have been just a novelty is staking out a permanent place in the transportation market.

"People who buy a bicycle will leave it in the garage and maybe use it on weekends. People who buy a moped don't do that. They buy it because it meets a definite need," says Paul Zimmerman, director of the Motorized Bicycle Assn., Washington, D. C.

"It's not a recreational vehicle, although mopeds are a pleasure to ride," he says. "It won't replace the family car. General Motors doesn't have to worry right away. But it can replace a second car or, in California, the third car," he says.

And as for any suggestion that the moped is a fad, Zimmerman insists that "it is not the next Hoola Hoop!"

MOPEDS CAN BE pultered or pedaled along the street. Maximum engine size under the Illinois law is 50 cc's which means no more than two horsepower. Top speed is 20 to 30 miles per hour.

"They're nonaggressive and non-threatening and I think that's what appeals to a lot of people," Zimmerman says. "Someone who doesn't want to cope with the greater complexity of a motorcycle — foot starters, clutch and gear shift — feels at home on a moped."

If you can ride a bike, you can drive a moped. Start off pedaling, switch on the motor and, "varroom,"

you're mopedaling. A handgrip throttle sets the speed and hand brakes are applied to slow and stop. Most mopeds are equipped with a headlight, brake and taillight, rear view mirror and speedometer.

Their tires are wider and stronger than bicycle wheels and typically there is no manual clutch or gears to shift.

EXPERTS ADVISE THE prospective buyers to shop for mopeds with an eye on reliability and the availability of service. Several books have been written that include consumer reports as well as do-it-yourself service instructions.

Illinois' moped bill requires that riders must have a valid automobile license but no special license would be needed. Mopeds could not be ridden on any street or expressway with a speed limit over 45 miles per hour.

"Moped people generally feel that slower is better. The average trip is 5 to 10 miles. You're not going to drive them across country or even from the suburbs to downtown Chicago," Zimmerman says.

But for short hops to an office, store, bus stop or train station, many people find mopeds to be an econom-

ical alternative to the automobile.

"THEY HAVE BEEN extremely popular in densely populated places like the suburban areas of New Jersey and N.Y. where people are often traveling relatively short distances and where public transportation is not convenient or available at all," Zimmerman says.

Mopeds will operate in winter weather but it takes an intrepid person to ride year round in cold climates.

Thirty-two states have enacted new moped laws in the past two years, Zimmerman says. Only 25,000 mopeds were sold in the United States in 1975. By 1976 the figure had jumped to 80,000. And this year it is estimated as many as 250,000 mopeds will be sold.

Guy Beaufort, who sells Vespa mopeds at 6635 N. Clark St., Chicago, said that after five years of sluggish sales the moped market is "going like crazy" in Illinois in anticipation of mopeds becoming legal.

MOST MOPEDS COST between \$300 and \$550. There is now only one U. S. maker, Columbia Manufacturing Co., Westfield, Mass. But Zimmerman predicts in a short time there will be more domestic firms to compete with

the European mopeds.

Illinois is a key state in the moped market, he says. Sales are expected to be good here. "It is a large state and in the suburbs of Chicago, other towns and even in rural areas, mopeds can be a very useful form of transportation," Zimmerman says.

There is a certain adventure in easing a 100-pound moped onto the street where 4,000-pound automobiles rumble and thunder. The following safety tips are useful:

• Don't race cars, mopeds are sure to lose.

• Don't wear bell bottom pants, they can get caught in the moped chain or rear wheel.

• Keep to the right and obey all traffic laws. Mopeds are a motorized vehicle and subject to the same rules of the road as automobiles.

Mopedalers are a proud breed. As Bob Clampett, author of "The Moped Book," writes, "If you don't someday inherit the earth, you're definitely going to be instrumental in saving it. Your moped, if nothing else, is an environmental marvel. Use it intelligently and safely."

Metropolitan briefs

South Side blaze kills 3, injures 4

Three persons were killed and four others hospitalized, one in critical condition, Sunday in an apartment fire on the near South Side. It was the second deadly fire in as many days in the Chicago area. Anna Heiner, 38, Jywanza Brown, 5, and Franklin Nolan, 19, were pronounced dead on arrival at Mount Sinai Hospital, a hospital spokesman said. Adrian Nolan, about 7, was reported in critical condition, suffering from smoke inhalation.

A fire department spokesman said the blaze, ignited by undetermined causes, started in a second floor apartment and spread to the third floor, causing the roof to collapse. Clarence Dunbar, 36, was driving along the street when he saw "a ball of smoke in the sky." Dunbar said he saw some children near windows and yelled to them to jump. She said he and his cousin, Willie Hood, 36, caught two children when they jumped from the building. Dunbar said when he and Hood saw the fire, they began screaming for people to get out of the building. When no one seemed to hear them, the two picked up rocks and bricks and threw them through several windows to wake up anyone who might have been sleeping inside, he said.

Northlake investigators, meanwhile, were trying to determine the cause of a blaze in that western suburb in which three children died at a home their family was watching for vacationing friends. Sherri Bowen, 12, her sister, Julie, 8, and their brother, Mark, 5, were killed early Saturday when the home they were staying in burst into flames. Julius Sharpy, Northlake fire chief, said, "The pattern of the fire is definitely suspicious."

2 women die in I-294 crash

Two Wisconsin women were killed late Saturday in a three-car crash on the Illinois Tollway near Gurnee. The victims, Dela Biggerstad, 91, and her daughter-in-law, Ann Willis, 50, both Milwaukee, were passengers in a car driven by Joe White, also of Milwaukee. Illinois State Police said White's car was traveling north on Interstate 294 when he lost control of the auto and struck two other vehicles on the other side of the median. White was hospitalized here in satisfactory condition. The accident occurred 2 1/2 miles north of Great America amusement park.

Dozing man killed by train

Thomas B. Simmons, 40, Benton, was struck by a freight train and killed early Sunday as he apparently dozed on the Missouri Pacific Railroad tracks. Train engineer J. M. Pinkerton, Salem, told Franklin County Coroner Charles Seagle the train was about six car lengths away in Benton when a man was sighted sitting on the tracks. The brakes were not able to stop the train in time to avoid hitting him. Seagle said two cold sixpacks of beer plus two cans were found where Simmons was struck, but it was not determined whether they belonged to him.

Gun discharges, horseman dies

James Wondergem, 34, was shot to death late Saturday, apparently by accident, while talking with three companions in a trailer on a construction site in Addison, police said. The companions told police that Wondergem, a harness race horse trainer, was shot when a .38 caliber revolver accidentally discharged.

Wondergem, who worked and lived at the Poseidon Stables in Wayne, suffered a gunshot wound to the head and was pronounced dead by the DuPage County Coroner, police said. The three men, whose names were not immediately released, were cooperating in the investigation, police said, but were told not to leave the Chicago area until further questioning. Investigators said they were looking into Wondergem's connections with race tracks and professional horse racing.

Maturity key to early entry plans

(Continued from Page 1)

ing process, the vast majority of early entrants are successful, school officials say.

A study done last summer, in Dist. 26 showed that of the 17 children admitted early since 1973, 11 were performing academically in "strong excellent to average" fashion, one was performing average and five were no longer in the district.

IN THE AREA OF social adjustment, nine were rated excellent, one was doing "fairly well" and two were "a bit immature" for grade level. Two children were weak in motor skills, but no one child was weak in all areas.

"There are very few we can look back on and say it would have been better if they had waited to start school," Alan Levin, assistant superintendent in Dist. 26, said.

"No one in the 42 school districts I talked to was able to convince me they had a well-defined, thoroughly understood and educationally beneficial early entrance program," Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 kindergarten coordinator Len Sirotzki said, referring to a lengthy study completed last spring.

While early entrance is beneficial for a small number of children, the problem is identifying the right ones, he said.

"MATURITY IS A magical, mystical quality you can't put your finger on," Sirotzki said. "A child may seem precocious on an individual or small group basis, but when you put him in with 24 others something happens."

Sirotzki, and others, would like to have a delayed entrance age program which would allow districts to keep immature 5-year-olds home for an extra year if they believe it is necessary.

"If we're going to talk about individual children we ought to be consistent in the philosophy and recognize that children develop in different ways at different rates," he said. "Districts have come up with plans that meet the needs of some children but not all."

The range of abilities in kindergarten classes is wider today than ever, agreed Marilyn Gau, a kindergarten teacher at Aldrin School in Schaumburg. Some children can count to 109 and others only to three, she said. Some children start school able to read and others don't know the alphabet.

FOR THE MOST PART, however, kindergartners today are far more academically advanced than they were when Mrs. Gau started teaching more than 17 years ago, she said. Because so many are attending pre-school programs and are watching educational television shows, the children come to school ready to learn

One child started early, one did not

(Continued from Page 1)

greater than her years, she said.

"The other children in the neighborhood were older and she wanted to go to school with them," Mrs. Davis said. "She couldn't understand why they were in school and she wasn't when she could read and some of them couldn't."

Not wishing to hold Kendra back, Mrs. Davis had her tested by school personnel and admitted early to Riley School, 1209 Burr Oak Dr., Arlington Heights.

Academically, Kendra has had no problems this year, but socially she has had to make some difficult adjustments, Mrs. Davis said.

"FOR A WHILE HER motor ability wasn't as coordinated as some of the other children," she said. "She was very upset when she would make a picture and it didn't come out as nice as the other children's."

Mrs. Davis tried to explain to her daughter that she couldn't be perfect in everything and that while some children draw better than she does, she reads better than they do.

Mrs. Davis also will have to wait and see what will happen to Kendra's academic lead as she ages.

"Right now she's way ahead of the children her age, but by third grade all the other children may have passed her," she said.

Whatever the eventual outcomes of the early school start, Mrs. Davis said she is pleased that Kendra was given the appropriate learning experiences when she was most ready for them and was not held back because of her age.

"There's not much difference between a Dec. 1 birthday and a Dec. 17 birthday," she said. "Who's to say one makes a child more mature than the other?"

and get bored if they play for too long, Mrs. Gau said.

"Kindergarten isn't just color, cut and paste anymore," she said. "Now we stress scholastic achievement and work on reading and math readiness."

The "social graces" also must be stressed for as prepared as students are academically, they are often unprepared socially, Mrs. Gau said. More so than in the past, children lack respect for teachers, their peers and themselves; are reluctant to share with others; are excessively aggressive in play; and fail to understand the need to conform for the good of the group, she said.

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The Accepted Influence in the Northwest Suburbs

Fireworks, but no independence salute

The Winnebago Indians used to believe that the whole world was created at Lake Winnebago, Donald Earhart says.

For years, even after the tribe's skirmishes with the Illinois in the 1800s, the Winnebago lived and owned the land in that area, near Oshkosh in Wisconsin.

They fished, raised corn and squash and built long lodges with arched roofs and arbors over the doors.

BUT IN THE 1830's, the U. S. government came in. The government told the Winnebago to give up their land and move west.

"They had to fight to live on their own land," Earhart says.

Finally, the government took it. Many Winnebago were moved to Nebraska. They received nothing for their land.

IT IS PART OF THE reason Aurelia Earhart sees nothing special about Independence Day.

"I can't think of anything we would celebrate," she says. "It's just one day off work."

This year, Donald and Aurelia Earhart probably will party it up a little bit and take in a fireworks show. But, like last year, it will be mostly a

Byline report

John Lampinen



means of entertainment.

They live at 2301 Theda Ln., in Rolling Meadows. It is a home filled with signs of an Indian heritage. On the walls throughout the living room hang Indian art.

SHE IS A WINNEBAGO. While he is white, they joke sometimes that he is more Indian than she is. Earhart always has been interested in American Indian culture. He does intricate bead work and made moccasins for their son.

And Earhart tells his own view of America by describing an experience he had in southern Illinois.

He was at a dance in East St. Louis. The man running the dance was white, Earhart recalls, but he was married to a Comanche.

Suddenly, the man turned to Ear-

hart and asked if he had seen a flag in the dance hall. He was worried, Earhart recalls, that someone had snuck in a flag. Earhart asked why it would bother him.

"I know that if I let a flag in here," the man said, "that it has to be a slap in my wife's ancestor's face. It was the first thing they saw before battle."

MRS. EARHART IS 23. When she was born in the Starved Rock area of LaSalle County, about 100 miles southwest of here, she was the first full-blooded Indian born in the county in 100 years.

It was a small, white, rural community, and when she went to school, she had to endure taunts at her ancestry.

"You got a lot of, 'Your father was a drunken Indian' and 'Do you ever take a bath?' Just little digs that make you feel hurt," she says.

BUT AS A CHILD, she tended to be more interested in candy bars or going out to play or just getting away when her parents sat her down to tell her of the past. It wasn't, she says, until she was older that she was able to appreciate her heritage.

"Now," she observes, "when they come to visit, I'm more interested, and I wish there was more time."

She says she is not militant. Her family has fought for the country as much as any white's, she says. Her uncle received six purple hearts for injuries suffered in the service. And, she concedes, treatment of Indians has improved.

It's just that "there're a lot of things I don't believe in," Mrs. Earhart says.

"I just want the government to let me be me and let people accept me as I am," she says. "I'm glad I'm different. I'm me. A lot of you (white) people have no background. A lot of you people can't talk about your full-blooded parents."

BUT, SHE SAYS, the government won't let her be herself.

She believes in the Native American Church. It is a religion that, Earhart says, teaches a faith in Christ but might be regarded as heathen by some Christians because it also mixes in the original Indian faith and ceremonies.

Yet, Mrs. Earhart says, until a couple of years ago, the church wasn't given a charter in Illinois and if she wanted to worship with others, she had to go to Wisconsin to do it.

THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT, Earhart says wouldn't permit them to perform a modified version of the traditional Sun Dance because it was deemed too painful.

Later, he says, the government eased off, but they still wouldn't let them use the feathered fans used in the ceremony because the fans were made of feathers from migratory birds. Yet, Earhart says, until a few years ago, the government permitted ranchers to shoot eagles.

"It's all well and good," he says. "The government says everybody's being treated good and treated fairly, but it's not true."

"I feel like we're owned by the United States government," Mrs. Earhart says, "but I don't feel like a free person."

Meanwhile, even before she was born, lawyers for the Winnebago have been negotiating with the federal government for compensation for the land it took more than 100 years ago.

The government has agreed to a figure based on land values in the 1830s. Earhart says, and even has placed the money in a bank.

So far, Mrs. Earhart has not seen a check.

It doesn't amount to much, maybe \$1,000, she says, and she certainly can survive without it. But it isn't the money that is important though, she says. It is the principle.



INDEPENDENCE DAY carries little meaning for Aurelia Earhart, who recalls her Winnebago heritage. "There're a lot of things I don't believe in," Mrs. Earhart says.

America's birthday and Tina's, too

by NANCY GOTLER

Three years ago Tina Marcianite, then 4 years old, thought all Fourth of July parades were staged to celebrate her birthday.

Now Tina knows better, but that hasn't stopped her or her family from spending every July 4 since then marching down parade routes, twirling batons, beating drums and singing.

This year won't be different for the Marciantes, of 64 University Dr., Buffalo Grove. They plan to celebrate Tina's 7th birthday by standing behind the police escort and grand marshals of the Arlington Heights parade when it begins at 9:30 a.m. today at the municipal building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

IT'S A FAMILY outing for the Marciantes.

"We used to watch the Glenview parade when we lived near there and one year I thought it would be fun to celebrate Tina's birthday by being in it," Tina's mother, Alice, said.

So three years ago they marched in the Glenview parade and last year celebrated the Bicentennial in style by participating in parades in Glenview and Arlington Heights.

If Tina's father, Lou, finishes the preparations in time, the family will ride down the parade route on a homemade float made of chicken wire stuffed with red, white and blue sprayed tissue paper mounted on a boat trailer.

IF NOT, TINA will lead the group of 10, including her 10-year-old brother, Mark, and several other relatives, wearing a pink tutu and twirling a baton.

When asked if she enjoyed parades, Tina shyly nodded her head in agreement.

Her mother said her status as Miss Independence fits her personality, even from before her birth.

"SHE WAS DUE to be born on June 20 and when it got to past July 1 and she still wasn't here I knew she was waiting for the Fourth of July," Mrs. Marcianite said. "It was funny because I had to call the hospital in Evanston for directions around their parade so we wouldn't get held up in traffic because of it."

Holiday birthdays aren't unusual in the Marcianite household. Mark was born on Easter, Mrs. Marcianite on Dwight D. Eisenhower's birthday and her husband on George Washington's birthday.

But it's Tina's birthday and the Fourth of July that the family looks forward to most every year. After today's parade 30 relatives will help her celebrate with a picnic and tonight they will attend fireworks displays in Buffalo Grove and Arlington Heights.

"Being in the parade brings the whole family together," Mrs. Marcianite said. "It gives us all a chance to be involved and to celebrate."



TINA MARCIANTE prepares to celebrate her seventh birthday today with a little help from her mother, Alice. The Marciantes, of Buffalo Grove, will march in the Arlington Heights parade today.

Palatine establishment a landmark

At Phil's Bike Shop—Opal's boss

by PAUL GORES

Most people probably would expect Phil's Bike Shop, 403 N. Quentin Rd., Palatine, to look exactly the way it does — a small garage stacked with used tires, inner tubes, chains and sprockets.

But most do not expect to find a 53-year-old woman inside, straightening wheels, tearing down axles and repairing flat tires. They expect to meet Phil. Instead, they meet his widow, Opal Schultz.

"They'll come in and say to me, 'Take me to the mister,'" Mrs. Schultz said. "I say, 'I'm the mister.'"

Mrs. Schultz has been in the bicycle

repair business for about 20 yrs., but she has been on her own since her husband died four years ago.

"I was going to change it to 'Bike Repair Shop' when my husband died, but everybody said to leave it like it is," she said. "They said it's been there so long that if I change it, they wouldn't know where to go."

PHIL'S BIKE SHOP has become known as the place where a kid can take his bike with a flat tire and be on the road again in a matter of minutes, and sometimes free of charge.

Mrs. Schultz fixes the bikes with used parts she saves from junked or donated bikes. She charges only for the labor, unless the customer

requests new parts for the bike.

Mrs. Schultz also fixes and sells bikes that are donated to her or purchased from other bike or second-hand stores.

She said her mechanical knowledge of bicycles goes back to her childhood.

"I learned when I was a little kid that if I wanted a bike I'd have to build one," Mrs. Schultz said. "We came from a large family and didn't have the money to buy one."

SHE SAID she learned a lot about bike repair from her husband, and that skill has been passed on to a son and daughter as well.

"Tearing it down and finding out what makes it tick is the best way to learn about a bike," she said.

Like anyone who tries to repair a bicycle, Mrs. Schultz said she sometimes gets frustrated with the job. But she has a solution.

"Once in a while I get where nothing will go right," she said. "I'll go in the house for an hour, have a cup of coffee or watch a little TV, come back and everything will go right into place."

MRS. SCHULTZ said Phil's Bike Shop began as a neighborhood bike shop, but expanded at the request of customers and friends.

'Talking books' help blind read

by MARK BALDWIN

Blind and handicapped persons in Arlington Heights can enjoy a good book just as their sighted friends do through a special program at Arlington Heights Memorial Library, 500 N. Dunton St.

"This is a basic library service," said Carolyn Glabe, who runs the local branch of the "talking book" service that was created in 1975 by the Library of Congress.

Persons enrolled in the "talking book" service listen to books and magazines recorded on cassette tapes and records mailed to their homes. Ms. Glabe said.

ANY PERSON with a disability that prevents him or her from reading normally can subscribe to the service.

"All they have to do is send someone in to sign them up. We require the signature of a doctor or some other authorized person to verify the disability," she said.

Subscribers receive a list of available titles every month, Ms. Glabe said.

"It includes most of the current best sellers," she said. "There are approximately 9,000 books available."

THE FEDERAL government provides cassette tape players and talking book machines to everyone in the

program free of charge, Ms. Glabe said.

All of the equipment is specially marked so sightless people can operate it by touch, she said.

"There are 50 persons on file with us now," Ms. Glabe said. "We have regular contact with 30 or 35. I'm sure there are a lot more people out there who could use the service."

She said the talking book program caters to a wide-ranging clientele.

She said the talking book program caters to a wide-ranging clientele.

"It's not just old people in nursing homes," she said. "Many middle-aged people in private homes subscribe. We

have quite a few children, too."

ANY BOOK CAN be put on tape, Ms. Glabe said. She said some narrators use their voices to act out the books for the blind.

"Some of them really get into what they are recording," she said. "The people really like that because it's less monotonous."

"It's funny talking to people. After a while they start to say 'I hate this reader or that reader.' They develop their own preferences," she said.

"Books with strong language in them are marked with stars," she said.

"It's funny to see how some people order nothing but stars," she said. "Others stay completely away from that kind of thing."

Priester fighting to save Pal-Waukee

by LINDA PUNCH

George Priester drives the late-model white Oldsmobile along the taxi-way pointing out bumps, cracks and potholes in the asphalt. He pulls over as a large jet roars by to begin its take-off and then continues the tour.

He speaks matter-of-factly about the problems facing the airport.

"We've patched some spots on the runway but the heavier planes keep pressing down and bust it. Once the water goes in, it cracks and there's not much we can do with it," he said.

Priester, the 69-year-old owner of the Pal-Waukee Airport, is seeking state aid for maintenance of the runways. He said he cannot afford the spiraling operational costs for runway maintenance and other necessities. His last hope, legislation allocating \$1.3 million for maintenance of the runways, was defeated last week in the Illinois House of Representatives. Although proponents of the bill hope to revive it in the November session, Priester has doubts about whether the airport will survive.

Priester said he would like to keep the airport open but that he has been

losing money on the operation for the past few years. He cites the deteriorating runways as the major obstacle to keeping the airport, Palatine Road and Milwaukee Avenue, Prospect Heights, in operation.

"EVEN IF WE patch them, I don't know how long they would last. We owe the paving company quite a bit of money now," he said.

The larger aircraft, jets owned by industries and businesses, are the mainstay of the airport, Priester said. They also are the heaviest users of the runway and cause most of the damage. Priester points to one large jet parked near a taxi-way.

"These things hold 3,600 gallons of kerosene. They're very heavy when they're loaded. They're really murderous on the runways," he said.

All efforts will be directed to keeping the jet runway open, although Priester feels service to the public will be cut with the closing of any of the runways.

"WE GET A LOT of activity. It just makes us less useful to the public. I think we can keep the main runway open. It will slow down traffic but at least the airport will stay open," he said.

The financial state of the airport is being reviewed and Priester said the final outcome will depend on "dollars and cents."

He said private airports are penalized financially because they are ineligible to receive government subsidies even though users of the airport pay annual federal taxes. And Priester is no longer sure he wants to fight the inequities that allow funding for public airports but not for private facilities.

150 to march in parade today

More than 150 persons representing 35 Arlington Heights organizations will march in the village's Fourth of July parade at 9:30 this morning.

The parade will begin behind the Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd., and will wind around to Recreation Park for day-long festivities there scheduled to begin at 11 a.m.

THE HERALD

Arlington Heights
FOUNDED 1872
Published Monday through Saturday
by Paddock Publications
217 West Campbell Street
Arlington Heights, Illinois 60005

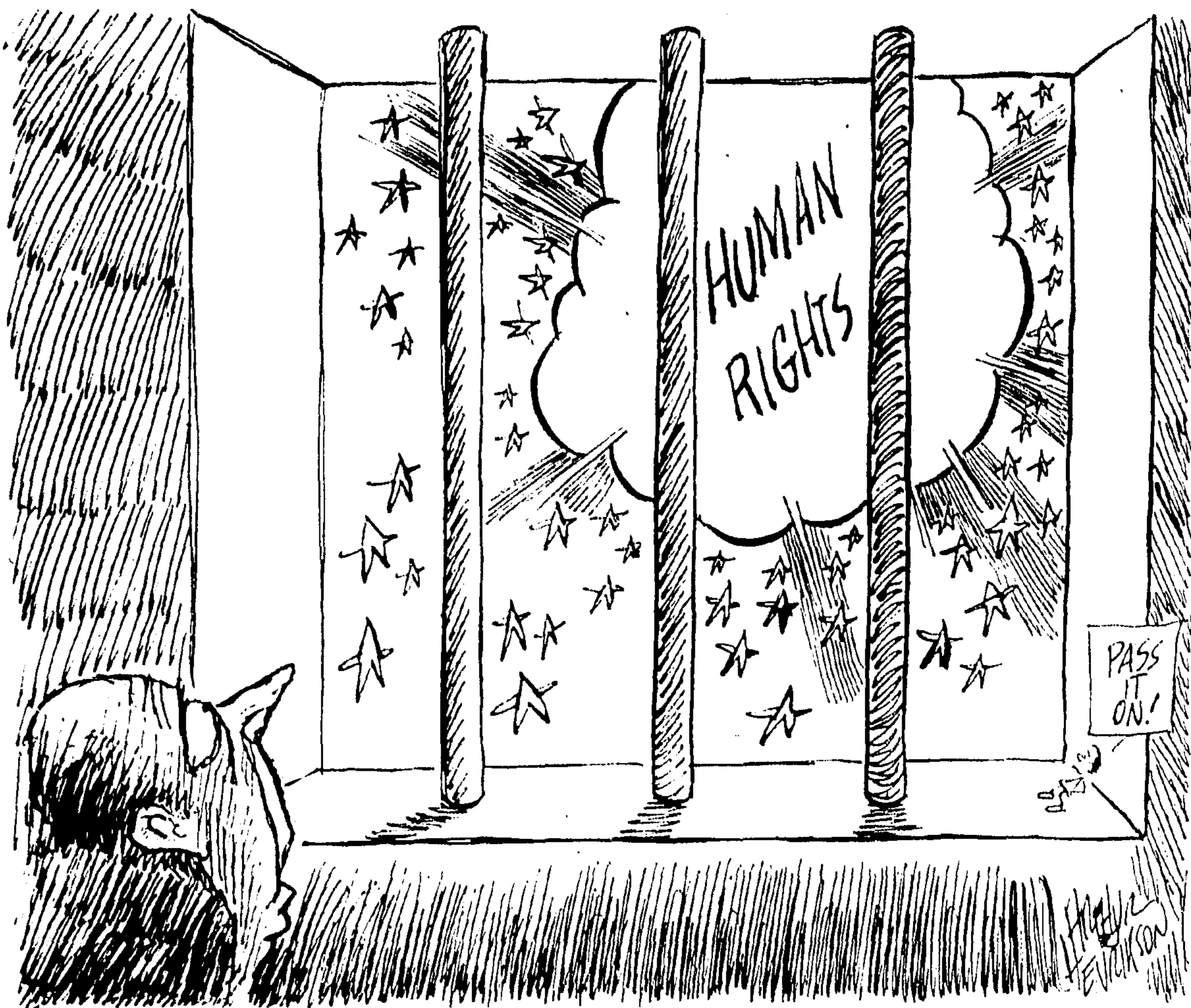
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By Mail: 2 mos. \$7.40, 6 mos. \$22.20, 12 mos. \$44.40
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Past issues at The Herald office,
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Oh, say can you see...

THE HERALD editorials

"Our aim: To fear God, tell the truth and make money."
H. P. BUCKLEY 1832-1905

July 4's national renewal

Americans joined in a resounding chord of national harmony a year ago. What will they do for an encore?

Today's Independence Day celebrations will not be — and should not be — as massive as those which waved the flag for the Bicentennial in 1976. But, whatever their scale, they will succeed in so far as they recapture 12 months later the love of country and love of fellow human being which outshines the rocket's red glare.

It is a feeling that depends on each individual, whether turning a crowd of strangers into a circle of friends, or a lonely room into a room with a view.

Obviously attitudes of loving and caring are not confined by national boundaries. Last year people in other lands added their neighborly good wishes to a

country whose guiding principles have a universality which the founders were always willing to subject to the ultimate test — "appealing to the Supreme Judge of the World in the Rectitude of our Intentions."

On the brink of last year's Independence Day, Portugal held its first free presidential election in 50 years. On the brink of this year's Independence Day, Spain held its first free elections in almost as long. It was in July just three years earlier that Greece returned to civilian government, with its first free elections in a decade coming later in 1974. And India this year snapped back from its briefer undemocratic interlude with the kind of voter participation leaving no doubt about the people's concern for liberty. Despite the setbacks for freedom in the 20th century, it has the vitality to rise again, even as it did on July 4, 1776.

The United States itself has had a rebirth of zeal for keeping its system in line with its democratic principles. President Ford set a course away from the imperial presidency, a mood for healing wounds and coming together at the start of the nation's third century. President Carter has added his own style of identifying the President with the people. His proclamation of American concern for human rights everywhere, whatever its inconsistencies in practice, has

refreshingly prolonged the Bicentennial echoes of the founders' declaration of unalienable rights for all. And the President has served the cause of rights in his own country by recognizing that they are not yet fully and fairly protected even there.

The unsolved problems of energy, jobs and racial and sexual justice are among those militating against complacency among Americans as they approach their 201st anniversary. Surely unimagined by the founders, for all the ribaldry of their times, was today's rampant exploitation of free expression by the sex-and-violence mongers who have blighted the cultural landscape inherited from men and women as discerning as Thomas Jefferson and Abigail Adams. It is sad to see that Americans are being exhorted to while away the Fourth with entertainment calculated not so much to lift their spirits as to lower their taste.

The Fourth should be fun. But let it be good fun — in line with all a great country still has to celebrate as it burnishes last year's gleaming sense of national renewal.

(Christian Science Monitor)

Dramatic scene started the nation 201 years ago

Jim Bishop



It was a hot day. The morning sky was pale and empty in Philadelphia. Stout slave women carried wash on their heads to the Schuylkill. Merchants bent over laden drays. Ladies carrying pale parasols lingered at windows along Walnut and Market.

Over the city of 38,000 people stood the steeple of Christ Church and, down at the Delaware, the stark masts of ships fingered the sky. Clerk Charles Thomson glanced at his watch — 9 a.m. — and nodded to the custodian of State House to lock all windows and, lastly, the oak doors from the outside.

The room was stifling. Horseflies from the stable crept up the windows. It was July 4th, 1776. Thomas Jefferson, 33, flaming red head, sat at a rear table listening as clerk Thomson read the Declaration of Independence for the final time.

YESTERDAY, THE members of the Second Continental Congress had made 64 corrections. Jefferson, the author, said he didn't mind the changes. He did. He would spend the rest of his life sending out two copies — his and "theirs" — asking friends which was better.

Benjamin Franklin, solicitous, patted Jefferson on the knee. John Adams, the flaming radical, walked from table to table, urging that the 13 colonies, weak in man power, unorganized, indebted — to go to war with England, the mightiest nation in the world.

He was stout and wore a long, starched, brocade waistcoat. As he walked, he looked like a pealing bell. The colonies would vote as units. Pennsylvania was partly opposed. New York had orders not to vote.

Thomson read slowly, sonorously: "When in the Course of human Events

hurried back to his table. "Massachusetts votes aye!" Rhode Island: "Aye!" So said Connecticut. New York's Philip Livingston stood: "New York, at this time, abstains. . . ." New Jersey voted "Aye!"

Pennsylvania polled its men, and a majority voted "aye." The moment was too grave for cheers. Everyone looked at Delaware, which had three delegates. One was "aye"; one was "nay."

Four days before, the third delegate heard he had better get to Philadelphia or his state's vote would be canceled. He was Caesar Rodney, a farmer-soldier. One side of his face was cancerous. He wore a bandana to cover impending death. He had ridden through thunderstorms and incredible pain to cast a deciding vote.

THE GOOD SIDE of his face beamed as he murmured, "Delaware votes aye!" Virginia, the mother of scholarly revolution, voted "aye." So did North Carolina and South Carolina. Button Gwinnett, spokesman for the youngest colony, Georgia, asked the chair to reserve his vote until instructions arrived. It was granted.

The motion passed. America was an independent nation. It would fight and bleed and die and starve for the right, but no huzzahs were heard. John Hancock said that a copy of the Declaration of Independence would be engrossed "this night" by the printer Dunlap. It would be signed by Hancock and clerk Thomson. A later copy could be signed by all.

A great nation was born that moment. It was besieged by redcoats and great fleets. One-third of its 3 million citizens were loyal to the king. The 50 men in the hot room had nothing to offer but character, will and righteousness . . .

'Miner neighborhood needs saving'

Once again our modest neighborhood is in the news. Fresh off a U.S. Supreme Court decision in favor of a village retaining its right not to change its zoning against its desires, we now face a probable unilateral decision by School Dist. 25 to lease Miner Junior High School to Roosevelt University. (Let's face it, Thomas Junior High has never been seriously considered, lip service notwithstanding.)

Both issues concern our neighborhood — Specifically the future well-being of our children, now 5 and 2. Yes, Dist. 25, our children are an integral part of your precise and detailed study and presentation predicting ever-declining enrollment figures, which then support your decision to close one junior high school, and, ultimately, to pave the way for a utilize facilities built for our children. Your declining enrollment predictions will indeed gain credibility — as our neighborhood loses school age children by their parents' unplanned moves to safer school districts. We

Fence post

letters to the editor

Letters must be signed, and no letters will be published anonymously. Letters are subject to condensation, and a maximum length of 300 words is recommended. Direct your mail to the Fence post, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

will probably stay — one strong factor being that Windsor School (next door to Miner has the finest principal, university of questionable motives to Dave Roberts, in Dist. 25 (and beyond). However, I can't say what our neighbors who have K-5 children might do.

Please, leave our neighborhood intact. Too often our area has been labeled "plush" (Joel Daly, ABC-TV — Viatorian issue, 1975) by the news media. Now, NBC-TV has come in with a neighborhood with "high property values." I trust many of you are

familiar with our area and know most of us don't come close to deserving those labels. We are close to the center, relatively speaking, of Arlington Heights and live in modest 30 years old homes — well-built, but small (about 1,100 square feet). Let's preserve our older neighborhood's character and safety.

Other leasing alternatives must be investigated before acceding to the pressures of an ambitious university administration and unwitting district administrators.

David B. Souders
Arlington Heights

She hits doctors

As usual, the American Medical Association is sticking its nose into issues, except the ones which really should concern it.

I for one am tired of waiting for the AMA's promises to provide the public with competent doctors, preferably ones who are not strung out on booze or drugs and ones who don't treat their patients like sides of beef.

I am tired of reading about all the quacks who only receive wrist slaps from their peers.

I want to see good hospital care become a reality which will give patients rights and the respect they deserve. The hospital care patients now receive resembles the Horrors of the Black Museum. I want to see a national health bill implemented that will give total health care to all people. The only people who can afford our present health system are the super rich.

When the AMA can honestly state that they have worked to solve these horrendous situations then they can dabble in moral issues.

Hallie Pagowsky
Arlington Heights

Worthy of note

The Lloyd J. Demel family wishes to extend thanks and sincere appreciation for all the kindnesses shown during and after the recent illness and death of our loving father and husband, Lloyd. The neighbors and friends who wanted to help and started the memorial fund and others too many to named here are always in my thoughts.

Jean A. Demel
Prospect Heights

ON SATURDAY, June 25, my son was rescued from almost drowning at the Algonquin Park Apartments pool. Jon Kaski, the lifeguard on duty, quickly brought him out and revived him by giving him mouth-to-mouth resuscitation. My husband and I want to thank Jon and Pat Rothwell, the other lifeguard on duty, and the paramedics for doing a terrific job. Thank you for giving us back our son.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Grange
Rolling Meadows

I find it amazing that anyone would spend valuable time at this conference — two days in fact — looking for people whose expenses were paid by the government! Then there is the question of one's privacy. I can't imagine asking someone if they were for or against ERA and if the government paid the expenses!

One last comment is clearly warranted. The IWY Conference was held at the direction of and by legislative act of the Governor and General Assembly. Its purpose is to study and make recommendations for constructive action in the areas of women's rights, in employment, education and under the law.

The commission is expected to perform and to identify areas of action. My personal observation is the certain groups including Eagle Forum and Stop ERA seek to destroy rather than construct; seek to deny rights and responsibilities rather than uphold these tenets.

Marguerite S. Klimkowski
Hoffman Estates

Berry's world



"I wish I could verbalize my emotions like Billy Martin!"

© 1977 by NEA, Inc. Jim Berry

Beer subsidy bad idea

State Rep. Elroy Sandquist, R-Chicago, ought to get some kind of award for the worst idea this legislative session.

Sandquist, a former member of the Illinois Liquor Control Commission, introduced a bill that would in effect have the state subsidize the operation of the Peter Hand Brewing Co., makers of "Old Chicago" beer.

Incredibly enough, considering its ramifications, the bill passed. Gov. James Thompson should veto it quickly.

House Bill 1200 would give the "Old Chicago" brewers a tax rebate on 75 per cent of the tax imposed on each gallon of beer up to 6.3 million gallons. Qualifications for the tax break would

be for breweries that produce less than 18.9 million gallons a year or about 600,000 barrels.

The reasoning Sandquist used was that the small brewery would go out of business like other small breweries that once operated in the state. He said Pabst and Carling simply are too large and have an unfair competitive advantage.

With logic like that, every small business in the state ought to get the same kind of competitive boost.

"Old Chicago" beer has a certain nostalgia about it. However, it would be better if legislators would support the brew with their own funds at local bars — not with taxpayers' money.

...AND THE STUDY CONCLUDED THAT TELEVISION SHOWS ARE MERELY A REFLECTION OF THEIR VIEWERS...



Columnists sic watchdog on selves

As the watchdog press relentlessly pursues official scandals, big and small, questions inevitably are raised about its own purity. Are there newspeople with conflicts of interest that taint the product?

Rep. David Obey, D-Wis., whose commission wrote the new House ethics rules, is toying with the idea of requiring financial disclosure by reporters who cover Congress. If it can be done constitutionally, within the press itself, the four major journalistic organizations are pressing for a code of ethics that will apply to syndicated columnists. Other evidence of interest in possible journalistic conflicts, financial and otherwise, can be expected.

This concern figures in a dispute between an editor and a columnist that — like most of the news business' internal squabbles — has been given little publicity. The columnist is William F. Buckley, a leading exponent of the conservative view, and Gilbert Cranberg, editor of the editorial pages of the Des Moines Register and Tribune.

SEVERAL MONTHS AGO, Cranberg dropped the Buckley column from the Tribune. He said in an editorial the decision was based mainly on a concern Buckley's business interests made it difficult, if not impossible, for him to write on a number of subjects without a real or apparent conflict of interest.

Cranberg told Tribune readers the

Charles B. Seib



paper's code of ethics prohibits employees from writing about matters in which they have financial or organizational interests, and that it was felt syndicated contributors should be held to the same standard. So Buckley was out and another conservative columnist, James J. Kilpatrick, was in.

So far as the public was concerned, the case closed there. But Cranberg and Buckley pursue the issue in an illuminating exchange in the current issue of *Masthead*, the journal of the National Conference of Editorial Writers.

There, Cranberg says his main problem was Buckley's holdings in the Catawba Corporation, a family concern that, he says, has ties to companies with extensive natural gas, mineral and oil interests. Because of Buckley's partial ownership of Catawba, Cranberg says, he has a conflict of interest in writing about energy, environmental protection, taxation as it applies to the oil industry and similar subjects.

BUCKLEY, SAYS Cranberg, "has been unwilling to disclose his interests

in energy to readers or editors when he writes about energy-related subjects." He notes some of Buckley's other business interests and concludes:

"Perhaps there is a place for entrepreneur-journalists who are careless about appearances of conflict of interests, but the place is not on the Tribune's editorial page."

Buckley fires back with his familiar polemic flourishes. He starts by citing instances in which, he says, he took positions in columns that ran counter to his own interests. He then moves on to ridicule Cranberg's standard — "The Cranberg Laws," he calls them — as being unworkably broad.

Strictly applied, he says, they would keep a Democrat from writing about his own party — or about the Republicans for that matter — because of his "organizational interests." Or an Oldsmobile owner from writing about General Motors or a homeowner from writing about a rise in property tax rates.

HE NOTES columnists, unlike reporters, are "opinion salesmen," hired for "their ability not so much to report as to plead." And he suggests that when an editor interposes himself between readers and a columnist he goes "a long way from a protective relationship to those readers, toward a totalitarian relationship with them."

He concludes: "... I here declare him (Cranberg) incompetent, prepared as I am to read the views of

virtually every columnist in America, irrespective of his ideological leanings, without suspicion that the person is moved other than by the workings of his mind and conscience."

Stripped of invective, Buckley's response seems to center on the assertion that, whatever his outside interests, a columnist should be judged on the merits and consistency of his stated positions. "We all know," he says, "that Milton was an awful religious bigot, but that does not make his 'Areopagitica' less persuasive."

It is a lively little encounter between a pair of respected journalists. And it probably isn't over.

SO FAR, THE public has been the main loser. Readers of the Tribune have been deprived of Buckley's views, which are interesting and entertaining even when less than convincing. Readers of newspapers which publish Buckley's column are denied information about interests he has that they should know about.

Both these results are unfortunate. But on balance, I must agree with Cranberg. Buckley owes it to his readers to tell them about interests he has that might raise questions in their minds.

And I'm not referring to membership in a political party, or ownership of an Oldsmobile or a piece of real estate. As Buckley must know, the issue raised by Cranberg is serious and it cannot be belittled out of existence.

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With a bang, boom and a band to proclaim it!

by KURT BAER

With apologies to author Clement C. Moore and "The Night Before Christmas."

'Tis July Fourth weekend and all through the land, there art picnics, fireworks and parades to be planned. The people are anxious to stop and relax away from the stress and the gasoline tax. The Congress is nestled, its pay raise secure; and the BIs shot down, President Jimmy's made sure. Even in Springfield pols want to go home content for three months to leave us alone. Then out on the street there comes such a clatter, we rush to the curb to see what's the matter. Drums, bugles, bands — that much is clear; fire trucks, police and the flags we hold dear. And what to our wondering eyes should appear but politicians on floats. They're never so near! More rapid than eagles their waves look the same. We whistle and shout and call them by name. Now, Mikva! now Chapman! now Crane and George Dunne! On, Percy! on Stevenson! and, Big Jim Thompson! From the top of the Hill to the local town hall, Now dash away! dash away! dash away all! Crane's first to Inverness, Saturday 'til 4 a picnic for family and volunteer workers galore. From there to Ravinia to open the park, black tie, good music, oh my what a lark. Today starts in Hoffman at 10 a.m.; then Streamwood, Mount Prospect and Deerfield streaks Philip the M. Mikva's as fast, he has to run too, beginning this morning in the town of Glenview. Des Plaines, Evanston, Wilmette, how he travels; more parades and appearances than the Speaker has gavels. Thompson's up early, four parades to get done: Elmhurst, Aurora, Blue Island, Dalton. Percy joined Crane at Ravinia Park, and Sunday was passed in Lake Villa 'til dark. Today the Senator in Elmwood Park a parade; it ends there tonight when the skyrockets fade. And off by himself goes Adlai E. Stevenson to Jo Daviess County, where the country is pleasin' him. The Fourth will be passed in the town of Hanover with blue sky and birds around to watch over. So it's handshakes and smiles 'til the five o'clock whistle, then away they'll all fly like the down of a thistle. But you can hear them exclaim, a last gasp they devote: Happy Fourth of July, and remember to vote!

OECD pledge to boost economy only a hope

by DAVID R. FRANCIS

The pledge of the noncommunist industrial countries to step up economic expansion next year is, as one analyst put it, "more of a hope than a commitment to policy."

Meeting in Paris June 23 and 24 the finance ministers of the 24-member Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development agreed their governments should aim for an average growth rate of 5 per cent. That is about 1 percentage point more than OECD staff economists have been predicting for the average growth of these key economies this year.

The goal for faster growth aims at reducing unemployment. At present, the number of jobless in the OECD area is expected to go up by 1 million to 16 million by the end of this year and then continue to grow unless the economic pace steps up.

IN THE U.S., where the economy has been growing at a 6.7 per cent rate in the first months of the year, the unemployment rate is declining. But in France, Italy and Britain, unemployment is stirring up social and political discontent.

The Paris agreement does not bind any nation to action.

Some observers, such as Dr. Edward M. Bernstein, a top Washington international economist, question whether the pledge will prompt any policy changes. The key nations — the

U.S., West Germany, and Japan — are "all going to be cautious on inflation," notes Dr. Bernstein.

In other words, there is some doubt as to whether any of the "Big Three" will ease monetary or fiscal policy further to stimulate their economies if this risks more inflation.

PRESIDENT CARTER this spring dropped his \$50 tax rebate proposal and has shown no great unhappiness that the budget deficit will be less than expected last winter. The Federal Reserve Board shows signs of tightening monetary policy.

West Germany's new Bundesbank president, Otmär Eminger, is known to be highly cautious on monetary expansion. Nor is the precarious West German Social Democrat-Free Democrat coalition likely to enlarge the federal deficit.

Japan already can point to a relatively high growth rate of more than 7 per cent. It also can note that the value of the yen has appreciated by 7.5 per cent against the U.S. dollar in the last year, thereby encouraging imports and discouraging exports.

Nonetheless, the U.S. at Paris put pressure on Japan, West Germany, and Switzerland to boost the economic pace in their countries in order to reduce their balance-of-payment surpluses and help other countries expand by sucking in more imports.

(Christian Science Monitor News Service)

Critics rail against Savings Bonds

WASHINGTON — It should not be easy to sell 6 per cent money in an 8 per cent market during times of nearly 10 per cent inflation, but the government is doing it spectacularly well. The Treasury Dept. says it is selling more U.S. Savings Bonds to more U.S. residents than at anytime since the end of World War II.

Some \$709 million worth of Savings Bonds were peddled during May, bringing total sales for the first five months of 1977 to nearly \$3.5 billion. Both figures are unprecedented in peacetime America, and delighted officials of the program say they expect this year's sales to reach \$8 billion for the first time since 1945.

But while the bureaucracy is pleased that at least one of its efforts is increasingly popular, there are critics who say it now is too popular. Some economists and politicians believe that the venerable Savings Bond is, if not a big fraud, at least a small gyp.

NOBEL PRIZE-winning economist Milton Friedman believes the government should be ashamed of itself for selling securities that pay out less per annum than inflation takes away. And gadfly financial consultant Eliot Janeway says the bonds are a lousy investment, not even as profitable as a simple account in any savings and loan bank.

Also, there is critic Fortney (Pete) Stark of the U.S. House of Representatives. Before politics he owned a bank in Oakland, Calif., where he urged customers to redeem their bonds and invest the money wisely. Today he still thinks Savings Bonds are a ripoff of consumers, adding he personally "wouldn't touch the god-damn things."

To say the least, such criticism of Savings Bonds is unusual. Since 1917, when Americans were first asked to invest in "Liberty Bonds," and thereby help sink the Kaiser, the in-

Tom Tiede



vestment program has become steeped in emotion and patriotism. Even in the cynical 1970s, half of all Americans who save money save some of it in Savings Bonds.

THE MODERN version of the government enterprise was instituted in 1935. The nation was then recovering from the Great Depression, and "Baby Bonds" were conceived as a way for people to "buy a piece of the nation's future." The program was touted as the first sophisticated investment specifically tailored to the workaday U.S. citizen.

Then came Adolf Hitler. Baby Bonds were renamed "Defense Bonds," and thereafter "War Bonds." Few cared that the investment return was a thin 2 per cent, during a 10-year maturity; it was wartime and the idea of personal profit had been replaced with one of national survival. In 1945 Americans bought almost \$10 million worth of the certificates.

Not surprisingly, bond purchases fell dramatically following the war. And for a time the government considered getting out of the small securities market. Instead, it renamed the bonds once again, this time as Savings Bonds, and except for a handful of slack periods the program has grown and profited for three decades.

TO DATE THE government has sold \$230 billion worth of bonds, or more than four billion individual certificates. Clearly, it is one of the most phenomenal success stories in investment history. Jesse Adams, acting director of the Treasury Dept.

program, says Savings Bonds are the widest held security in the world today.

But for all its success and valiant history, is the program a good investment? Critics say no. Though the interest rate on bonds has been increased many times, to a current 6 per cent, and the maturity period is now only five years, even program directors admit it is not competitive with the simplest of ordinary savings accounts.

A Savings Bond will return only 4 per cent in the first year of its purchase; a bank savings account will return at least 5 per cent. As for money held for the long term, banks say that a \$1,000 certificate in a savings and loan company is worth about 8 per cent over a six-year-run, 2 per cent more than the same amount in Savings Bonds.

BESIDES THIS, as Rep. Stark believes it, the government cheats Savings Bond investors with a dark form of economic discrimination. He says that while the ordinary citizen who buys Savings Bonds is given 6 per cent interest, the richer citizen who invests in larger securities, such as Treasury notes, is rewarded with a superior rate.

Concludes the congressman: "The program is scandalous."

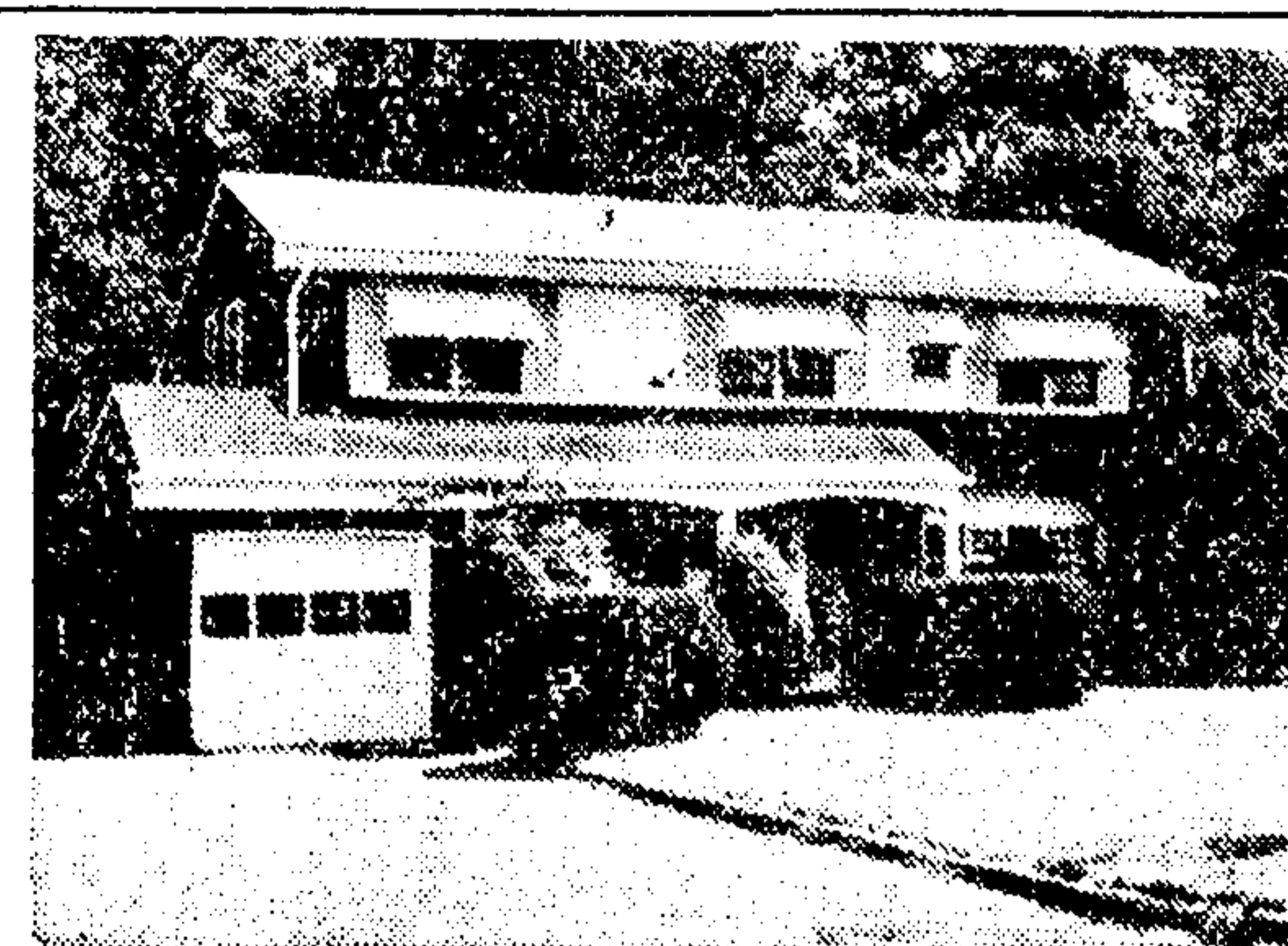
For its part, the Treasury Dept. says that critics of the bond program have a misconception of its aims. "It's not an investment plan," says Jesse Adams, "it's a savings plan." He grants there are ways for people to earn more interest on their money, "but there is no better way for people to save their money than with Savings Bonds."

EVIDENTLY, MILLIONS of people agree with the Treasury argument. Americans now are saving \$73 billion worth of the bonds, and adding to it. Last year's sales should be up a half billion from last year. On the aver-

age, approximately \$1 million in bonds is being sold every hour.

A gyp? If so it is an immensely popular one. Surveys indicate that every third family now owns Savings Bonds. And 680,000 Americans are working as volunteer bond salespeople. The wars have ended, and so has the Great Depression, but bonds are as popular as ever; even critics concede that all government programs should age so well.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



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PICKETS IN UNION GROVE, Wis. allowed a car containing parents who picked up their child to cross the picket line at Southern Colony. At least 24,000 members of the Wisconsin State Employees Union went on strike early Sunday. National Guard troops, meantime, were ordered to Wisconsin prisons to replace prison guards and maintain order because of the strike. The strike's initial impact was on institutions, where staffing is on a 24-hour, 7-day-per-week basis.

The nation

Cost of Argo's oil spill: \$5.2 million

Government investigators say the massive oil spill that resulted when the tanker Argo Merchant ran aground off Nantucket Island, Mass., last December cost taxpayers more than \$5.2 million. Rep. Leo Ryan, chairman of a House Government Operations subcommittee that is investigating government preparedness to deal with such disasters, released a General Accounting Office report Sunday on the spill.

The 640-foot oil tanker ran aground on Nantucket shoals last Dec. 15 and broke up six days later. It left a 7.5 million gallon spill described as the worst ever on the U.S. Atlantic Coast, and threatened the rich Georges Bank fishing ground. The tanker's captain said he was 29 miles off course because navigation equipment failed. Ryan, D-Calif., said the GAO report is the first formal estimate of the spill's overall cost to the government and "reveals a hidden cost that is a part of our nation's continuing dependence on foreign oil. It provides another dimension to the energy crisis, and reveals a financial and environmental cost which has been obscured and ignored," he said.

Charlotte Grosse in seclusion

Teen-age choir girl Charlotte Grosse was reported vacationing with her family Sunday "up north" to recover in seclusion from the 52-hour ordeal of her abduction at night from a Girl Scout tent in a state park near Sarasota, Fla. Wilfred Arthur "Rusty" Bannister, the "loner" accused of kidnaping and sexually abusing the 15-year-old girl, is being held in an isolation cell at the Sarasota County jail. Jailers monitor his cell by closed circuit television. County Judge Edwin Cummer, at a brief hearing Saturday, ordered Bannister held without bond on charges of kidnaping and involuntary sexual battery.

Investigators waited six hours after Bannister's arrest Friday to obtain a search warrant before entering his house, State Attorney Jim Gardner said. Inside the \$70,000 home on nearby fashionable Siesta Key, police sources reported detectives found a sketch of Scherer State Park, more than an ounce of marijuana and smoking paraphernalia. There was a "sizeable" plot of marijuana growing in the back yard, the source said. Investigators believe that the girl was forced to smoke marijuana during her captivity. Judge Cummer set July 11 as a tentative date for Bannister's arraignment. If the 33-year-old former Alaska pipeline worker pleads innocent to the charges, the state attorney said, his trial probably will be scheduled some time in mid-September.

\$11.4 million in 'pot' seized

Federal and state officials in Key West Sunday announced the seizure of two boatloads of Colombian marijuana — with a preliminary estimated value of \$11.4 million — and said eight men unloading the pot from one vessel were arrested. Both vessels, seized within hours of each other, were converted 50-foot shrimp boats. One, the Senora Hortencia, was docked just outside the city at a Stock Island boatyard. Eleven men unloading bales of pot, wrapped in green plastic garbage bags, into a moving van were surprised at 2 a.m. (CDT) by Florida Marine Patrol agent Mark Walker and Frank Kenny, a U.S. Customs supervisory patrol officer. Three men jumped into the water and got away as Walker fired at them, officials said.

The other vessel, El Cobre, was found at 6:30 a.m. (CDT) tied up at a secluded spot near a downtown Key West boatyard, where it had arrived during the night. Police were told that three men — one of them armed with a rifle — were seen coming off the ship. Acting on confidential information, Monroe County Sheriff's deputies cautiously boarded the boat and, lifting a hatch cover, found it "crammed to the top" with very compacted, burlap-wrapped bales of pot, also with Colombian markings.

The world

U.S. opening arms race: Soviets

The Soviet Union said Sunday President Carter's decision to push development of the cruise missile has opened a new round in the "dangerous arms race," and suggested the United States is deliberately trying to delay a new strategic arms limitation pact. In a commentary in the Communist party newspaper Pravda, the Soviet Union renewed an attack that began Friday, a day after Carter's decision to abandon the B1 bomber project in favor of the pilotless cruise missile. Pravda said scrapping the bomber program "can hardly be taken as a sign of moderation or restraint, since the testing and development of the B1 aircraft is to be continued."

The commentary also said recent testing by the United States of the Trident missile system and the House of Representatives' approval Thursday of a \$110.1 billion Pentagon budget "does not testify, of course, to the good intentions of the American circles. The United States is beginning a new round of the arms race," it said, calling the move a "policy dangerous to mankind."

Social Security pay rises —few plan spending spree

by SCOTT FOSDICK

Myrtle Callahan of Des Plaines is one of more than 33 million elderly citizens who get a raise in their incomes when a 5.9 per cent increase in Social Security benefits is effective on checks received Tuesday.

She said that she and her friends are glad to get the extra money, but lest anyone think there's a buying spree ahead for the nation's Social Security recipients, they ought to think again.

Myrtle Callahan believes her increase already is eaten away by the increasing cost of living. In fact, she said, "I won't notice the extra money at all."

FOR THE AVERAGE retired worker living alone, Social Security benefits will increase from \$221 to \$234 per month. For the average married couple receiving Social Security benefits, their monthly check will increase from \$377 to \$400.

Hand-in-hand with the Social Security check increase is a 6.9 per cent increase in Medicare costs. This month basic Medicare costs increased from \$7.20 to \$7.70 per month.

Food costs also are rising. According to the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics, home food prices rose 6.2 per cent across the nation from May 1976, to May 1977. The food picture is somewhat brighter in the Chicago area, where food costs rose a comparatively modest 5.3 per cent.

SO WHAT SEEMS AT first glance like a happy bonus from Uncle Sam



MYRTLE CALLAHAN

may be just enough to keep inflation at bay.

It was approved in April by the U.S. Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare to maintain — not increase — the purchasing power of elderly citizens. The 5.9 per cent increase was based on an equal increase in the Consumer Price Index during the most recent period, from March 31, 1976, through March 31, 1977.

Despite her warning that inflation already has gobbled up the 5.9 per cent increase, Myrtle Callahan has decided she wants to have some fun with the extra money in the first check. She said she's not going to pay her bills with it, but instead plans to have "a good time for myself."

"Several of us got together and we already figured out how we're going to spend it."

"Why not? My kids don't want it. No use in saving it," she said. "I worked all my life, too."

MRS. CALLAHAN admitted she is one of the lucky ones, though, and said most senior citizens won't be able to afford to spend their bonuses on entertainment. She said she can afford to do it because she doesn't have to spend much on housing.

Mrs. Callahan lives in Henrich House, 1301 Ashland Ave., a federally subsidized housing project in Des Plaines. As a result, she spends less than 25 per cent of her income on housing.

"Henrich House is a godsend to everyone living there," she said.

ALBERT SILVESTRI, 77, isn't so lucky. He lives in an apartment building at 900 Center St., just one block from Henrich House, and he said the increase isn't coming a moment too soon.

Country jamboree to aid Lambs Farm

The annual free country jamboree is scheduled from 11:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. July 10 at The Lambs Farm, I-94 and Ill. Rte. 176, Libertyville.

WMAQ radio station will provide entertainment by Country and Western music stars while food will be prepared by the Executive Chefs Assn. of Illinois. Visitors can view the free program while dining on barbecued chicken or pork and a country-style salad.

Activities will include an ice carving exhibition by the chefs association and a raffle of gourmet food.

The Lambs' seven businesses will be open to the public and special booths will be set up for the jamboree. Rides and games including hayrides are scheduled for children. Proceeds from the fair are used to support The Lambs Inc., an organization for the mentally handicapped.



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Now someone will listen — and answer



"Listen to Marian"
our new teen column starts Thursday

There's someone new at The Herald who specializes in teen-age concerns. She is Marian Pevsner, Northwestern University psychology student. Her new teen advice column will run every Thursday in the Suburban Living section.

Marian's approach is direct and simple — no platitudes, no preaching, no preconceived solutions.

If you're a teen with a question or problem, write Marian here at The Herald, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006. She may not have all the answers, but she has some very good ones.

THE HERALD
PUBLISHED WEEKLY

"We should have had it a long time ago," he said. "All the big-shots give raises for themselves."

Silvestri said most of his increase will go to pay his rising medical expenses. Silvestri has gout, Parkinson's disease, and a pacemaker for his heart condition. He said Medicare only pays a small portion of his monthly medical costs. The rest comes out of the \$400 he and his wife receive each month in Social Security payments.

"EVERYTHING WE MAKE we've got to watch. You don't have the money to have any entertainment," he said.

"I don't like having no debts, no charity or anything like that. I'm too proud for that. A man has got to have pride in himself," he said.

Silvestri worked all his life paying into the Social Security system, and said he's glad for any increase in benefits the federal government decides to give him — even if it's just 5.9 per cent.

"It's better than nothing," he said.

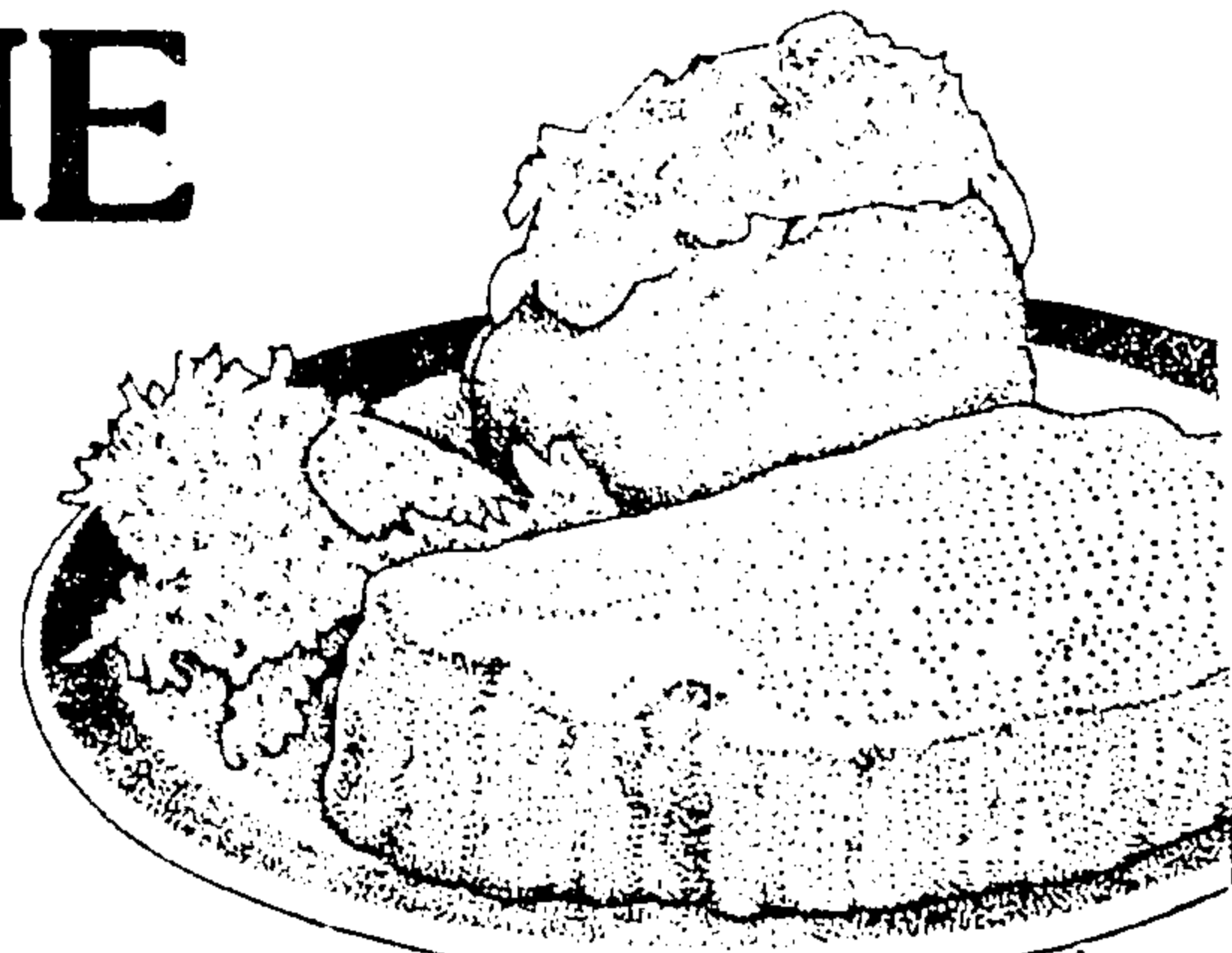
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The Farm, with its 1,100 members, is the nation's most successful commune.

Where have all the hippies gone? To money-making communes

by PAULA SCHWED

SUMMERTOWN, Tenn. (UPI) — "Hippie Heaven" is the way one Nashville resident once described The Farm.

But it is the country's most successful commune, earning \$1.5 million last year and spawning 15 other farms in places like Homestead, Fla.; Etrick, Wis.; Franklin, N.Y. and abroad.

Though many living at The Farm come from prosperous families, there is no affluence at this utopia, for its 1,100 residents have taken a vow of poverty.

The Farm's leader, Stephen Gaskin, likes to quote Bible verse to explain the motives of those living with him on 1,700 wooded acres tucked into the hills of central Tennessee:

"And all that believed were together, and had all things in common: and sold their possessions and goods, and parted them to all men, as every man had need."

"In other words," Stephen said cheerfully, "I'm just out to save the world."

HE SAYS that was his intention in 1966 when he began teaching something called "Monday Night Class" at an experimental college in San Francisco.

Stephen — he and his followers prefer to be referred to by their first names only — talked of his drug-inspired experience and the spiritual awakening for which it

made him yearn. His audience swelled and moved from campus to church to theater to rock hall, growing to some 2,000 persons. He was asked to visit other cities, but when he talked of recessing the class, the students insisted on following.

They traveled together in a caravan of old school buses splashed with psychedelic colors that drew police squads at every state line.

Somehow, they landed in Tennessee and found some land at \$70 an acre.

THE LEWIS County farm folk were less than thrilled at news of their young neighbors.

"It was the time of Kent State and bombs and rioting," said Stephen, who wears orange socks, sneakers and lavender shirt with his baggy blue jeans. "They thought we were 300 Alice Coopers."

Stephen and friends were trying to be "Technicolor Amish," he says, but were much less prepared for the rigors of country life than those self-sufficient people.

"We were college dropouts or college graduates and we couldn't even take care of ourselves." They dissolved in sores, scabs and boils that first year. Some 100 turned yellow with hepatitis when they ate greens growing downstream from an outhouse.

It was not easy. But Stephen says they eventually learned to farm and to feed themselves.

"IT'S JUST YOU and the dirt and God. You can't make friends with an acre of land and expect it to give you an 'A' like some college professor or something."

They learned to steer tractors, stake tomato plants, irrigate soil. Some seven years later, The Farm has a bank, an evangelical rock band, a flour mill, a construction company, a medical clinic, a dairy — even its own graveyard.

"What's really revolutionary is to grow your own food, thereby taking that much of your life out of the profit system," Stephen said. "Or delivering your own babies instead of paying \$1,000 a whack to some hospital every time you have a kid."

Stephen's no-nonsense wife, Ina May, began delivering babies when a friend living in a caravan bus went into labor. She since has trained eight other commune members and they have delivered more than 630 babies at Summertown and sister farms.

"WE BELIEVE birth is a sacrament," she said. "You bring that kind of religious feeling to it. You're not preventing a calamity or curing a sickness."

For that reason, Farm women eschew hospitals and anesthesia, giving birth at home with midwives in attendance. Ina May says they save \$1,500 "a whack" and produce healthier children that way.

Children seem to be everywhere at The Farm — crawling on desks, splashing in puddles, strapped to adults' backs. They squeal with joy at the sight of Stephen. Their parents hug the gaunt man, then proffer their babies to be kissed as if he were a politician.

The Farm midwives frown on conventional methods of birth control as "unnatural." They make an offer in all their books that several hundred women have accepted:

"Don't have an abortion. Come to The Farm and we'll deliver your baby naturally and take care of it. If you ever decide you want it back, you can have it."

Ina May says only two women have left their babies at The Farm. She calls those who remain "the most liberated ladies in the universe."

FARM FOLKS seem almost deferential with women. They call them "ladies" and speak in hushed tones of their child-bearing. Most who live at The Farm are married and maintain monogamous relationships, they say. They believe children deserve two parents and teach their offspring that sex belongs within marriage.

Many of the simple wood frame buildings house several families. Singles live alongside married couples. Ina May says such arrangements are ideal for child rearing. "There's always someone to take care of the babes."

"We believe in staying in contact with our kids," Stephen said.

"You stay in contact with them and they don't grow up and run away and grow their hair long when they get 16 or something."

STEPHEN SAYS Farm children are not as fascinated by drugs as most adolescents. Liquor is not used except for a glass of wine on wedding days or circumcisions. Neither do they approve of cocaine or heroin, stimulants or depressants.

When Stephen was jailed several years ago by Lewis County authorities for growing 100 pounds of marijuana, 600 neighbors — the same ones who shuddered at his arrival — petitioned for his release.

Lewis County residents now joke that his crop could have won "best of the county fair," Stephen says.

He does believe in use of mind-expanding "organic" drugs — peyote and psilocybin mushrooms, as well.

"Don't take anything made in a laboratory," Stephen said. "We believe psychedelics expand your mind, but that all the rest of the stuff beatniks use is mostly a social fad."

"It's hard enough to get smart, don't take anything that makes you dumb."

FARM FOLK, dressed in bright colored secondhand clothes, nod at his advice and continue their lunch of tempeh burgers, soy milk and cherry cheesecake.

They are strict vegetarians, "not because we're anti-technology," but because they believe it inefficient and unkind to eat meat.

"It's so grossly uneconomical and energy expensive to run soybeans through a cow and then eat the cow, instead of just eating the soybeans, that it's virtually criminal," said Stephen.

Their soybean-heavy diet is the reason Farm residents are healthier than most, according to Ina May.

"Good food keeps your body strong," she said. The midwife claims her fellow Farm folk show little or no sign of high blood pressure, asthma, ulcers or emphysema.

"No venereal disease," she said. The most common problems are industrial accidents.

"YEAH, WE've lost a lot of thumbs learning to build our houses," Stephen said. "We're poor and backwoods country, but we make up for it by being healthy."

He does not, however, want to minimize the hardships of life at The Farm. Finances are not always sound and arguments surface.

"It's not that we don't have any hassles," he said. "Any family with as many members as we have is going to have problems now and then."

"But we're working hard and loving each other and it's getting better all the time."

Eunice Farmer

Sew simple



Cut dress gores wider to provide a fuller skirt

Dear Eunice Farmer: I'm making the bridesmaids' dresses for my daughter's wedding. She has chosen a pattern that calls for a full, flared skirt that is made of a sheer fabric and worn with a full slip. The gore patterns we have seen are not full enough, and I'm afraid they will not stand away from the slip as I would like. Do you have any suggestions? —Mrs. G.F.M.

Dear Mrs. G.F.M.: The best thing would be to cut the gores wider at the lower edge. This can be accomplished by slashing the center of each piece of skirt pattern from the hem to the seam at the waist.

Spread the pattern several inches at

Dear Readers:

This column is for you, and since I can't answer your letters personally, I will do the best I can to answer those of the most general interest here. Please send your questions and sewing tips to Eunice Farmer, Sew Simple, Box 4994, Des Moines, Iowa 50306.

Dear Eunice Farmer: Will it ruin a pattern to change the placement of the zipper from the front to the back? Mrs. P.C.

Dear Mrs. P.C.: No, because except for fly-front zippers, the zipper closing usually is not part of the design of a garment.

Dear Eunice Farmer: Why has the world gone "wrap-around skirt crazy?" Whenever I wear one, it comes unwrapped and I am uncomfortable. Yet this is the only design I see in stores. Martha W.

Dear Martha: My only guess is that wrap-around skirts are easy for manufacturers to make.

Your problem with unwrapping is probably caused by having a front-wrapping skirt that doesn't have the proper amount of width on the under section.

I prefer a wrap skirt that wraps across the back. It's made from Butterick pattern No. 3768 and can be made in less than two hours. This skirt fits beautifully because its half-circle shape allows the sides to take advantage of the bias of the fabric and is able to fit without any extra bulk.

However, if you use this pattern, it might be a good idea to allow the skirt to hang for a day or two before hemming. Since part of the hem is on the bias, it may hang unevenly if you don't.



the hemline and taper to nothing at the waistline. You also may add several inches to each side seam, beginning at the hips.

The winner of this week's gold blazer buttons is Mrs. Harold Rush, 16 Randall St., Phillipsburg, N.J. 08865. Her tip:

"When I make slacks for my grandchildren, I put an applique on the left leg above the knee. This way, the girls can find the front of the slacks immediately."

For your copy of the booklet, "Your Pattern and You," send 25 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Eunice Farmer, Sew Simple, Box 4994, Des Moines, Iowa 50306.

Bach at bedtime

Music aids insomniacs

by RICHARD M. HARNETT

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The right kind of music can assure a good night's rest, help cure alcoholism, calm the disturbed and lull babies to sleep, says organist Adam Knies.

Knies has spent 30 of his 53 years studying the relationship between song and sleep.

An organist at St. Brendan's Church here, he caused a stir several years ago when he declared rock music an affront to the human nervous system.

Now he has taped a medley of excerpts from classical music that he guarantees will put almost anyone to sleep quickly.

"It will sedate any insomniac," he said.

It is common knowledge that music affects moods. Knies believes he has discovered at least part of the code linking certain kinds of tunes to certain moods.

HE SAID HE recently was invited by a mother to help with a 3-year-old child who had chronic asthma and was unable to sleep more than an hour and a half at a time.

Knies said when he played the record "the child was asleep in 10 minutes, has slept every night since then and even takes an afternoon nap."

He makes equally bold claims for his tape's effectiveness in putting adults to sleep or calming those in a rage.

He says he began work on his "audio sentence" at the Veterans Hospital of Philadelphia. A patient there who had been terribly tortured by the Japanese in World War II used to go into uncontrollable rages. The man had to be put in a padded cell for six or seven days at a time until he exhausted himself and went into a coma.

Knies said the psychiatrists in charge allowed him to try his music therapy on the patient.

"IN 45 MINUTES he was sedated," Knies said. "He sat there wanting to know what music it was. For the first time in eight months he came up stable."

"I was always curious about why composers tend to write in certain keys when trying to say some specific thing. I found they tend to write in certain keys when trying to convey certain emotions."

The organist researched 257 musical selections for 11 symphonic pieces harmonically strung together to convey the message: "Go to sleep." Parts are from Dvorak's "New World Symphony" and "Carnival Overture" and the works of Bach and other composers.

Knies said people enthusiastic about the record include the director of a suburban rehabilitation center for female alcoholics.

AFTER PLAYING the soothing music for a group of women, the listeners were asked to express their views anonymously on tape.

"The very first one who came on said how music always affected her," Knies said. "Another said 'It makes me feel good, as if I just had a drink.'"

Knies said he has another testimonial from a teacher in a child-care center who told him she used the record at afternoon nap time in her class and "the children were asleep in 10 to 12 minutes."

"In this country 15 million people take some kind of pill to get to sleep," he said. "I think this recording could replace a lot of those pills and give the people who are taking them a better sleep."

He said he would like to get one of the major sleep research institutions to make a thorough study of "audio sentence."



Leader Stephen Gaskin is "just out to save the world."

Lawrence E. Lamb

The doctor says



Tendon inflammation causes 'tennis elbow'

I am 60 years old, disabled due to back problems, but still trying to keep physically active. Somehow I've managed to get "tennis elbow" in both arms. This is a painful condition to me. I've had this condition for about three months and have been unsuccessful in trying to get rid of it. I've tried hot and cold packs, hot and cold soaks as well as moderate massages but to no avail.

I'd appreciate any advice you could give me to relieve the pain.

I don't know whether you got your tennis elbows from playing tennis or not, since a lot of people who do not play tennis get the same condition. It can come from gardening, violin playing, chopping wood, plumbing work and any number of activities. As many as 50 per cent of tennis players older than 35 develop it.

Just what is it? Correctly speaking, it is inflammation of the point where the tendons that straighten the elbow attach. If you grasp the large bone in your upper arm and feel down the shaft to its lower end you will note that it flares outward near the elbow. The outer bony knob known as the lateral epicondyle is where the irritation is most apt to occur. The inner bony knob is the inner epicondyle and most often is used by topnotch tennis players, as opposed to amateurs.

The inflammation is the result of small injuries or tears of the tendons in this area where they attach to the bone. The injuries usually are the result of too much strain on the elbow-straightening motion as occurs in a backhand, playing tennis.

The problem in tennis players is not confined to amateurs. Both Arthur Ashe and Tony Roch have had it. But it most often occurs in the less proficient tennis player and particularly after age 35. Some authorities think the age factor is related to loss of muscle strength that accompanies decreased activity as people get older.

Treatment is best accomplished by a knowledgeable physician. I might suggest you see an orthopedic specialist for such a problem. Injections of steroid hormones are often used for immediate relief. Rest or at least decreased activity usually is required.

For prevention, it is important to learn how to play properly. Let a pro give you a lesson and teach you to use your body weight and your shoulder muscles rather than straining the muscles in your forearm. Hitting the ball too close, with the elbow bent often is a factor. Use a good racket. Opinions differ but most agree that the string tension should not be too tight.

Warm up adequately before playing. Pay particular attention to stretching exercises that limber up the arm and shoulder muscles. If you have a sore muscle, don't play with a different style. That may be your problem with your back complaint. Doing things differently uses different muscles and is sure to cause trouble.

Your doctor may want you to take some medicine such as aspirin to relieve the pain. Some orthopedic-minded physicians recommend taking aspirin before playing. Readers who want information on Aspirin and Related Medicines can send 50 cents for The Health Letter number 8-8. Send a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for mailing. Just send your request to Dr. Lamb, in care of Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

(Newspaper Enterprises Assn.)

Kathleen Anne Lawlor— Mark Francis Lindgren

A garden reception at the Mount Prospect home of the Donald J. Lawlors feted the wedding of their daughter, Kathleen Anne, and Mark Francis Lindgren on June 11.

Kathleen and Mark, son of the Richard E. Lindgrens of Walla Walla, Wash., were married at 3:30 p.m. in St. Raymond Catholic Church, Mount Prospect, before greeting their guests at the buffet supper, which included dancing under a tent.

The bride and groom met at the University of Idaho when Kathleen was an exchange student there during her junior year at Illinois State University. Mark has his master's degree in civil engineering from Idaho and now works for the Army Corps of Engineers in Walla Walla. Kathleen is a graduate of Sacred Heart of Mary High School.

THE COUPLE honeymooned in Hawaii before settling in Walla Walla.

Mrs. Laura Henneberry of Bloomington, Ill., was her sister's matron of honor for the double ring rites. She and the three bridesmaids were gownned alike in yellow knit with matching capes and wore white picture hats trimmed with a single yellow rose. They carried nosegays of blue-tipped carnations, miniature yellow roses and baby's breath.

Kathleen's bridal gown was of white silk sata peau with Venise lace accents. Her fingertip veil was held by a Juliet cap of the lace, and her bouquet was of white roses, miniature yellow roses and baby's breath.



Mr. and Mrs. Mark F. Lindgren

THE BRIDESMAIDS were Kathleen's sisters, Heather and Holly, and Susan Blandford, Arlington Heights.

John Lindgren served his brother as best man, with his brother-in-law, Gary Komp of Portland, Ore., as groomsmen along with David Rutherford, Las Vegas, and Clifford Fitzsimmons, Boise, Idaho.

Birth notes

HIGHLAND PARK

Anne Charlotte Feldmann, June 16 to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Feldmann, Arlington Heights. Sister of Paul, Emily. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Barney Linnet, South Holland, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Feldmann, Zurich, Switzerland.

Kimberly Ellen Podraza, June 12 to Mr. and Mrs. Allen J. Podraza, Palatine. Sister of Lisa. Grandparents: the Thomas P. Madigans, Wildwood, Ill.; the Joseph Podrazas, Park City, Ill.

Amy Beth Robbins, June 12 to Dr. and Mrs. Ralph N. Robbins, Des Plaines. Grandparents: Dr. and Mrs. Bennett R. Sherman, Glenview; Mr. and Mrs. David Robbins, Lincolnwood.

OTHER HOSPITALS

Linda Michelle Springer, June 9 at St. Joseph Hospital, Elgin, to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Springer, Arlington Heights. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Helfrick, Barrington; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Springer, Ocean Shores, Wash.

Kara Anne Reuland, June 19 at DuPage Memorial Hospital, Elmhurst, to Mr. and Mrs. John Reuland, Schaumburg. Sister to Stacey. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Jack Reuland, Villa Park; Carol Heideman, Carol Stream; Ken Heideman, St. Charles.

Shannon Marie Murray, June 28 at Evanston Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Murray, Arlington Heights. Sister to Sean. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Murray, Palatine; Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Ryden, Glenview.

Marney Susan Funk, June 20 at Lake Forest Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. William J. Funk, Palatine. Sister to Hillary and Linsey. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Reihansperger and Mr. and Mrs. William G. Funk, all of McHenry.

Engaged



Lange-Schroeder

Planning an August wedding are Nancy Carol Lange of Buffalo Grove and her fiance, Richard Schroeder of Burbank, Ill. Their engagement is announced by Nancy's parents, the Alfred C. Langes.

She is a '72 graduate of Wheeling High School and a '76 graduate of Northern Illinois University. Richard, son of Mrs. Doreen Schroeder, graduated from Western Illinois University in '74 and is a chemist for Libby McNeil and Libby.



Cindy Charlier



Anna Yuen

Club gives scholarships

The Junior Woman's Club of Palatine has awarded \$500 scholarships to Cindy Charlier of Palatine High School and Mei Wan (Anna) Yuen of Fremd High School.

Cindy will attend Iowa State University at Ames, majoring in general biology preparatory to entering the school of veterinary medicine. Anna Yuen plans to major in chemistry at Northern Illinois University, DeKalb.

This year the club has allocated a total of \$4,600 to the following Palatine area groups: St. Teresita Child Development Center, Fish, Countryside Center for the Handicapped, Palatine Paramedics, Palatine Community Child Care Center, Palatine Leisure Club, C.O.U.L.D., The Bridge, Palatine Senior Citizens, Pembury Clinic Palatine Historical Society, Palatine Beautification Committee, two music scholarships, Rent-A-Kid, Palatine Public Library and miscellaneous club service projects.

Next on the agenda

St. James Friendship Club, 11 a.m. Tuesday in the Convent Hall, Arlington Heights. July birthdays will be celebrated; reservations taken for the July 12 trip to Woodstock.

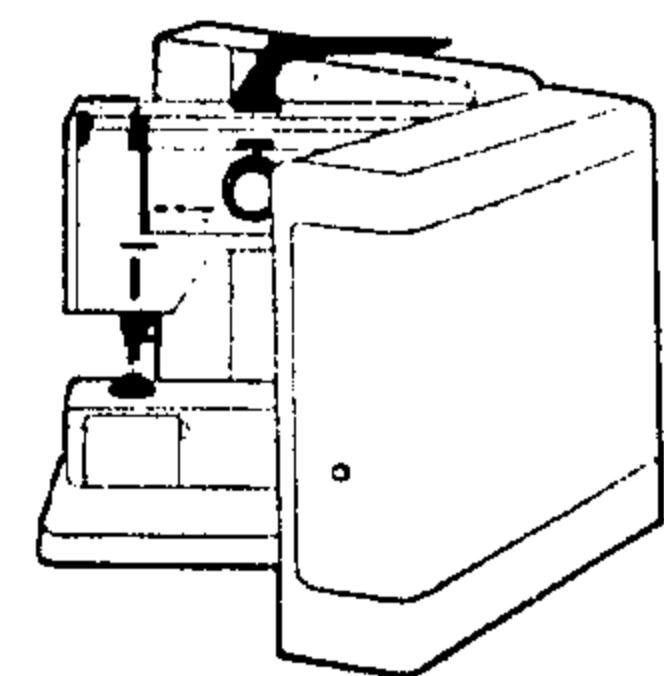
Agape, for divorced and separated persons, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at First Presbyterian Church, Arlington Heights. Panel discussion on Jim Smoke's "Growing through Divorce." 392-7821 or 253-0492.

Mount Prospect West LaLeche League, 8 p.m. Thursday, home of Mrs. Trina Toms. Discussion on breastfeeding. Counseling by Ginny Neugebauer, 253-4566.

Elk Grove Village LaLeche League, 8 p.m. Thursday, home of Mrs. Ron Harper. Mrs. Paul Swanson, 640-1729, to lead discussion on breastfeeding.

BERNINA Nova

in the SwingBox
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January 1, 1977 Edition

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Des Plaines Fire Department* 824-1313
Elk Grove Village Fire Department* 439-2121
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Long Grove Fire Department* 634-3141
Morton Grove Fire Department* 965-2121
Mount Prospect Fire Department* 253-2141
Palatine Fire Department* 359-2121
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Schaumburg Fire Department* 882-3121
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Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge 696-5580
Northwest Community Hospital, Arl. Hts. 259-1000

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Suburban Cook Co. TB Dist., Forest Pk. Clinic. 366-5000

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Drug Abuse Information 663-3610
Comm. Concern Alcoholism-Drug Abuse 742-3545
Forest Hospital, Des Plaines 827-8811
Illinois Drug Abuse, Chicago:
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Information 356-8205
Omni House, Wheeling 541-0190
Regional Youth Service Bureau (Hot Line) 358-8255
Salvation Army 827-7191
Spectrum Youth Service 893-2570

DENTAL AID

Cook Co. Dept. Public Health 298-5800
Dental Hygiene Clinic, Harper College, Pal. 397-3000

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Little City Trng. & Treatment Ctr., Palatine 358-5510
Illinois Division of Vocational Rehabilitation 253-6200
NW League, United Cerebral Palsy 498-0157
Northwest Special Recreation Ass'n. 394-4948
Northwest Suburban Aid for the Retarded 825-6464

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Countryside Center for the Handicapped, Pal. 438-8855
Ill. Library for Blind & Handicapped 561-3971
Illinois Division of Voc. Rehabilitation, MP. 253-6200
Illinois Children's Hospital School, Chicago 341-6200
Northwest Special Recreation Association 394-4948
NW League, United Cerebral Palsy 498-0157
Univ. of Ill., Div. of Serv., Crippled Children 996-3550

HOSPITALS

Alexian Brothers Medical Center, EGV 437-5500
Forest Hospital (Mental Only), Des Plaines 827-8811
Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines 297-1800
Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge 696-5580
Northwest Community Hospital, Arl. Hts. 259-1000
Sherman Hospital, Elgin 742-9800
St. Joseph Hospital, Elgin 695-3200

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(Also, see Nurses' Clubs)

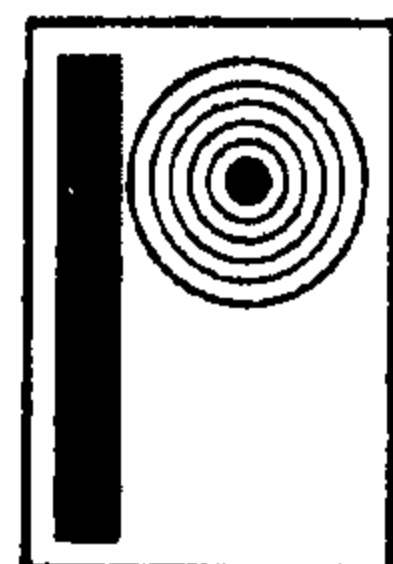
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Barrington (also Financial) 381-5632
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Elk Grove (Emergency assistance) 437-0300
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Chicago 725-8838
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200 years at the same location.

Happy homemakers rally to the Martha Movement

by BRAD KNICKERBOCKER

Not long ago, Jinx Melia felt a bit like Martha in the New Testament — "... cumbered about much serving..." careful and troubled about many things. She had left a successful career to be a full-time mother and homemaker, but found herself depressed, losing her self-confidence, nagging her husband.

Then she realized that the kind of isolation she had been experiencing was common to many women. "I began to see there were a whole lot of us," she recalls, "that it wasn't my problem, but a societal problem."

That's when she founded the "Martha Movement," an organization for women who don't feel particularly comfortable with either radical feminism or the "total woman" philosophy. In little more than a year, the group has grown from five friends in Arlington, Va., to 4,000 members in all 50 states and seven other countries.

THE PURPOSE OF the organization, Mrs. Melia explained, is to gain recognition and status for wom-

en who choose to be homemakers at a time when being "just a housewife" is looked down upon by many.

"We are very concerned with the emphasis on women leaving the home," says this woman, who started her own consulting business and still works occasionally for the federal government and private corporations. "Not all of us can be lawyers or physicians or have superneat jobs. It's really no better out there than in the home."

Mrs. Melia expected the Martha Movement "to be a local homespun group until we knew what we were doing." But once women began hearing about it, "we found ourselves national in a month."

FOR CYNTHIA HUNTINGTON, of Manassas, Va., one of the growing number of "Marthas," the group "helps you keep your family together, I guess because it helps you keep yourself together."

"I think it's a fabulous program," she said. "My husband and I have become more open with each other because now he understands my problems."

Local chapters are being established in most states, a newsletter is sent to all members and a telephone service is available. A pilot program of "Martha Care Centers" soon will begin in California and Louisiana. They will be set up in shopping centers and department stores to provide care for children and the elderly, as well as counseling and information about community resources particularly helpful to homemakers.

The Martha Movement "answers to a need that a lot of people feel but haven't come to grips with," said Nina Bennett of Baton Rouge, La.

Betty Alnes, of Redondo Beach, Calif., likes the group because it is "lowkey and nonthreatening." she heads a growing group of southern California "Marthas" who "really want to have a choice of going into a profession or remaining a homemaker ... who want to feel that either choice is equal in value."

THE MARTHA MOVEMENT does not take a position on issues of particular interest to women, such

as abortion or the proposed Equal Rights Amendment.

"We are not a political organization, although we are well aware that our existence is political," Mrs. Melia said. "We don't want to put an ideology before our help for women."

As for the idea that homemakers ought to be paid for the work they do, she says, "We're very much against the attitude that only paid work is valuable ... We don't agree that the money belongs to the person whose name is on the paycheck."

"The homemaker is the resource that is vital in keeping the family and the community together ... If the homemaker goes, so does society," she said. "Homemaking is a super job, but the working conditions are horrible. Women can solve the problem (of isolation), but they need help."

Many organization members have a bumper sticker on their car reminding others that "Jesus loved Martha, too."

Christian Science Monitor News Service

Weddings

Sally A. Walsh— James E. Vest Jr.

Married June 11, Sally A. Walsh and James E. Vest Jr., both employees of Union Oil of California in Palatine, are moving to Texas, where both have transferred to Union Oil's Houston office.

Sally, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Walsh, Rolling Meadows, and Jim, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Vest, Memphis, Tenn., were married in St. Colette Church, Rolling Meadows.

For the 11 a.m. double ring service Sally made her own jersey gown, which featured floral appliques on the bodice. A headpiece of pearls and applique held her veil, and she carried white roses, carnations and stephanotis with baby's breath.

SUSAN WALSH, in mint green, was her sister's only attendant. She carried white carnations with mint green daisies and baby's breath.

The groom chose his brother, William, Goodlettsville, Tenn., as best man, and the bride's brother, Larry, and Paul Werfelmann, Arlington Heights, and Gregg Elkins, Rolling Meadows, as ushers.

A dinner reception for 90 guests was held at the Maitre 'd Restaurant in Elk Grove Village after which the newlyweds honeymooned on a drive around Lake Michigan.

The bride is a graduate of Forest View High and the groom a graduate of Indiana University.



Mr. and Mrs. James E. Vest Jr.

Patricia Peregoy— Bruce Smith

A May 28 wedding united Patricia Peregoy of Mount Prospect and Bruce Smith of Schaumburg. The pair exchanged vows and ring at 4:30 p.m. in Christ Presbyterian Church, Hanover Park, then greeted guests at a dinner at Frontier Lodge in Elgin.

Patricia is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Peregoy Jr. of Monmouth, but has been working at Service Merchandise in Niles. Her husband, son of the Hollis Smiths of Coldwater, Mich., is with the Arvey Corp. in Chicago.

THE BRIDE chose her sister Nancy as maid of honor, with the couple's sisters, Betsy Peregoy and Barb Hansen, along with Kyleen Wilson, Elk Grove Village, and Debra Decker, Schaumburg, as bridesmaids. Laura Ann Milandin, 9, of Bethel, Conn., was flower girl and Joey Kirby, 6, the groom's nephew, ring bearer.

Bruce's brother Brad served as best man, and another brother, Bob, was groomsman along with Jim Hansen, his brother-in-law; Marc Bush, his cousin; and Ken Decker, Schaumburg.

The newlyweds honeymooned in Acapulco, Mexico, and are making their home in Mount Prospect.

Patricia is a graduate of Drake University, Des Moines, and Bruce of Carl Sandburg College, Galesburg.



Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Smith

Cynthia H. Lau—Todd H. Carrico

Cynthia H. Lau and Todd H. Carrico, who met while touring with the Valparaiso University Choir, were married June 11 in St. Peter Lutheran Church, Arlington Heights. Both have received music degrees from college, and college friends took part in the musical selections for the 5 p.m. candlelight, double ring service.

Cynthia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Lau, Arlington Heights, received her degree from Wittenberg University, Springfield, Ohio, in 1975, and Todd received his degree from Valparaiso University in 1977. Both will be attending graduate University in 1977. Both will be attending gradu-

ate school at the University of Illinois in the fall.

A gown of sheer, white crepe with appliques of Venice lace and pearl beading was Cynthia's choice in wedding gown. She carried pink roses with stephanotis and baby's breath with camellia leaves and gladiola florets surrounding a center gladiola.

MAID OF HONOR was Sandra Einem, Detroit, Mich., and bridesmaids were Lorraine Beltz, Stratford, Ontario, Canada. Cynthia Dramm, Irwin, Ohio, and Marilyn Mayberry, Brockton, Mass. All wore gowns of blush pink matte jersey with wrap skirts edged in a Gatsby ruffle. They carried white

carnations, white daisies and pink roses with baby's breath.

Best man was Barry Link, St. Louis, Mo., and ushers were the bride's brother, Daniel of Sheboygan, Wis., Mark Rectanus, St. Louis, an Randall Miller, Chicago.

A reception for 170 guests was held at Allgauer's Fireside Restaurant, Northbrook, and the newlyweds honeymooned a week in Canada.



Mr. and Mrs. Todd H. Carrico

Susan Starkey— Ken Peters

Following their June 11 wedding and a two-week honeymoon in Colorado and the Grand Canyon in Arizona, Susan Starkey and Ken Peters are residing in Arlington Heights.

Susan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James G. Starkey, Arlington Heights, and Ken, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Peters, Arlington Heights, are both graduates of Arlington High. Susan also graduated from Harper College in May and this summer is a teacher's aid at Frederick Nerge Elementary School, Schaumburg. Ken, who graduated in '76 from Georgia Tech, is self-employed in Arlington Heights.

The pair's candlelight wedding was held at 5 p.m. in St. John United

Church of Christ, Arlington Heights, and was followed by a dinner reception for 120 in Villa Olivia Country Club, Bartlett.

A SILK organza gown appliqued with lace blossoms was Susan's choice for a wedding gown. Her fingertip veil fell from a wreath of fresh flowers, and she carried white roses, stephanotis and baby's breath.

Her only attendant, her sister-in-law, Colleen Starkey, Tucson, Ariz., was in blue chiffon. Her flowers were blue and white daisies and she wore the same flowers in her hair.

Mike Cleveland, Arlington Heights, was best man, and the couple's brothers, David Peters, Long Grove, and Jim Starkey, Tucson, were ushers.

Birth notes

LUTHERAN GENERAL

Deporah Gail Kirman, June 11 to Mr. and Mrs. Ben Kirman, Mount Prospect. Sister to Harold. Grandparents: Mrs. Lillian Kirman, Evanston; Mr. and Mrs. Philip Saletko, Skokie.

Daniel Edward Merriam, June 11 to Mr. and Mrs. John Allen Merriam, Mount Prospect. Brother to William, David and Shelli. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. William R. Merriam, Indianapolis; Mr. and Mrs. Maynard E. Snyder, Indianapolis; Mr. and Mrs. Maynard E. Snyder, Mount Union, Penn.

Franklin Durane Shea, June 11 to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shea, Rolling Meadows. Brother to Mark and Brian. Grandparents: G. D. Shea, Mundelein; Mrs. Catherine Close, Chicago.

Vanessa Constance Keesee, June 12 to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Keesee, Mount Prospect. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Lee Schlegel, Des Plaines.

Nicholas Anthony Dyer, June 12 to Mr. and Mrs. Rick Dyer, Des Plaines. Grandparents: Mayor and Mrs. Nicholas Blase, Niles; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dyer, Antioch.

Danny Charles Fisher, June 12 to Mr. and Mrs. E. Fisher, Wheeling. Brother to Marianne, Michael, Wayne, Bob and Julie. Grandparent: Mrs. Anna Loeffler, Barrington, Wis.

Carrie Lynn Ourth, June 3 to Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Ourth, Arlington Heights. Sister to Brenden. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. M. Book, Spring Green, Wis.; Mr. and Mrs. A. Ourth, Chicago.

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Christy Lynn Connolly, June 14 to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Connolly, Rolling Meadows. Sister to Kelly. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Richard Velinski and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Connolly, Chicago. Area great-grandparent: Mr. A. Lauter, Elk Grove Village.

Lisa Anne Kitzinger, June 20 to Mr. and Mrs. Michael T. Kitzinger, Buffalo Grove. Sister to Michael, Joseph and David. Grandparents: Mr. and

Mrs. Santo Pendola, Niles.

Jessica Lynn Jorgenson, June 21 to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jorgenson, Arlington Heights. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. F. Didier, Des Plaines; Mr. and Mrs. G. Jorgenson, Washington Island, Wis.

Reid Cook Hanson, June 17 to Mr. and Mrs. Derek K. Hanson, Schaumburg. Brother to Brent Phillip. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Cook, Grand Haven, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Hanson, Lowell, Mich.

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Today on TV

Diane Mermigas



PBS boasts solid fall schedules

While television networks are making a lot of noise about their forthcoming fall schedules, some of the best programming of the new season is being prepared by public broadcasting stations.

The PBS offerings will be highlighted by the return of Dick Cavett and a comedy invention from a member of the Monty Python crew.

New York's public broadcasting station, WNET, will produce the half-hour, weeknight talk show hosted by Cavett, who will interview prominent members of the entertainment, cultural and political worlds.

THE PROGRAM, which WTTW, Channel 11, expects to carry beginning in October, will be used along with the existing "MacNeil/Lehrer Report" to bookend evening programming.

John Cleese, one of the Monty Python comedians, will be the star of his own half-hour comedy, "Fawlty Towers."

The husband-wife team of John Alderton and Pauline Collins, who were hilarious in the Burns and Allen mold, on the British comedy series "No, Honestly," will appear in a 13-week series of unadulterated humor entitled "Wodehouse Playhouse."

Chicago's public broadcasting station also plans to air "The Best of Families," a new adult drama series produced by the Children's Television Workshop that centers around three fictional New York families at the turn of the century. The show is said to be similar to the successful "Upstairs, Downstairs," and "Beacon Street."

WTTW AND OTHER public broadcasting stations are putting the finishing touches on their fall schedules and say it will be another month before the new programs have been filmed up and assigned time slots and dates.

Last year's favorites expected to return when the new public broadcasting season begins in October include "Monty Python," "Kup's Show," "The Best of Ernie Kovacs," "Great Performances," "Nova," "Masterpiece Theatre," "Documentary Showcase," "Microbes and Men," "PBS Movie Theatre," "Book Beat," "Wall Street Week," "MacNeil/Lehrer Report" and such children's shows as "Sesame Street," "Zoom" and "Mr. Rogers."

Offerings for the new season of "Masterpiece Theatre" will include Charles Dickens' "Our Mutual Friend" and Leon Tolstoy's "Anna Karenina."

Reviews and more detailed program information will be included in this column when the public broadcasting stations finalize their fall packages.

WTTW IN CHICAGO also plans to produce a few television projects of its own in the coming television year. The station recently adopted a projected \$7.5 million budget for the new fiscal year which began Friday to support its programming and operation.

As a prelude to its new season, WTTW plans to rebroadcast the final 16 episodes of "Upstairs, Downstairs" Mondays through Thursdays during the month of September.

Lear's latest effort

Much of Norman Lear's syndicated work has been deteriorating lately. You might think the same is true of his latest gem, "Fernwood 2 Night," except that it is basically a brilliant spoof of talk shows and the self-serving, self-centered television industry.

The program pulls no punches in making fun of and even ridiculing the most sacred of cows. In the first two half-hour episodes, which premieres today at 10 p.m. on WFLD, Channel 32, we are introduced to guests that include:

• Howard Palmer, a young man in an iron lung who plays the piano upside down and backwards



Barth Gimble hosts "Fernwood 2 Night"

while lying flat on his back. The host of the show refers to him as the pianist with that "wonderful, laid back style."

• Baby Irene, a five-year-old Shirley Temple-type who sings and tap dances.

• Dr. Richard Osgood, whose biochemical research has shown that doubleknit leisure suits cause cancer.

• Happy Kyne (played by Frank DeVol) and his Mirth-makers, the Fernwood 2 Night music makers whose accordion-dominated sound is that of a good old polka band.

But the segment of the show that will really shake up a few strait-laced viewers the first night involves Morton Rose, a Jewish gentleman and the first to be ticketed for speeding through the backward town of Fernwood, Ohio. Rose is brought onto the show as a public service for those who have never seen "a person of Jewish persuasion."

Lear may have gone a bit too far with the Jewish jibe and with an episode the second night called "Bury the Hatchet" in which the parents of a middle-aged Catholic priest attempt to persuade their son to leave the church and settle down to a "normal" life of marriage and children.

MARTIN MULL, who plays host Barth Gimble, is an absolute pleasure to watch. Gimble, a survivor of "Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman," has been run out of Miami Beach, where he had another talk show, because of some payola dealings for which (he boastfully says) he has not been convicted.

Barth has a night-by-night contract to host the "Fernwood 2 Tonight" show with Ed McMahon-like sidekick, Jerry Hubbard (played by Fred Willard).

The handicapped, Catholics, Jews, television talk show hosts and musicians all become targets for some harsh but comical dialogue.

If you watch for the detail and listen for the humor that is strategically placed in the show, "Fernwood 2 Night" could be one of the wittiest experiences yet. But don't take what you hear too seriously, or you won't be able to appreciate the spunk of the show.

TV HIGHLIGHTS:

Elizabeth Montgomery stars as a woman who discovers what life is all about when she's told she has a brain tumor and has only months to live in the 1976 version of the 1939 film classic, "Dark Victory" at 8 p.m. on Channel 5.

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- *check master cyl.
- *inspect grease seals
- *road test car

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Big-name entertainers will be coming to the Arlington Park Hilton this summer. Saturday shows will be given by Frank Gorshin, Edie Adams, George Gobel and others. (not included in Sweepstakes)

RULES

ENTRY BLANK MUST BE RECEIVED BY THE HERALD NO LATER THAN 5 P.M. FRIDAY, THIS WEEK!

Four winners will be drawn. Prizes 1 through 4 will be assigned in sequence of drawing. Nonwinning entries WILL NOT be eligible for future drawings.

You may enter each week, but you may win only once. No purchase necessary. Employees of Arlington Park, Hilton Hotels and Paddock Publications are not eligible.

Winners must locate their names in The Herald classified pages on Wednesday following the drawing date and claim their prize in person by the following Friday at The Herald office, 217 W. Campbell St., Arlington Heights.

All prizes must be used during the Arlington Park 1977 racing season which ends Oct. 1. Prizes are not redeemable for cash. Nine weekly drawings will be held. Final drawing will be Friday, Aug. 19.

ENTRY BLANK NO. 3 for Friday, July 8 drawing

MAIL TO: The Herald Sweepstakes
Box 280, Arlington Hts. 60006

OR BRING TO The Herald at
217 W. Campbell St., Arlington Hts.

THIS WEEK'S CONTEST DEADLINE: 5 p.m. FRIDAY
WINNERS' NAMES WILL BE PUBLISHED IN NEXT WEEK'S WEDNESDAY CLASSIFIED PAGES

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City

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THE HERALD — ARLINGTON PARK SWEEPSTAKES

Monday, July 4

Program listings

AFTERNOON			
12:00	2 Lee Phillip	7 Edge of Night	9 Dick Van Dyke
2	23 Local News	23 Business News	11 Zoom
7	7 All My Children	32 Popeye	22 Emergency One!
9	9 Baseball	43 Young Sampson	43 I Love Lucy
	Doubleheader, Montreal at Chicago Cubs.	3:20 23 Market Wrap-Up	6:30 43 Celebrity Sweepstakes
	11 French Chef	3:30 2 Dinah!	9 Odd Couple
	32 Casper the Ghost & Friends	5 Marcus Welby, M.D.	11 MacNeil/Lehrer
12:20	44 Super Heroes	7 Movie	26 Information 26
12:30	23 Ask An Expert	11776" Part 1	44 Get Smart
12:30	23 As the World Turns	32 My Opinion	7:00 44 Our Happiest Birthday (SPECIAL)
	5 Days of Our Lives	62 Batman	5 Little House on the Prairie (R)
	11 Movie	43 Ultra Man	7 Monday Comedy Special
	"In Paris With Love"	3:45 23 For or Against	9 Hogan's Heroes
12:50	23 Mid Day Market	4:00 11 Electric Company	11 Local News
1:00	7 \$20,000 Pyramid	23 Soul of the City	26 Preferida Hour
	32 Green Acres	43 Lost In Space	42 Ironside
	44 Mike Douglas	43 Space Giants	43 Boxing
1:30	2 Guiding Light	4:30 5 Local News	7 Baseball
	5 The Doctors	23 Sesame Street	5 Love, American Style
	7 One Life to Live	23 Black's View of the News	11 John Callaway
	44 Lucy Show	43 Spiderman	2 They Said It with Music
2:00	2 All in the Family R.	4:45 23 Today's Racing	5 Movie "Dark Victory"
	5 Another World	5:00 23 Local News	9 Movie "Devil's Disciple"
	11 Lowell Thomas	23 I Dream of Jeannie	11 Be Glad Then America
	23 Local News	43 Lo Imperdonable	23 Wrestling
2:15	2 Beverly Hillsbillies	43 Monkees	42 Movie "God Is My Co-Pilot"
	7 General Hospital	43 Rifleman	44 This Week in Baseball
2:30	2 Match Game '77	5:30 23 Network News	
	11 Sesame Street	5 Andy Griffith	
	42 Banana Splits	23 Big Blue Marble	
	44 Munsters	43 El Hijo de Angela Maria	
3:00	2 Tattletales	43 Partridge Family	
	5 Gong Show	43 F Troop	
		EVENING	
		6:00 23 Local News	
		5 Network News	

Movie guide

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Sorcerer" (PG).
CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "Rocky" (PG).

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — Theater 1: "Rescuers" (G); Theater 2: "Evel Knevel - Viva Knievel!"

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines —

824-5253 — "Islands in the Stream" (PG)

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theater 1: "New York, New York" (PG); Theater 2: "A Bridge Too Far" (PG); Theater 3: "The Other Side of Midnight" (PG).

PALWAUKEE MOVIES — Prospect Heights — 541-7530 — "Tarz, Jane & Boy & Cheetah."

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Wizards" (PG).

RANDHURST CINEMA — Mount

Prospect — 392-9393 — "Rollercoaster" (PG).

THADEWINDS CINEMAS — Hanover Park — 269-6707 — Theater 1: "The Rescuers" by Walt Disney (G). Theater 2: "Evel Knievel - Viva Knievel" (PG).

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "A Bridge Too Far" (PG).

WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620 — Theater 1: "The Deep" (PG); Theater 2: "The Other Side of Midnight" (PG).

Carter's 1981 unemployment goal an unlikely achievement: report

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter is unlikely to achieve his goal of cutting the unemployment rate to below 5 per cent by 1981, a Brookings Institution paper said Sunday.

The paper, prepared by Brookings Fellow George L. Perry, said that objective could be reached only through five years of unusually rapid and sustained economic growth.

Brookings is an academic research institution based in Washington.

PERRY SAID THE national economy has the potential of growing fast enough to provide the jobs sufficient to meet administration goals. But he said concern about inflation probably would inhibit the efforts of federal policy makers to spur the economy at a fast clip.

For instance, Perry said, the administration projects the Gross National Product at its ultimate potential could grow 3.5 per cent through 1981.

But he said there really is room for almost 4 per cent growth.

Since the GNP is running well below its optimum level, the economy could be stimulated sufficiently to sustain the real growth rates of nearly 6 per cent a year that would be needed to reduce unemployment quickly.

BUT PERRY SAID concern about inflation could inhibit policy-makers from pursuing the vigorous expansion

needed.

If output is restrained because of inflation fears by federal officials or cautious production by the private sector, Perry said, unemployment will remain above 5 per cent.

In another analysis appearing in "Brookings Papers on Economic Activity," researcher Robert Hall said the Federal Reserve Board's monetary policy has more impact on national economic growth than federal spending does.

Hall said the private sector, which is the primary source of new jobs and production, is highly sensitive to interest rate changes. When interest rates climb because of tight money policies, corporations slow their expansion activities.

Because of the close relation between money supply, interest rates and production that stimulates jobs, Hall concluded the Federal Reserve Board has an important influence on the economy.

Business briefs

Wildcat strike halts Pan Am in London

A wildcat strike Sunday halted all outbound Pan American World Airways flights from Heathrow Airport, London officials said. Union leaders said the 24-hour walkout by loaders, cleaners and food handlers was protesting Pan Am's "continual breaking" of government employment legislation and its use of student labor "while there are 1.5 million people unemployed in Britain."

"There are no major problems," a Pan Am spokesman said. "We are managing to rebook nearly all of our passengers with other airlines." The strike affected several hundred vacation travelers. Two incoming Pan Am flights were diverted to Amsterdam and Gatwick to avert the Heathrow confusion. Passengers diverted to the continent were put on later connecting flights to London.

Pan Am management officials and union representatives were meeting to discuss the union's complaints. "We hope passengers won't be too inconvenienced and that the situation is soon resolved," the Pan Am spokesman said.

38,000 copper workers reach accord

About 38,000 copper workers striking nationwide will be back on the job after the July 4 weekend thanks to a quick contract settlement with the industry's two biggest producers, union officials predicted Sunday. Raises of \$1 an hour for employees of Kennecott Copper Corp., the No. 1 producer, and Magma Copper Co., the second biggest, were approved unanimously by labor negotiators Saturday night after a three-day strike. Workers currently average just more than \$7 an hour. They were idle in seven western states and at smelters in New Jersey and Maryland. The tentative agreement calls for an 85-cents-an-hour wage increase plus added fringe benefits.

The pact is expected to set the pattern for the entire industry, said union representatives after they approved it at a meeting of their Nonferrous Industry Conference.

The three-year pact with Kennecott and Magma provides hourly wage of 25 cents the first year, 35 cents the second and 25 cents the third. The total of 85 cents an hour was close to the 94 cents sought by the unions. Additional fringe benefits brought the total package to \$1.045 an hour, according to Kennecott officials.

Fairmount earnings up 7%

Fairmount Foods Co. reported net earnings of \$1,695,000 for the first quarter ending May 31, an increase of 7 per cent more than earnings of \$1,582,000 for the same period last year. Net earnings were 38 cents per share compared with 36 cents for the first quarter of fiscal 1977. Sales for the first fiscal quarter increased slightly to \$137,645,000 over sales of \$136,022,000 for the first quarter of fiscal 1977. LeRoy Melcher, chairman of the board, and E.W. Kelley, president and chief executive officer, said that the increase is a result of a return to higher profit levels by the UloleM Convenience Stores Group. The Houston-based company has offices in Des Plaines.

Nap at work urged by firm

Americans should take a hint from "siesta cultures" and legitimize napping on the job, says the Health Insurance Institute. The institute quoted experts who support regular afternoon naps as a way of increasing vigor and worker performance. "To take a nap is to stop messing around with Mother Nature," one said. Instead of making workers feel guilty about dozing off, the institute said, companies should encourage the practice by making the afternoon nap as legitimate as the morning coffee break.

Ma Bell opens Woodfield store

Illinois Bell Telephone Co. has announced a five-year lease for a Phone Center store in the Woodfield Shopping Center, Schaumburg. The leased space, next to the Woodfield J. C. Penney's store, will be opened in August. Illinois Bell customers will be able to shop for standard and decorator phones at the new store, the first of its shopping mall Phone Centers. A Hoffman Estates phone store was opened by the utility in early June.

End to money monopoly urged

The government's monopoly on money should be broken and private banks allowed to issue legal currency, according to a Nobel Prize winning economist. Friedrich A. Hayek says the federal hold on legal tender leads to "indefinitely accelerating inflation, made worse by price controls." The results, he said, include "A rapid breakdown of the free market, erosion of democratic institutions and ultimate decay of civilization as we know it." Banks in Kansas City, England and elsewhere are showing "amazing ingenuity" in trying to provide the public "better money" than they're getting from the government — though not legal tender, said Hayek, a visiting scholar at Stanford University's Hoover Institution.

People in business

WILLIAM (BILL) GEORGE of Barrington recently was elected to the board of directors of Austin Federal Savings and Loan Assn. of Chicago. Austin Federal Savings has offices in Chicago, Bloomington and Schaumburg. George currently is operating his own business known as Bill George Sales. He played for the Chicago Bears Football Team for 14 years and is a member of the Football Hall of Fame.

DALE K. BRIDGES of Arlington Heights has been named vice president of marketing at Reynolds Products Inc., Schaumburg. He had been the company's director of marketing. In his new position, Bridges will be responsible for sales, marketing, advertising and public relations activities for the company.

WILLIAM B. (BRAD) KLITSCH of Hoffman Estates has been promoted to vice president of sales at Hubbard Scientific Co., Northbrook. He has been with the company since 1973. Before joining Hubbard, he was an industrial sales representative for International Harvester Co. and Northern Illinois-Indiana district sales manager for the Schlitz Brewing Co.

Busseville? No, Mount Prospect

by MARSHA S. BOSLEY

If you were a stranger to Mount Prospect, passing through the village for the first time, you might think it's called Busseville.

You'd see Busse Avenue, Busse School, Busse Road, Busse Flowers and Gifts Inc., Busse Highway, George L. Busse & Co. Real Estate and the Busse-Dobbs Insurance Agency, to name a few of the deceptive clues.

At one time, several other businesses in the village, including a hardware store and auto dealership, were tagged with the Busse name. That was nearly 30 years ago when, in 1948, the number of living blood relatives in the family totaled 1,087 and Illinois historians dubbed the Busses the largest clan in the northeastern portion of the state.

THE BUSSES HAVE branched off into a variety of occupations in other areas of the country since 1848 when the first family members sold their house in Hanover, Germany, and

braved the ocean to settle as farmers in Elk Grove Township. But George L. Busse, who at 77 is the oldest member of one of Mount Prospect's pioneer families, chose to raise his kin in the village for sentimental reasons.

"We've made our money here and plowed it back into the community," said Busse who inherited the family real estate company in downtown Mount Prospect at 12 E. Busse Ave. "We've got roots and property ties here that some people don't have. We like it here. We're not the type that moves around a lot."

Busse and his son, George R., have perpetuated the real estate company which was established in 1923 as the Mount Prospect Development Assn. The elder Busse, however, fears the family tradition might fade as the younger members of the Busse bunch grow up. His two grandsons, he said, just aren't interested in the trade.

Not all of the Busses were known for their proprietorship, George L. recalls. His uncle William, one of the six

original Busse brothers to settle in Mount Prospect, was a politician and served as the village's first mayor.

"There was a time when the politicians in Cook County were mostly all German," Busse said. And uncle William was the one who kept family ties with public affairs when he served as a deputy sheriff, county commissioner, president of the county board and mayor of Mount Prospect.

Busse's father, also George, was among the first family members to make Mount Prospect their home. Keeping track of the clan can be confusing, Busse admits. "But I didn't want to be 75 years old and called junior. So we used different middle initials."

There will perhaps come a time when the Busses of Mount Prospect are no more. Today they are fewer and far between. But Busse is confident the family will be remembered. "The Busses did things," he said. "And we kept things close so we could keep an eye on them."



GEORGE L. BUSSE

Commodity hot line aids investor

A Kansas farmer recently received a telephone call from a man offering to sell him a cocoa option for \$4,700.

The farmer then checked with a local established firm and learned the option was quoted in London for \$2,350 and could be purchased for \$2,700 — a \$2,000 savings.

Some people have not been as lucky though, and have been bilked out of thousands of dollars after falling for a telephone sales pitch.

TO HEAD OFF increasing consumer losses in commodity investments, the Commodity Futures Trading Commission is promoting a "hot line" service.

"Thousands of Americans are spending millions of dollars on commodity options," said William Bagley, chairman of the Commodity Futures Trading Commission.

"Some people have made money," Bagley said, "But frequently unsophisticated customers lose all their money."

"Telephone sales campaigns are being used to hard-sell consumers on the purchase of foreign options and futures contracts in such commodities as sugar, coffee, cocoa, copper, rubber and silver," Bagley said.

MORE THAN 10,000 telephone calls have been received from investors during the hot line's first six months of operations, Bagley said. The expanded, toll-free service will enable the commission to handle a larger volume of inquiries and complaints. For persons living east of the Mississippi River, the hot line telephone number is 800-424-9838.

Everything from general information about futures contracts and options, to the verification of a trader's registration with the commission can be provided on the hot line service. Bagley sees this service as consumer protection against fast-talking pitchmen with false promises of big profits.

SOMETIMES CONSUMERS need basic information about commodity options and futures contracts, said Duane Ware, a commission enforcement division chief in Chicago. Investors should know that disclosure of all costs, including commissions, is required by commission rules, Ware said.

"It's important to shop around and compare prices," Ware said. "The prices might vary significantly."

A commodity option gives an investor the right to buy or sell a futures contract in corn, cocoa, silver or another commodity. This option can

be exercised at a fixed price within limited period of time.

A commodity futures contract is a commitment to buy or sell a specific amount of goods, such as cocoa, at a fixed price before an expiration date.

Trading in so-called "London options" and other commodity options was largely unregulated until last Dec. 9, when new interim commission regulations went into effect, said Bruce Stoner, a commission official.

"The regulations require that firms selling commodity options must register with the commission as futures commission merchants, and their agents have to be registered as associated persons," Stoner said.

NO RECOMMENDATIONS of legiti-

mate firms can be provided by the CFTC, Stoner said. The commission will report any previous convictions for felony, and whether the traders are registered.

"We also have a reparations procedure, whereby money damages can be awarded to customers who have shown that they have been dealt with illegally," Stoner said.

"What we're trying to do is weed out the fly-by-nighters. We've had a lot of that," Stoner said. "People sometimes have difficulty getting the salesman on the phone after they've sent in their check." The commission assumes that the majority of traders operate within commission regulations, Stoner said.

Stoner said consumers who receive unsolicited telephone calls about options should not make a decision until they investigate the deal and compare commissions at other firms. A customer is entitled to a written disclosure statement on the option offer.

The commission suggests that consumers ask questions about any telephone options offer. Recommended questions include a request for the total price for the option, the total of all commissions and fees, a disclosure statement and the quotation for the option on the London exchange. Additional information is available from the commission, via the hot line service.

Proper home insulation makes cents

NEW YORK—Millions of homes in this country are improperly insulated, including, perhaps, yours. Dollars seep through the walls and ceilings every time you turn on the furnace or the air conditioner.

The House Ways and Means Committee just approved a tax break that would save you 20 per cent of the cost of improving your insulation — up to a maximum saving of \$400. It has yet to be passed by Congress as a whole, but some kind of tax credit apparently is in the cards.

As a homeowner who thinks he might want to take advantage of that credit, you have three questions to ask yourself: (1) Does my house actually need more insulation? (2) Does it make financial sense to insulate? (3) If so, which of the several types of insulation on the market are best for the job?

There is a quick way to evaluate your present insulation. If you can get into the attic, check the type of thickness of what's there. If it's insufficient, you can guess that it's similarly thin in the walls and floors.

THE CHEAPEST TIME to add insulation is when the house is under construction.

With an existing house, it's generally simple to add insulation to the attic. But putting more into the walls usually involves taking off the siding and blowing loose material into the spaces between the studs — an expensive job.

"If I were insulating my home, I'd first caulk up the cracks, then add to the attic and put in storm windows," said Richard Kutchnicki of the National Assn. of Home Builders. "that may save enough heat so that it doesn't make financial sense to reinsulate the walls."

In buying insulation for a new or old home, don't judge materials by their thickness. One material six inches thick may have less insulating value than another that's only two inches thick.

The thing to check is the R value, which should be marked on the package. This tells the material's resistance to heat loss. The higher the R value, the more effective the insulation.

A STORE THAT sells insulating materials, or your local building inspector, can tell you what R values are

Jane Bryant Quinn

Staying ahead



now recommended for floors, walls and ceilings in your area. The amounts have gone up; where R13 used to be enough for ceilings, for example, it now may make cost sense to go to R30.

The easiest for the do-it-yourselfer is the batt-type, mineral wool insulation that comes in standard lengths. The NAHB research foundation has started a quality-check program for this material, to be sure it lives up to the R value stated on the package, and so far two leading manufacturers have joined (Johns-Manville and Owens-Corning). Mineral wool also can be blown into walls, but that's a job for experts.

Other insulation materials for blowing into walls are cellulose, from old newspapers, and urea formaldehyde foam. Use of cellulose is picking up because it's a little lower in cost and higher in R value than mineral wool. It's less fire resistant, however, despite being treated with fire retardant chemicals. For that reason, professionals advise against using it under the eaves, where it's more accessible to flame.

Some cellulose insulations corrode metals. Your best bet for avoiding problems is to look for manufacturers whose packages state that they meet the standards set by the National Cellulose Manufacturers Assn.

Urea formaldehyde foams shrink a little over time, which reduces their R value. There are other potential problems, such as odor and moisture, if the material isn't installed properly.

"Proper installation by an experienced and reliable firm is the key," said Frank J. Powell of the National Bureau of Standards. "Otherwise you may not get all the heat savings you expect."

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WALKS Patios, drives, floors, slabs, walls.

WILLIAM SMITH 358-5233

Results are FAST HERALD WANT ADS!

Contractors - General

GENERAL CONTRACTING

We specialize in custom homes, shell homes, room additions, & remodeling (residential, commercial & industrial).

J. D. DEVELOPMENT 964-9589

HOUSE Plans, compl. for bldg., permit & const.

professionally designed & drawn from your spec. 529-2603.

Dog Services

KAY'S ANIMAL SHELTER

2705 N. Ari. Hts. Rd. Apt. 100. Nice pets for adoption to approved home. Receiving animals 7a daily Sat & Sun 7-1 p.m. "Closed all legal holidays" No Checks On Adoption

Draperies & Slipcovers

CUSTOM Draperies by European prof. using your material or our selection. Free est., instl. 658-8118.

Dressmaking-Alterations

CUSTOM Designing, Wedding parties, formal, tailoring suits, alt. near Randhurst. Loretta 355-0348.

HAVE YOUR LOTTIES READY FOR SUMMER

Pants \$2.50, skirts \$3 Jean Additions 439-5178 DRESSMAKING & alterations. Sewing of all kinds. European trained, exp. reas. 882-9257

ALTERATIONS, years experience, styling, fitting a specialty. Can pick-up, Maxine 439-3255, 4-7 p.m.

CUSTOM SEWING

Specialty clothing alterations. Reasonable rates. CALL MARY 255-2311

420—Help Wanted 420—Help Wanted 420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

CARPENTERS

ROUGH TRIM

WORK THE YEAR 'ROUND CLOSE TO HOME

As one of the largest and fastest growing carpenter contractors, we are in a position to offer year around work near home. No layoffs or lost time should the particular job you may be working on runs slow or finish completely. We can place you on another of our jobs even the same day or the following morning.

NOW HIRING IN THESE AREAS

- Arlington Heights
- Hoffman Estates
- Schaumburg
- Buffalo Grove
- Gurnee
- Vernon Hills
- Elk Grove Village
- Libertyville
- Wheeling
- Mundelein

R & D THIEL INC.

1700 Rand Rd., Palatine
359-7150
An Equal Opportunity Employer

GENERAL FACTORY

Excellent opportunity. Men and women to learn a good trade:

- Engraving
- Assembly
- Packaging
- Punch press operator

Light work, good starting salary, full company benefits plus profit sharing. Apply in person.

Major Metal Fab Co.
370 Alice St.
Wheeling, Ill.

General Office

CLERK TYPIST

Minimum 50 wpm to work in our billing dept. Pleasant surroundings. All paid benefits. Computer training in the fall. Hours 8-5. Call for appl.

PERMANENT
439-7800
equal opp. employer

GBC GENERAL OFFICE OPPORTUNITIES

GBC has immediate and permanent clerical jobs available for the following positions:

COST ACCTG. CLERK:
Must have good math aptitude with floor for detail. Previous accounting experience.

GEN. ACCTG. CLERK:
3 hours accounting or general ledger accounting.

MAIL CLERK:
Must be high school graduate with valid drivers license.

ORDER ENTRY CLERK:
Detail oriented with good figure aptitude.

SERVICE/INVENTORY CLERK:
Detail/figure aptitude.

In addition to our competitive starting salaries and complete fringe benefits, we offer a congenial working environment and advancement opportunities for individuals who are willing to work hard to get ahead.

Apply in Person or Call - Personnel
272-3700, Ext. 197

GBC GENERAL BINDING CORPORATION
101 SKOKIE BOULEVARD
NORTHBROOK, ILLINOIS 60062
An Equal Opportunity Employer

HOUSEKEEPING

New 126 bed addition will open in Mid July, 1977. Interviews now being taken for full time employees in:

- HOUSEKEEPING
- LAUNDRY
- FOOD SERVICE

Apply in person for interview:

253-3710
Lutheran Home & Service
For the Aged
300 W. Oakton St.
Arlington Hts., Ill.
Equal opp. employer m/f

INSPECTOR

Wanted by Northwest Suburban manufacturer of metal parts. Should have more than 2 years inspection experience. Must be able to read blueprints. Permanent position - 4 day work week, Monday thru Thursday, other benefits. APPLY IN PERSON
A. J. GERRARD & CO.
400 E. Touhy Ave.
Des Plaines
Equal opp. employer

INSPECTORS

Individual experienced as final inspector of printed circuit boards preferred, but willing to train accurate and dependable person.

437-5913

INSTALLER

Install control systems in industrial and commercial buildings. Need helper and manager. Electrical-mechanical background helpful. Perm. work - hourly salary. Call Mr. Page, Energy Conservation Co., 881-1155.

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Come to work for a growing company. Good starting salary. Company paid insurance and profit sharing. Key punching experience.

REYNOLDS PRODUCTS
2401 Palmer Dr.
Schaumburg, Ill.
397-4600

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Full time - days
New Northbrook office of well established company. Conventional surroundings and excellent benefits. System 3/80. Opening due to promotion.

Call Chris at Ottenheimer & Co., Inc.
498-0200
For interview appointment

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

Our hours are flexible enough to meet your schedule. Early morning, afternoons, early evening or late evening. Call for more info.

DATACOM, INC.
105 S. Roselle Rd.
Schaumburg 883-1412

KITCHEN HELPER

Experienced help wanted days and nights. Call 882-4900 or apply in person at Jakes Plaza & Pub, 829 Higgins Rd., Schaumburg.

LAB TECHNICIAN

Call seeking technician position open for present, with training in organic chemistry, and/or 1-2 yrs. background in R & D or Q.C. job testing experience. Excellent benefits including health, pension, profit sharing and medical insurance.

PRE FINISH METALS
2300 E. Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove Village
439-2210

LAUNDRY woman, full time

Days, Plum Grove Nursing Home, Palatine, 358-0311.

LAYOUT MAN

STRUCTURAL STEEL
Min. of 5 yrs. experience. Apply in person.

SUBURBAN IRONWORKS INC.
27W963 Industrial Rd.
Barrington, Ill. 60010
381-4900

LIQUOR Dept. Mgr., full time

Days, Full co. benefits, Walgreens, Hicks & Baldwin, Pal. 359-3221.

MACHINE OPERATOR

Person to run hot stamping, some welding, and injection molding machines. Work in a clean and pleasant atmosphere. Immediate opening on 3rd shift. Apply in person.

MANAGER

Value Engineered Components
1770 Jensen Blvd.
Hanover Park
Equal opp. employer

MACHINE REPAIRMAN

Able to repair a variety of Sanyo machines and machine tools. Also machining of repair parts and welding. Paid vacation, holidays, and insurance. Apply in person.

J. J. TOUREK MFG. CO.
1300 Touhy
Elk Grove Village

MACHINIST

Profit sharing. Overtime. Insurance paid. Experienced. Have own tools.

HARRIS EQUIP. CORP.
1450 Lunt, Elk Grove
437-7400

MAINTENANCE

Full-time position available for maintenance man at Hilldale Village Apts. Must have electrical, plumbing, and appliance repair knowledge and experience. Apply in person.

HILLDALE VILLAGE
1711 SUSSEX WALK
HOFFMAN ESTATES
882-4180

MAINTENANCE

Experienced in packaging machine necessary. Excellent salary and benefits. Apply in person.

CLARE SHIELD PLASTICS
1775 S. Wheeling Rd.
Wheeling 541-2000

MAINTENANCE JANITORIAL

for 200 + unit apartment complex. Like a challenge? Lots of responsibility? Live on site. Salary commensurate with experience + apartment + comprehensive insurance for you and your family.

Call Emily 991-0119

MAINTENANCE MAN

full time for mobile office leasing company. Hours Mon. thru Fri. 8 to 5. Des Plaines. Call Paul, 691-2440.

MAINTENANCE MAN

for building, floor care and various odd jobs. Prefer older or retired man for two small nursing homes in Des Plaines. 588-0889 days, 894-7252 eves.

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE

Fast pace and rapidly growing group of promotional specialty stores have immediate openings due to expansion. Supervisory experience is required and ready to wear experience desirable.

- Salary commensurate with experience
- Rapid advancement opportunities
- Unlimited growth potential
- Excellent company benefits
- Immediate openings in Chicago area with options of future relocation

Call 253-5210
Equal opp. employer m/f

MECHANIC

For construction company. Welding and hydraulic experience necessary. Call 773-0100, Itasca, Ill.

MEDICAL Director of Nursing, RN, 7-3:30, part-time. Social rehab. aide. 965-6300

NURSES AIDES

New facility hiring nurses aides. Experienced. All shifts. Excellent benefits. Apply in person:

MOONLAKE CONVALESCENT CENTER
1545 Barrington Rd.
Hoffman Estates, Ill.

MOLDING MACHINE SET UP MAN

Any exp. in molding field helpful. For information and interview, call

359-3344
A. F. HORLACHER CO.
400 S. Hicks Rd.
Palatine

NURSES Aides, full time

nights, 11 p.m.-7:30 a.m. St. Joseph's Home, Palatine. Call 358-5700.

NURSES Aides, full time

days, St. Joseph's Home, Palatine. Call 358-5700.

NURSING PERSONNEL

First class nursing home with excellent reputation looking for RN's and LPN's with same qualifications. All shifts available.

BROOKWOOD HEALTH CARE CENTRE
2330 Dempster Des Pl.
296-3334

OFFICE HALF DAY AREA ANSWER PHONE ETC.

332-2581

OFFICE HELP

Light bookkeeping, answering phone and typing required. No experience only. Call Phil Rice, 529-1902.

OPERATOR for backhoe

337-6133

Special Optical Worker

No experience necessary. Full company benefits.

Uhlemann Optical Co.
1100 Remington Rd.
Schaumburg, Ill.
885-1100

OPTICAL DISPENSER

With general office skills to assist eye doctor. Send resume to Box J-34, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006.

ORDER Desk and general office work. Small pleasant office in Palatine. Phone 691-1840.

Order Desk Personnel

Salem Carpet Mills, Elk Grove has opening for alert pleasant person on their order desk. Call 595-8330.

PEDIATRIC RECEPTIONIST

General Hospital, full time. 292-1800, preferred 324-5010.

LOW COST WANT ADS

Data Processing

- SR. PROGRAMMER
- ANALYST

International company located in NW suburbs is seeking programmer who is result oriented. We are presently converting from a System III model 15 to a Burroughs 1700 installation. Current plans call for extensive on line system development effort, at four of our subsidiaries.

To qualify, you must be a hard working self-motivated individual with a thorough working knowledge of data processing systems. COBOL or RPG experience required. On line experience a plus.

Send resume and salary history to:
Dennis Chaffield,
Data Processing Mgr.
AAR CORP.
2950 Touhy Elk Grove Village
Equal Opportunity Employer

FACTORY

Experienced factory help for light machine operations. Prefer female. Permanent full time (no summer help). Clean work in air conditioned factory. Good pay and benefits.

Phone 537-7600
SMALL STEEL RING CO.
363 Alice, Wheeling, Ill.

Factory Help

SOLDERERS & WIRERS

Experienced in wiring and soldering.

ASSEMBLERS

Experienced or will train circuit board assemblers. Good starting salary and good fringe benefits. Call Monica for interview at:

593-6161

FOREMAN - WAREHOUSE

Must be a good leader, experienced in the skills of supervision for at least 3 yrs. to supervise 12-15 employees for an 11 p.m.-7 a.m. shift, operating at least 8 days per wk. Prefer someone with steel warehousing background. Excellent benefits including savings and investment program, and free hosp. insurance for dependents. Apply:

PRE FINISH METALS
2300 E. Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove Village
439-2210

GEN. Station attendant, full or part-time opening. Exp. pref. Call before 5. Rick, 592-8563.

General Office

Full time for girl who can type. Good starting salary plus excellent fringe benefits. For more info call

593-1590
Biltmore Tire Co.
2500 Devon Ave.
Elk Grove Village

GENERAL OFFICE

In branch office of leading manufacturer of high performance aluminum window products. Various responsibilities: customer phone calls, typing, filing. Excellent starting salary and fringe benefits. 25 hr/wk. Contact Mr. MacMillan.

564-0780
MON-RAY WINDOWS INC.
3342 Commercial Ave.
Northbrook, Ill. 60062

GENERAL OFFICE

Immediate opening in a congenial office. Deerfield/Northbrook.

Need girl who is good typist - 60 wpm and likes variety of duties. Good figure aptitude essential, \$700 monthly + benefits. Call

498-4280

GENERAL OFFICE

Largest Midwest software importer looking for aggressive, attractive, individual for order processing dept. to handle various clerical duties. Good figure aptitude required. Excellent working conditions and starting salary. Call Geri Johnson for appl.

ENESOC IMPORTS
2201 Arthur Ave.
Elk Grove Village
640-5200

GENERAL Office

Must be bondable, Des Plaines Location

Call for appl.
299-8144

GENERAL OFFICE

No experience necessary. Will Train. Excellent benefits. Equal opp. employer.

Reed Forest Products
Contact Ann Bates
593-8030

GENERAL OFFICE

Excellent inter-level opportunity for high school graduate with good typing skills. Duties include typing orders, billing, and some filing. Call 299-1158

Equal opp. employer m/f

GENERAL OFFICE

Mt. Prospect office needs girl Friday. Varied duties. Good typing skills. Opportunity for advancement. Call:

Donna, 394-0900

GENERAL OFFICE

EXPERIENCED. No necessary. Light typing and answer telephone. 593-2277.

GENERAL OFFICE - Various duties. Must type. Experienced. 593-5164 Miss Caple.

GENERAL OFFICE

Girl needed for general office work. 8 hrs. week. Bondable. Small company. 2 girl office.

289-2633

GENERAL WAREHOUSE MAN - Bensenville area

to handle shipping, receiving, and stock picking operation. Should have some experience in welding and brazing. Call for appl. 595-1729. LIFT-MAT COMPANY

PERSONAL LINES UNDERWRITER

Position available for an experienced Underwriter or Underwriter assistant. Must have 2+ yrs. exp. in auto and home owners underwriting to qualify. Excellent opportunity to join a progressive and well-established company. Excellent starting salary and benefits.

Apply in person or call for your confidential interview. Mon. thru Fri. 8:15 to 5.

882-1155
GRAHAM AMERICAN INSURANCE COMPANIES

Insurance

RATER

We have an immediate opening for a Rater. Candidate must be experienced in Commercial, Casualty or Property Lines. Salary is commensurate with experience. We offer a complete benefit program. Call Gloria Michalek, 291-5530.

ZURICH INSURANCE CO.

121 S. White Rd.
Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005
equal opp. employer

ACCOUNT ASSISTANT

Seeking individual with casualty and property experience. Full company benefits and pleasant working conditions. For interview please call Lorraine Grenvich or James C. Passer, 299-1122

FRANK B HALL CO.
1111 Touhy Ave.
Des Plaines

INSURANCE AGENCY GENERAL OFFICE

Persons needed for typing, filing & general office duties. New office opening in Arlington Hts.

KUFFEL, EGGERT & COLLIMORE
922-2950

JANITOR/JANITRESS

Taking applications for janitorial positions available in Rolling Meadows area. Call 342-3930 for information

MANAGER

\$140/wk. Guar. Salary Plus liberal commissions

BEAUTICIANS

\$120/wk. Guar. salary Plus liberal commission (full or part-time)

FIRST LADY BEAUTY SALON

K-MART SHOPPING CTR.
36 E. Golf Rd., Schaumburg
882-9629

MANAGER - Active retired couple to manage multi-story area. Apt. & unit salary. Some typing. 629-1111.

MANAGER/TRAINEE

For retail optical store. Excellent opportunity to train in optical field. Experienced optician preferred but not necessary. Full-time. Apply in person.

SERVICE OPTICAL
154 S. Waukegan
Deerbrook Mall, Deerfield

MATERIAL COORDINATOR

Immediate opening exists for an individual with 1-2 yrs. experience in purchasing and customer service. Responsibilities to include placement of purchase orders and coordinating arrival of material for assembly line requirements. Heavy emphasis on communication with suppliers. We offer an excellent salary and benefit program. Call for appl. Mr. Rogers 483-0249.

Special Optical Worker

No experience necessary. Full company benefits.

Uhlemann Optical Co.
1100 Remington Rd.
Schaumburg, Ill.
885-1100

OPTICAL DISPENSER

With general office skills to assist eye doctor. Send resume to Box J-34, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006.

ORDER Desk and general office work. Small pleasant office in Palatine. Phone 691-1840.

Order Desk Personnel

Salem Carpet Mills, Elk Grove has opening for alert pleasant person on their order desk. Call 595-8330.

PEDIATRIC RECEPTIONIST

General Hospital, full time. 292-1800, preferred 324-5010.

LOW COST WANT ADS

Senior Computer Operator

Working for a major computer company. We are seeking a Senior Computer Operator. Must have 5+ years experience in operating and maintaining large scale computer systems. Excellent salary and benefits. Send resume to: Mr. J. J. Smith, 2950 Touhy, Elk Grove Village, IL 60007.

WA9-4200 Ext. 42

250 PERSONS NEEDED TO DELIVER

NEW TELEPHONE BOOKS IN NW SUBURBAN AREA

Must be over 18 and a resident of the area. Good pay and benefits. Call for more info.

697-3636

DRAFTSMEN, DESIGNERS, ENGINEERS

Immediate positions with challenging opportunities to work for an international company on major air pollution control projects. Part-time, full-time, temporary, permanent, recovery plans. Experience required. Some of the following fields:

- VESSEL DESIGN, PIPING, PLANT AND EQUIPMENT LAYOUT

Excellent company benefits are offered with competitive salaries commensurate with experience. Telephone applications will not be accepted. Send resume and salary history for Personnel Manager, Reference #42

AMERICAN CECA CORP.

2625 Butterfield Rd.
Oakbrook, Ill. 60521

DRIVER

Experienced cross country driver. Must have B license. Also local driver needed. Company benefits.

CLASSIC BOATS

894-0900

ELECTRONIC ASSEMBLERS

500 exp. hours. 582-2011

Employment Counselor

Trainee or experienced. If you are people oriented, aggressive and interested in outstanding earning potential you may qualify. You will be trained to screen, select and interview job applicants. You will be responsible for the data processing field. Previous sales experience is a plus. We offer an outstanding compensation program. To see if you qualify call Mrs. Wicklander, 295-8291

DATA PROFESSIONS

1011 E. Touhy, Suite 105
Des Plaines, Ill.

ENGINEERING

Summer employment. College student OK. Learn the swing between good business from manufacturing and engineering viewpoint. Must be free to travel. All expenses paid. For interview contact Mr. Brown, 691-2220

MECHANICAL ENGINEER AUTOMATION

Company in design and manufacturing of special automatic assembly machines has immediate opening for dynamic person with minimum 5 years experience in automation field and practical job-shop toolmaker background. Duties include in-shop supervision of all machine fabrication stages, estimating, proposal preparation, purchasing, customer relations. Top salary, vacation, free profit sharing and major medical insurance. Send resume (confidential) or call for appointment.

MIDWEST AUTOMATION

350 Holbrook Dr.
Wheeling, Ill. 60090
541-3750 Days
945-0819 Eves.

FACTORY

- Maintenance Man Mechanical & electrical (2-3 yrs. exp. req.)
- General factory. Mechanical and electrical assemblies. No exp. req.

LA MARCHE MFG. CO.

106 Bradrock Drive
Des Plaines, Ill.
299-1188

DRIFTMAN

For subdivision improvement for general contractor. 529-8300

DRIFTMAN

Design and construction of drainage systems. 529-8300

DRIVER - Blue Line Operator

Must have own car. 295-2000, ask for Linda

DRIFTMAN & TAPER

Full time. 295-2000

General Office

Good typist with some knowledge of bookkeeping. Full or part-time. Call

358-5700

General Office

Light typing and filing. 9:00-5:00 daily. Elk Gr. Industrial Park. Call

595-4453

General Office

Light typing and filing. 9:00-5:00 daily. Elk Gr. Industrial Park. Call

595-4453

Garage Sales Call 394 2400

General Office

Light typing and filing. 9:00-5:00 daily. Elk Gr. Industrial Park. Call

595-4453

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Light typing and filing. 9:00-5:00 daily. Elk Gr. Industrial Park. Call

595-4453

Dental Assistant

Experienced assistant - receptionist for Rolling Mids, general practice. Approx. 35 hrs/wk. ex. 3 eves. & Sat. Call 12 to 5 P.M. 692-3412

DENTAL ASS'T

Mature, experienced, 4 1/2 day week. Salary open. Downtown Des Plaines.

824-1917

DENTAL ASSISTANT

For busy group practice in Palatine. Hours 8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Friday off. Sat. 8 A.M. to 3 P.M. Phone 359-1700

DICTAPHONE SEC Y

\$120-\$200

DRAFTSMAN

For subdivision improvement for general contractor. 529-8300

DRIFTMAN

Design and construction of drainage systems. 529-8300

DRIVER - Blue Line Operator

Must have own car. 295-2000, ask for Linda

DRIFTMAN & TAPER

Full time. 295-2000

FACTORY

Experienced factory help for light machine operations. Prefer female. Permanent full time (no summer help). Clean work in air conditioned factory. Good pay and benefits.

Phone 537-7600
SMALL STEEL RING CO.
363 Alice, Wheeling, Ill.

MERRY CHRISTMAS

It will be if you take advantage of an excellent opportunity to grow and develop to your fullest with a leader in the flexographic and converting industry. We are accepting applications from responsible individual for various areas of our Press Department, including slitting and mounting. Experience would be a plus. Excellent potentials, starting rate and training program.

Top dollar would be paid for experienced flexographic pressmen on 6 color central impression and 4 color stack press, 2 shifts.

Excellent benefits including dental insurance and profit sharing.

Apply in person

VISION WRAP INDUSTRIES
250 S. Hicks Rd.
Palatine
Equal Opportunity Employer

FOREMAN (Tool and Die Dept.)

Medium sized Metal Fabricating Company located in the northwest suburban area needs a qualified Tool & Die man with at least 10 years supervisory experience to coordinate repair and new tool work of 8 Tool & Die Makers.

Must be familiar with compound, progressive and shallow draw dies. Should be able to do some Tool & Die estimating.

Send resume and salary requirement in confidence to Personnel Manager.

REVCOR
251 Edwards Ave.
Carpentersville, Ill. 60110
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

GIRL FRIDAY

Full time. Variety of duties including typing, limited accounting, telephone contact, general office work. We are an equal opportunity employer with full company benefits.

Contact Ted C. White
439-5330

OWENS CORNING FIBERGLAS CORP.

Elk Grove Village

GIRL FRIDAY

Industrial sales office. Great deal of phone contact with customers and factories plus typing, order entry filing, posting, etc. Call Mr. Larson, 441-0400

SAULDAING PIRE CO.
1065 S. Wolf Rd.
Wheeling

GIRL FRIDAY

For one girl office. Knowledge of bookkeeping and typing required. Hours 8 to 4:30. 337-6130

GRINDER

Precision tool making. Surface grinding. Expert grinding necessary. Phone 299-5010

GROCERY CLERK

full time. Grocery. Countryside Ct. Mt. Pros. 437-5710

USE THESE PAGES

INSURANCE

Here is the opportunity for the experienced insurance individual to work close to home. Great American is employee oriented and one of the nation's largest stock casualty insurance companies. Our Chicago Regional Office is located in Schaumburg near the Woodfield Shopping Center. We offer excellent starting salaries based on experience and liberal company benefits.

- CASUALTY CLAIMS SERVICE REP (Inside)

Experience in auto and general liability claims a must. If you have been considering a change now is the time to join the Great American staff.

- COMMERCIAL CASUALTY UNDERWRITER

Excellent opportunity for casualty underwriter minimum 3-5 yrs. experience with a major casualty carrier will qualify you.

- RATER

Must be experienced commercial lines rater. Call for your confidential interview Mon. thru Fri. 8:15-5. Early evening interviews can be arranged.

882-1155

GREAT AMERICAN INSURANCE COMPANIES

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

MANUFACTURING

WEBER OFFERS YOU THE PERFECT COMBINATION

THE RIGHT JOB THE RIGHT COMPANY

We offer career minded persons:

- Job security - we have been in business over 40 years.
- Profit sharing, holiday and vacation pay
- Clean, modern A/C facilities
- And much, much more

Posting Clk. Order Entry/Billing Clk. Light Mach. Opr. Credit/Collection Clk. Factory Office Clk. Accts. Recv. Clk. Maintenance Helper

Experienced persons can start to work immediately. Apply to personnel.

Weber's Marking Systems

711 W. Algonquin Road
Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005
An Equal Opportunity Employer

MATERIAL HANDLER (EXPERIENCED)

- Moving Material
- Loading & Unloading Trucks
- Must Operate Lift Truck
- Starting Rate \$4.23 Hour

CALL FOR INTERVIEW APPOINTMENT 773-2020

CUTLER-HAMMER, INC.

1349 Bryn Mawr, Itasca
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Newspaper CIRCULATION

DISTRICT MANAGER TRAINEE

Openings in the Elgin, Schaumburg areas.

We are currently staffing our newspaper circulation office in the Elgin, Schaumburg areas with career oriented people who can handle growing responsibilities and work independently.

Are you considering a career change? Do you have a good work history? Do you like working with youngsters? If you answer "yes" we have a job for you.

We are looking for several people to supervise our home delivery distribution operation in these areas. The successful applicant must have a good driving record. You must be capable of handling routing record keeping and be available for early morning hours and weekend schedules. Some college is helpful. Selected individuals will enjoy a starting annual salary of \$10,500 with regular salary reviews. We offer excellent fringe benefits, including hospitalization, life and dental insurance programs. You will be eligible for 4 weeks vacation after 3 full years of service.

One of our staff members will be interviewing in Schaumburg at 575 Estes Ave., July 13th. Please call our Chicago Tribune Employment Office for an appointment. Our number is 312-222-4572.

CHICAGO TRIBUNE

An Equal Opportunity Employer

DICTAPHONE SEC Y

\$120-\$200

DRAFTSMAN

For subdivision improvement for general contractor. 529-8300

DRIFTMAN

Design and construction of drainage systems. 529-8300

DRIVER - Blue Line Operator

Must have own car. 295-2000, ask for Linda

DRIFTMAN & TAPER

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Man held for ramming Klan rally

PLAINS, Ga. (UPI) — Authorities lodged 19 counts of aggravated assault Sunday against a truck mechanic who drove his gray sports car through a Ku Klux Klan rally in President Carter's hometown Saturday night, injuring about 30 persons.

Bond for Buddy Cochran, 30, of Thomaston, was set at \$150,000 — \$10,000 on each count.

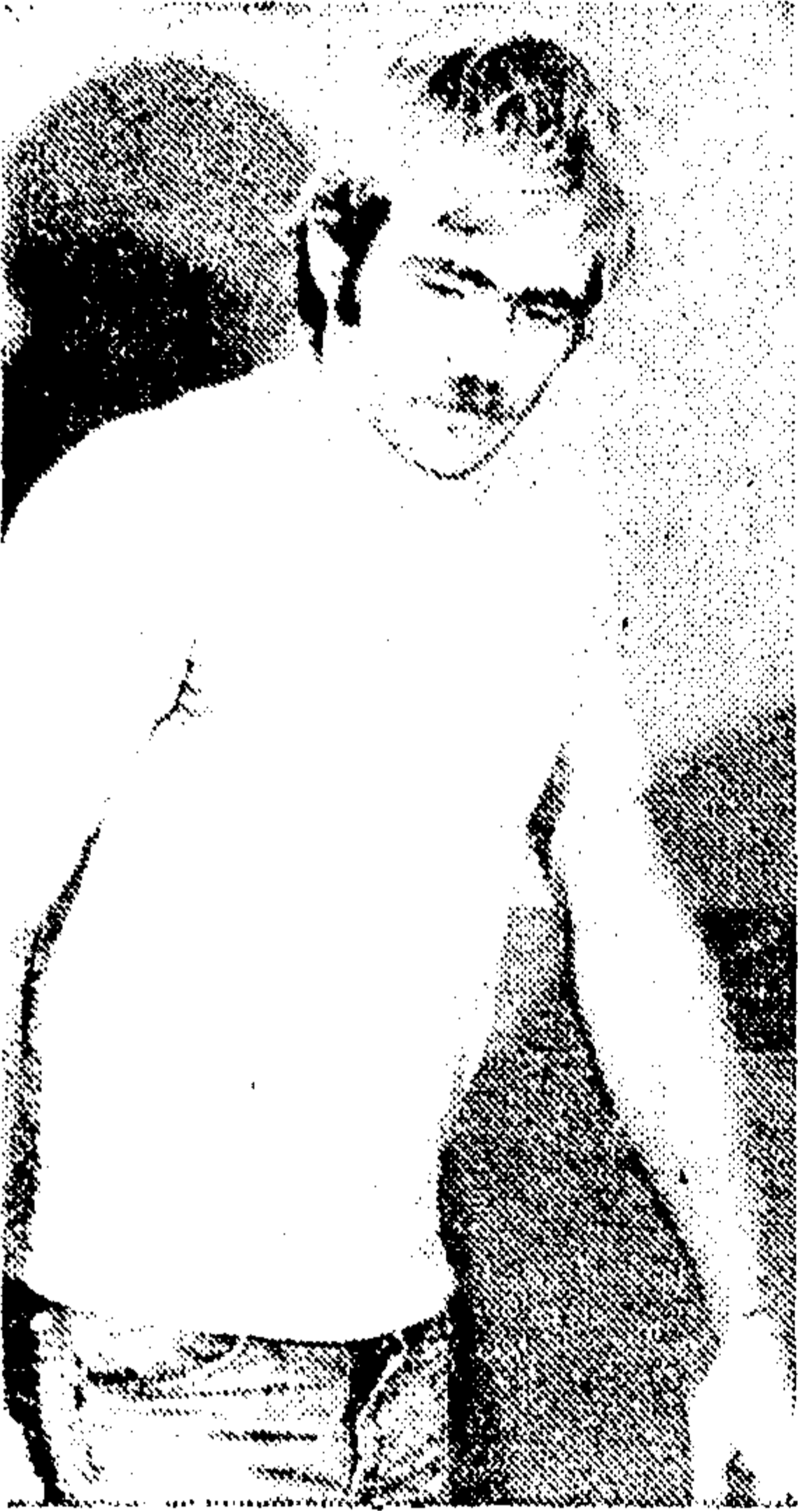
"The 19 charges of aggravated assault were filed in behalf of those persons admitted to the hospital," said Sumter County Sheriff Randy Howard. "There will be other charges, probably simple battery, for the injuries sustained by the other people in the incident."

MOST OF THOSE admitted to the hospital suffered "noncritical lower body injuries," a hospital spokesman said, although CBS reporter Betsy Aaron suffered head injuries and was airlifted to Atlanta's Emory University Hospital Sunday.

Justice of the Peace John Southwell, who typed up the charges and set the bond, called the incident "the most uncalled-for thing that I've ever had run through my office. It's just a miracle that there were not 19 people killed dead over there."

Howard said Cochran had stopped his Jaguar XKE at the rally out of curiosity but "didn't like what was

being said" by the speakers. Howard said a toximeter test showed Cochran's blood-alcohol at a



BUDDY COCHRAN faces charges on 19 counts of aggravated assault with an automobile.

reading of 0.13 or 0.03 above the legal limit for driving in Georgia. "We are not charging him with driving under the influence at this time," Howard said, adding, "There's probably a lot of little stuff we could keep adding on."

"He told me later he wanted to get even with Bill Wilkinson," the sheriff said. Wilkinson, Klan Imperial Wizard, addressed the 250 persons at the rally, which had been called to demonstrate for the firing of United Nations Ambassador Andrew Young.

AS A KLAN official spoke and preparations were being made for a traditional cross-burning, the sports car roared into the rear of the plywood speakers' platform and crunched its way 50 feet into the crowd, flinging onlookers onto the grassy pasture and splintering the platform.

"It sounded like an explosion," said UPI reporter Matt Quinn, who was sandwiched between the platform and the crowd and suffered a dislocated knee and other injuries. "All of a sudden the gray Jaguar came roaring through, back of the platform. I went under it. The platform collapsed."

"I saw splinters and pieces of wood coming from the platform," said Ed Lightsey, a reporter from WALB-TV in nearby Albany. "People were

UPI reporter taken to hospital

PLAINS, Ga. (UPI) — UPI reporter Matt Quinn, one of 30 persons injured Saturday night when a man drove a sports car through the crowd at a Ku Klux Klan rally, was being transferred to Atlanta's Piedmont Hospital Sunday.

Quinn, assigned to UPI's Atlanta office, suffered a dislocated knee and other injuries. "My legs felt like jelly," he reported to his office Sunday.

His attending physician, Dr. Jim Dudley, said Quinn suffered no fractures and is expected to be able to go home after a brief stay in the Atlanta hospital.

knocked aside like bowling pins."

Klansmen rushed to the aid of the injured, apologizing for the incident and wrapping them in their robes until ambulances arrived.



A KU KLUX KLAN MEMBER passes out The Klansman, a KKK publication promoting the Saturday rally at Plains.



An unidentified victim is aided after a sports car was driven directly into the crowd at the Ku Klux Klan rally in plains, Ga.



INJURED VICTIMS from the auto crash are treated as a cross of the Ku Klux Klan burns behind them. More than 30 were injured at the rally.

African summit begins amid Zaire debate

LIBREVILLE, Gabon (UPI) — Delegates to the 14th summit of the Organization of African Unity Sunday ran into an explosive issue that threatened to turn their annual gathering into one of the most divisive on record.

President Mobutu Sese Seko of

Zaire, his famous leopard skin cap perched on his head, denounced as "intellectually dishonest" a report on the recent fighting in his country's Shaba province.

The report prepared by the OAU secretariat said it was difficult to say whether the fighting was an internal

or external matter, though Mobutu repeatedly charged the invasion by Katangese gendarmes had been inspired by neighboring Angola with Soviet and Cuban assistance, Zairean troops drove the insurgents back into Angola after several weeks of fighting.

INCENSED AT the OAU action, Mobutu entered his serious reservation into the record and is sure to raise the matter again during the four-day conference.

The Shaba fighting was only the first of a series of explosive inter-African crises facing the heads of state, most of which they were expected to sidestep or delay until next year.

Rhodesian nationalist leader Robert Mugabe said he will meet shortly with British Foreign Sec. David Owen, but virtually ruled out in advance the possibility of any progress toward black majority rule.

Mugabe, speaking at a press conference, said there is no possibility of a British-backed peace-keeping force in Rhodesia or any substantial progress on constitutional issues until his own black guerrilla forces take over the country.

ANOTHER GUERRILLA leader, Sam Nujoma of the Southwest Africa People's Organization, in a speech to the 28 heads of state and government attending the meeting, urged them to give "the children of Soweto" guns and ammunition to carry on their struggle and help topple the white minority South African government which governs South West Africa.

After Saturday's formal opening, when African leaders were urged to "wash our dirty linen" and put the continent's house in order, delegates adopted a 13-point agenda and then began private meetings to try to thrash out their differences.

The deep divisions between the 49 OAU member states were underscored by the fact that seven of the agenda items dealt with major differences — more than half the items under discussion.

U.N. Sec. Gen. Kurt Waldheim also held private talks with several African leaders attending the meeting. He met Lt. Col. Mengistu Haile Mariam of Ethiopia to discuss human rights and refugee issues. The United States, among others, has condemned Ethiopia and cut off military aid because of human rights violations.

There are at least 100,000 Ethiopian refugees living in neighboring Sudan.

Obituaries

TIMOTHY CUNNEEN

Retired florist manager

Services for Timothy R. Cunneen, 74, a resident of Arlington Heights and a retired florist manager, will be held at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

Burial will be in Memory Gardens, Rand Road and Euclid Avenue, Arlington Heights.

He died July 2.

Survivors include his wife, Mary, nee Thomas; brothers, Mark, Joseph and James; and sister, Rita Harrington.

Visitation will be from 4 to 9 p.m. Tuesday at Lauterburg and Oehler.

ELEANOR F. ROSEN

Newspaper distributor

Services for Eleanor F. Rosen, 59, a resident of Palatine and partner with her husband at the Palatine News Agency, will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday, at St. Philip Episcopal Church, Wood and Schubert streets, Palatine. Burial will be in Memory Gardens, Arlington Heights.

She died Saturday at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. She was treasurer of St.

GERALD MOLLENKAMP

Clerk

Services for Gerald Mollenkamp, 42, a resident of Arlington Heights and a clerk for the Chicago and North-Western Ry., will be at 1 p.m. at the St. Peter's Lutheran Church, 111 W. Olive, Arlington Heights.

Burial will be in Randhill Park. He died July 2 in the Moon Lake Nursing Home.

Survivors include his father, Otto; and his mother, Janet Wiedner of Palatine.

Visitation will be from 2 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

He will lie in state Wednesday from noon to 1 p.m. at St. Peter's Lutheran Church.

Philip Church and past president of the Salt Creek chapter of the Quakers.

Survivors include her husband, Henry Jr.; brothers, Temple Ferguson and Warren Ferguson; and mother, Effie Ferguson.

Visitation will be from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Monday. Memorials may be made to the charity of your choice.

Another political crisis in Turkey

ANKARA, Turkey (UPI) — The National Assembly Sunday rejected the moderately leftist government of Premier-designate Bulent Ecevit, plunging Turkey into a new political crisis. Ecevit resigned immediately.

The 450-seat assembly voted 229 to 217 against the government of Ecevit's Republican People's party, which won the June 5 elections but fell short of gaining a parliamentary majority.

THE LEFTIST poet will head a caretaker government until President Fahri Koruturk announces a new choice of premier-designate, perhaps as early as Monday. Koruturk could ask Ecevit to try to form a coalition government.

One of the biggest concerns in Turkey is that the uncertain political situation could encourage a renewal of the political violence that has killed 215 persons and injured 4,000 in the past 18 months.

"The era of coalitions will continue in Turkey for a long time," National Salvation leader Necmettin Erbakan said. "Turkey must get used to this fact."

Ecevit would have preferred to go it alone with a minority government in order to fulfill his campaign promises to bring more democracy to Turkey, end street fighting, patch up foreign affairs and reduce 18 per cent inflation and other economic problems, political observers said.

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Sox sweep Twins to lead division by three games

by JEFF NORDLUND

It was like the World Series in July for the White Sox and their fans Sunday.

While 33,898 pennant-hungry White Sox rooters looked on, their improbable heroes pitched, hit and fielded their way to a double-header sweep of the Minnesota Twins to complete a four-game blitz of the visitors in the crucial weekend series.

At least half a dozen standing ovations cheered the White Sox on to their biggest first-place lead of the season as the Twins fell three games back.

THE FANS ROSE first to applaud Wilbur Wood as he put the finishing touches to a three-hit shutout in the first game, blanking the Twins 6-0.

Then, in the nightcap, they rose

again for home runs by Jim Spencer and back-to-back jobs by Jim Essian and Alan Bannister, as the White Sox slugged the Twins, 10-8.

There was one other standing ovation. That was as reliever Lerrin LaGrow neared the final out of the second game.

"THE CROWD could smell victory," catcher Jim Essian said. "It made me feel tingly. It was fantastic."

LaGrow did not disappoint the fans, either. He fanned powerful Larry Hise with the tying run on second base to preserve the victory. The rousing finish sent the fans home chanting "We're No. 1!"

"I believe we can win the pennant," Spencer announced afterward. "If we can play this way the rest of the sea-

son, we'll do it.

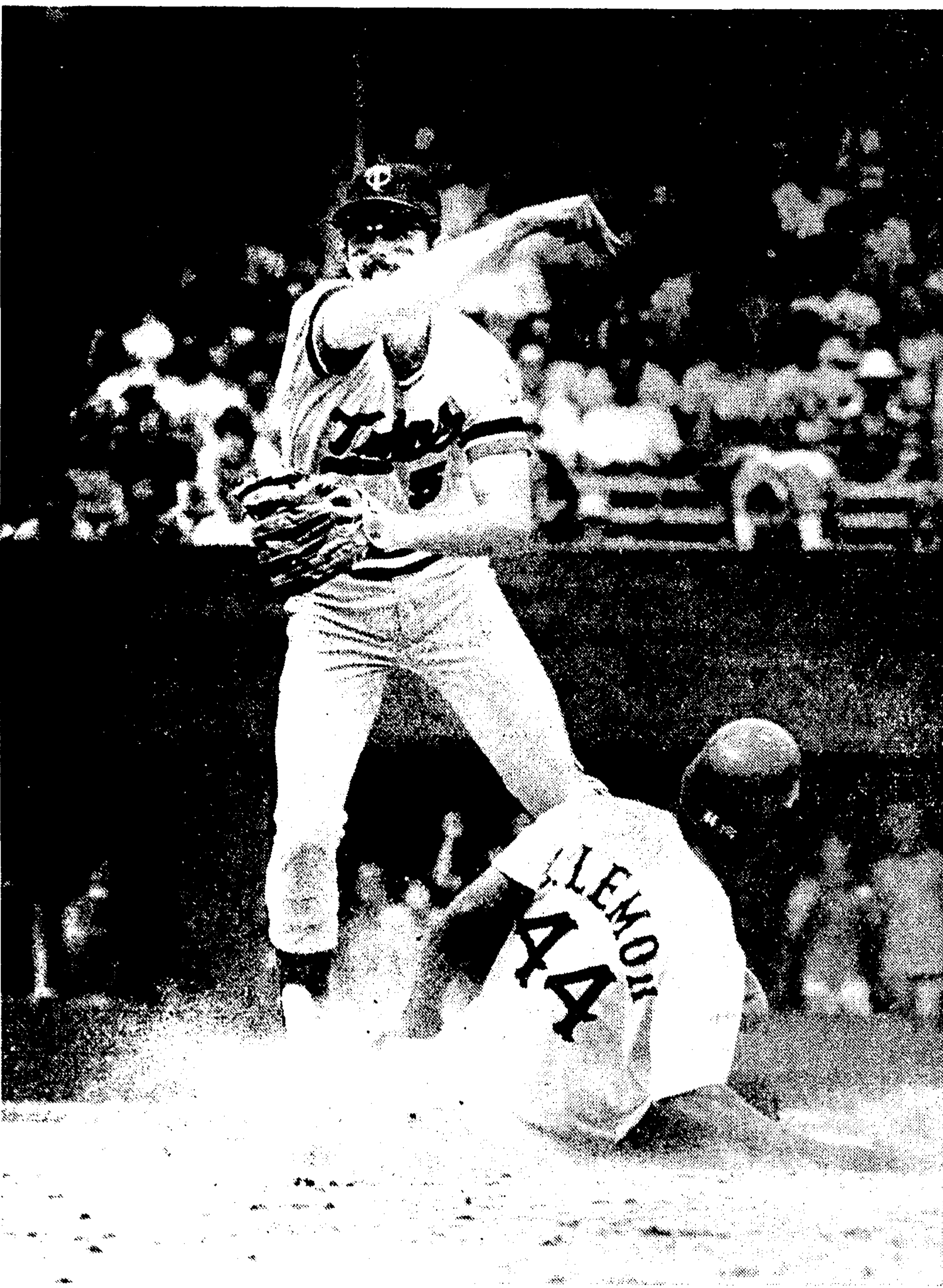
"Our attitude is terrific, and as long as everybody remains healthy, there's no reason why we can't go all the way."

"THE PITCHING has been the difference recently," he said. "Having Wilbur back is important. We really need him out there."

"At the start of the season, I didn't know what to expect. I think most of the guys would have been happy with a .500 season. This series convinced me we can win the pennant."

"I've never felt like this since I was in baseball," he said.

The confidence everyone cautiously hinted at earlier this season blossomed in the locker room afterward, as every White Sox questioned agreed the sky was the limit this year.



ROY SMALLEY of the Twins, whose father used to patrol shortstop for the Chicago Cubs, nails a sliding Chet Lemon at second base and fires to first in action Sunday at Comiskey Park. The first-place

White Sox roared to two more victories over Minnesota to complete a sweep of the four-game series. (Photo by Mike Seeling)

Borg savors sweet win, ranking as No. 1 player

WIMBLEDON, (UPI) — Ever since Bjorn Borg lost to Jimmy Connors in the finals of the U. S. Open last fall, the 21-year-old Swede had been aching to recover the World No. 1 ranking he established by winning at Wimbledon a year ago.

Now with a second straight Wimbledon triumph Saturday, sweetened by a face-to-face finals victory over Connors, Borg is back on top "for the moment."

Borg's 3-6, 6-3, 6-1, 5-7, 6-4 win over his rival from Belleville, Ill., meant much more to him than the \$25,000 first prize or the fact that he became the youngest player to win back-to-back championships in the world's oldest tennis tournament.

"I WANTED TO beat Jimmy very badly," Borg said after the most tiring tournament of his career. "I am very pleased with today's result because having beaten Jimmy makes me No. 1 at the moment."

Connors, not one to give up his top

ranking easily, said the season was only half over.

"Borg can believe what he wants to believe. To me it does not matter. I do not care who is No. 1," said Connors Sunday at London airport, before he flew back to Chicago with his mother Gloria.

But the left-hander battled for three hours and four minutes Saturday as though he cared very much. His remarkable fighting spirit took him from 0-4 to 4-4 in the final set to provide an unexpected climax to a match which Borg appeared to have on ice.

"WHEN I WAS 0-4 down in the fifth I counted myself finished, especially on grass," said Connors. "But then I hit some shots I was really proud of to get level. If I had hung in there and played a really tight ninth game, it might have proved a little chill factor for him," said Connors.

Everything hinged on that ninth game of the fifth set. After playing his best tennis to even things up, Connors found himself serving for the game

which could have put him ahead 5-4.

But after winning the first point of that game, Connors double-faulted — a rare error — and it took all the momentum from his game.

The centennial Wimbledon championships were also marked by the emotional triumph of Virginia Wade in the women's finals. Wade, "our Ginny" to the British fans, followed her semifinal win against defending champion Chris Evert with a three set victory Friday over Holland's Betty Stove as Queen Elizabeth II watched from the royal box.

STOVE HAD A chance for two other titles but lost both the women's doubles and mixed doubles in the finals. JoAnne Russell of Naples, Fla., and Helen Gourlay Cawley of Australia defeated top seeds Stove and Martina Navratilova 6-3, 6-3 in the women's doubles. Stove's last chance came in the mixed doubles with South African Frew McMillan but the South African pair of Bob Hewitt and Greer Stevens beat them 3-6, 7-5, 6-4.

"THIS WAS A big series. The fans loved it," Essian said. "We've been near the top most of the season, and after we saw the rest of the teams in the division, I thought we had a chance."

"But after this series, I'm convinced," he said.

Bannister, the last of the home run trio in the second game, concurred.

"I definitely think we can win the pennant this year," he said. "I've thought that way a long time."

AFTER POUNDING starting pitcher Jeff Holly, 2-3, with four runs in the first and fourth innings of the nightcap, the Sox needed a two-run sixth inning to provide the eventual winning runs.

Essian doubled home Jack Brohamer, and Bannister followed by singling in Essian with the deciding runs off reliever David Johnson.

Ken Kravec, 4-2, picked up the victory, though neither he nor reliever LaGrow were particularly effective.

Kravec went seven innings and gave up six runs on nine hits. LaGrow was touched for two runs in his two-inning stint, which included a ninth-inning homer by pinch-hitter Rich Chiles.

IN THE FIRST game, Wood threw his first shutout since blanking Kansas City 4-0 opening day of last season. The 35-year-old knuckleballer missed most of last season and nearly two months of this year after breaking his kneecap against Detroit May 9, 1976.

The White Sox jumped on Twins' starter Geoff Zahn, who walked four in his brief two-inning stint, for five runs in the second. Zahn is now 6-7.

Wood, 2-2, fanned four and walked just one while scattering the three hits in separate innings. It was his second strong performance in a row since returning to the starting rotation.

"I THREW 80 to 85 per cent knuckleballs today," Wood said afterward. "I've had real good stuff the last two outings."

"I came out throwing strikes, because I want the ball club to know I'm going to get out in front of the hitters," he said. "If those batters want to take that first pitch, all the better."

Cubs end skid; salvage final game in St. Louis

ST. LOUIS — Maybe the Chicago Cubs should stroke Jose Cardenal's hair more often. Cub Bill Buckner did just that to his injured teammate before Saturday's game against the St. Louis Cardinals and then produced two hits.

Bill repeated the same procedure before Sunday's Cubs-Cardinals' contest, hoping it would create good luck again. Well, it did.

Buckner's three-run home in the bottom of the eighth inning helped the Cubs beat the Cards, 4-0. The win ended Chicago's four-game losing streak and was the Cubs' only triumph in the four-game series.

MORE IMPORTANTLY, the victory allows the first place Cubs to maintain a 6½-game lead over the Cardinals, 5½ vs. the Philadelphia Phillies, and 10 against the Pittsburgh Pirates in the National League's Eastern Division. The Cubs return home today for a doubleheader with Montreal.

It was a 0-0 tie when Buckner faced Cardinal relief pitcher Al Hrabosky in the top of the eighth inning. Singles by Bruce "Always in Use" Sutter and Greg Gross had chased St. Louis starter and losing pitcher Eric Rasmussen. Sutter's hit, a ground ball over second base, was his first major league hit.

Hrabosky, a Cub nemesis from the past, was anything but a problem this time. With two out and the count two-and-two, Buckner polled a homer down the rightfield line, his second this season.

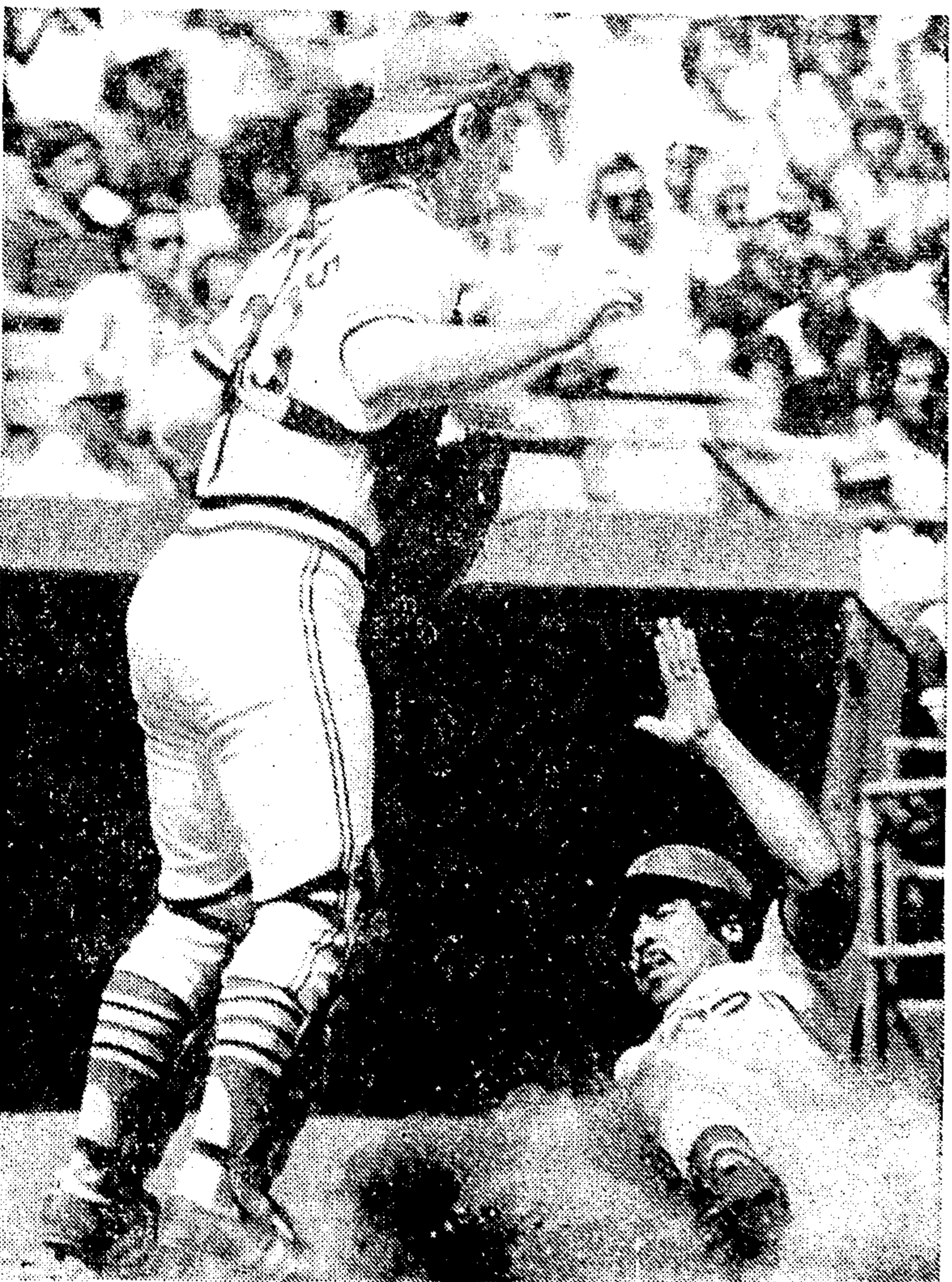
The Cubs' lead grew to 4-0 one inning later. Steve Swisher, subbing for Cub injured regular George Mitterwald, singled home Steve Ontiveros, who had walked and advanced to second on Joe Wallis' single against Rawley Eastwick, the Cardinal's second of three relief pitchers.

Names like Gross, Swisher, and Wallis exhibited the Cubs' strong bench strength once again this season. Gross blasted one hit and scored one run while Wallis and Swisher knocked out two hits each. Gross was playing leftfield, and Wallis center.

Jerry Morales, normally the Cubs' starting centerfielder, moved to rightfield, giving Bobby Murcer a rest. Morales netted two infield hits and a double to conclude the Cubs' hitting attack.



WILBUR WOOD of the White Sox delivers his knuckleball in first game Sunday against Minnesota. Wood allowed only three hits in pitching a masterful 6-0 win over the Twins, the first of two Sox victories for the afternoon. (Photo by Mike Seeling)



CUBS' STEVE Ontiveros slides into home plate with the fourth run Sunday in a 4-0 win over St. Louis. Cardinals' catcher Ted Simmons waits for the throw. The victory ended a four-game Cubs' skid.

Hallett's selections

At Arlington Park

FIRST RACE — 1 1/8 Mile — Purse \$4,500 3-Year-Olds & Up. Claiming, \$3,500

6	Arbol Intimo — Breen	122	2-1	Won last this distance
3	Proper Joe — Gomez	120	3-1	Class, won big
4	Jo Polaris — Gavida	118	4-1	Also likes distance
5	Naughty Henry — Delahoussaye	116	4-1	Chance for piece
10	Restless to Run — Mills	116	5-1	Must improve
7	T. Attack — Espinosa	116	5-1	Take drop
9	Mo's Jewel — Cox	116	10-1	No gem here
8	Hellbent — Stover	116	10-1	Figures far back
1	Whisper Step — Conier	111	15-1	Figures way back

SECOND RACE — 1 1/16 Mile ITC — Purse \$5,000 4-Year-Olds & Up. Claiming, \$11,000-\$9,000

3	Lord of Mercury — Rivera	116	2-1	Really like on grass
4	Challidazo — Delahoussaye	116	4-1	Will be right here
1	Harquinde — Fries	116	4-1	May not be headed
5	Darbois — Albrecht	116	4-1	Solid shot for all
10	Handsome Cornish — Gavida	116	6-1	Also ran with these
2	Polka Dot — Fann	116	6-1	Small shot
6	Gilder Lad — Gomez	116	10-1	Doesn't glide to well
9	Flying Don — A. Patterson	116	10-1	One of form?
1	Parolpe — Snyder	116	20-1	Won 2 in row, cheap?
5	Occasional — Woodhouse	116	20-1	OK in Ohio

THIRD RACE — 1 Mile MTC — Purse \$8,800 3 & 4-Year-Old Fillies. Allowance

4	Scotch — Fries	115	5-2	Killed maidens
1	Natiz — Snyder	115	5-2	Will be right there
5	Nasty Pauline — G. Patterson	109	3-1	Could be nasty to these
6	Bull's Rose — Woodhouse	109	3-1	Closes in sprints
3	A Saint I Am — Shille	111	3-1	Got close in last
2	Cherry Lark — Snyder	109	3-1	Bull's maiden
7	Dear Park — Espinosa	109	10-1	May get slice
8	Scorned Lady — Delahoussaye	117	12-1	Can't see here

FOURTH RACE — 6 1/2 Furlongs — Purse \$8,000 3-Year-Olds. Allowance

8	For The Lava Pete — Fries	120	6-1	May not be headed
4	Amy Mate — G. Patterson	120	3-1	Some class
1	Uncle Jer — Arroyo	120	7-2	Speed merchant
3	Gallant Talent — Rivera	114	10-1	Could wake up
5	Rocky Punch — Snyder	120	4-1	Has some punch
6	Dr. Riddick — Delahoussaye	120	8-1	Needs doctor against these
2	Scout Patrol — Shille	120	10-1	Barled in last
7	Police Post — Broussard	118	20-1	1st of year

FIFTH RACE — 1 Mile MTC — Purse \$14,080 4-Year-Olds & Up. (Ill-Bred/foaled) Handicap

2	One Over Prime — Shille	118	5-1	Real upsetter!
7	Avenir — A. Patterson	122	2-1	Classy, big win in last
3	Milwaukee Ave — Snyder	122	2-1	Has won in turf
1	Bar Ja — Delahoussaye	111	4-1	Tough if fit
5	Two Thirty — Woodhouse	120	3-1	Throw out last, slop
4	Windy Jet — Snyder	112	10-1	Won sprint recently
6	Know Your Aces — Towell	112	10-1	Tough last year
8	Okaw — Fries	114	12-1	Hardly here
10	Brownwood — Fann	116	15-1	Far back
1	Prestige Type — Diaz	108	20-1	Must improve greatly

SIXTH RACE — 1 Mile MTC — Purse \$10,000 3-Year-Olds & Up. Fillies & Mares. Allowance

7	My Compliments — Snyder	116	4-1	Sure hope likes turf
10	Straight — Breen	116	4-1	Real run in
9	Favrebur — Rivera	116	3-1	Could light board
2	Dateable — Fries	116	5-1	Good grass form
6	Invincible — Mills	116	8-1	Could get piece
3	Rocky Punch — Snyder	122	8-1	Could run up if fit
1	Gr. Sal — Delahoussaye	116	10-1	Not today
4	Dele Type — Shille	122	15-1	1st of year
5	Third Chance — Broussard	116	15-1	Some chance
8	Canyon — G. Patterson	116	15-1	Hardly, with these

SEVENTH RACE — 1 1/16 Mile — Purse \$12,000 Main Turf Course

2	Malaga Bay — Fann	122	5-2	Sharp trainer
5	Native Dancer — Snyder	122	3-1	Real threat for all
3	Rowler — Wren	122	3-1	Drops down, might fire
6	Jo'sa Bad Boy — Delahoussaye	116	5-1	Chance for something
4	Archie Darnish — Rivera	122	5-1	Not old self
1	Ken's Page — Gavida	116	8-1	Not today
7	Lion's Rib — Woodhouse	116	8-1	Ran S.K., probably scratch

EIGHTH RACE — 1 1/16 Mile MTC — Purse \$50,000 Added 3-Year-Olds & Up. Handicap

11	All Friends — No Boy	117	6-1	Came from NY to win
9	Quick Care — Fann	117	6-1	Also from "big apple"
3	Domination — Broussard	120	3-1	Tough entry
8	Proponent — Rivera	116	3-1	Blocked in last
1	Empire — Espinosa	116	10-1	Love this track!
12	Forward Court — Campas	112	10-1	California could win
11	Handsome Charger — Delahoussaye	116	20-1	Runs 'em down late
13	Leader of the Band — Fann	116	20-1	Over head here
4	Farrell — Fann	116	20-1	Not with these
12	Glossy Dip — Fries	116	20-1	Will lead early
10	Landmaster — Snyder	118	20-1	Good long time ago
1	Solitary Hail — Wallis	111	20-1	Why here?
7	At The Water — Ferrara	111	20-1	Can't see
2	Ripper — Gavida	111	20-1	Not old self lately
5	Blue Times — Diaz	116	40-1	Brings up rear

Compiled by Domination and Proponent Field: Solitary Hail, Burundi, & Romeo

NINTH RACE — 1 1/8 Mile MTC — Purse \$8,000 4-Year-Olds & Up. Claiming, \$25,000-\$20,000

1	Tempest — Fann	116	3-1	Class of these
3	Wise Scott — Gavida	116	7-2	Loves turf
5	Old Time Flyer — Shille	116	4-1	Not out of this
2	Various Pilot — Fries	122	5-1	Could be in trifecta
4	Scout — Albrecht	116	5-1	Grass runner
6	Old Thunder — G. Louieva	116	6-1	Always tries hard
7	Mr. Sol — Stover	116	8-1	Gave, outside chance
1	Pusher Tree — A. Patterson	116	10-1	Not today
8	Old Wood — Woodhouse	116	10-1	Forelimb still adjusting?
2	Wood Pet — Rivera	116	10-1	Doesn't run to breeding

Arlington Park results

SATURDAY

FIRST — 3-year-olds & up, 1-1/16 miles

Arbol Intimo	15.20	7.00	4.40
Proper Joe	15.20	7.00	4.40
Jo Polaris	15.20	7.00	4.40
Naughty Henry	15.20	7.00	4.40
Restless to Run	15.20	7.00	4.40
T. Attack	15.20	7.00	4.40
Mo's Jewel	15.20	7.00	4.40
Hellbent	15.20	7.00	4.40
Whisper Step	15.20	7.00	4.40

SECOND — 4-year-olds & up, 1-1/16 miles

Lord of Mercury	11.40	6.40	4.80
Challidazo	11.40	6.40	4.80
Harquinde	11.40	6.40	4.80
Darbois	11.40	6.40	4.80
Handsome Cornish	11.40	6.40	4.80
Polka Dot	11.40	6.40	4.80
Gilder Lad	11.40	6.40	4.80
Flying Don	11.40	6.40	4.80
Parolpe	11.40	6.40	4.80
Occasional	11.40	6.40	4.80

THIRD — 4-year-olds & up, 1-1/16 miles

Scotch	10.50	5.60	3.80
Natiz	10.50	5.60	3.80
Nasty Pauline	10.50	5.60	3.80
Bull's Rose	10.50	5.60	3.80
A Saint I Am	10.50	5.60	3.80
Cherry Lark	10.50	5.60	3.80
Dear Park	10.50	5.60	3.80
Scorned Lady	10.50	5.60	3.80

FOURTH — 3 & 4-year-olds, 1-1/16 miles

For The Lava Pete	17.00	9.80	6.00
Amy Mate	17.00	9.80	6.00
Uncle Jer	17.00	9.80	6.00
Gallant Talent	17.00	9.80	6.00
Rocky Punch	17.00	9.80	6.00
Dr. Riddick	17.00	9.80	6.00
Scout Patrol	17.00	9.80	6.00
Police Post	17.00	9.80	6.00

FIFTH — 2 & 8 paid \$23.60

FIFTH — 3-year-olds & up, 1-1/16 miles

One Over Prime	11.00	6.00	4.40
Avenir	11.00	6.00	4.40
Milwaukee Ave	11.00	6.00	4.40
Bar Ja	11.00	6.00	4.40
Two Thirty	11.00	6.00	4.40
Windy Jet	11.00	6.00	4.40
Know Your Aces	11.00	6.00	4.40
Okaw	11.00	6.00	4.40
Brownwood	11.00	6.00	4.40
Prestige Type	11.00	6.00	4.40

SUNDAY

FIRST — 3-year-olds, 6 1/2 furlongs

Quick Care	15.80	6.40	4.80
Domination	15.80	6.40	4.80
Proponent	15.80	6.40	4.80
Empire	15.80	6.40	4.80
Forward Court	15.80	6.40	4.80
Handsome Charger	15.80	6.40	4.80
Leader of the Band	15.80	6.40	4.80
Farrell	15.80	6.40	4.80
Glossy Dip	15.80	6.40	4.80
Landmaster	15.80	6.40	4.80
Solitary Hail	15.80	6.40	4.80
At The Water	15.80	6.40	4.80
Ripper	15.80	6.40	4.80
Blue Times	15.80	6.40	4.80

SECOND — 4-year-olds & up, 1-1/8 miles

Tempest	15.00	8.00	5.00
Wise Scott	15.00	8.00	5.00
Old Time Flyer	15.00	8.00	5.00
Various Pilot	15.00	8.00	5.00
Scout	15.00	8.00	5.00
Old Thunder	15.00	8.00	5.00
Mr. Sol	15.00	8.00	5.00
Pusher Tree	15.00	8.00	5.00
Old Wood	15.00	8.00	5.00
Wood Pet	15.00	8.00	5.00

THIRD — 3-year-olds & up, 1 mile

Malaga Bay	11.00	6.00	4.40
Native Dancer	11.00	6.00	4.40
Rowler	11.00	6.00	4.40
Jo'sa Bad Boy	11.00	6.00	4.40
Archie Darnish	11.00	6.00	4.40
Ken's Page	11.00	6.00	4.40
Lion's Rib	11.00	6.00	4.40

FOURTH — 1-1/16 mile

Arbol Intimo	11.00	6.00	4.40
Proper Joe	11.00	6.00	4.40
Jo Polaris	11.00	6.00	4.40
Naughty Henry	11.00	6.00	4.40
Restless to Run	11.00	6.00	4.40
T. Attack	11.00	6.00	4.40
Mo's Jewel	11.00	6.00	4.40
Hellbent	11.00	6.00	4.40
Whisper Step	11.00	6.00	4.40

FIFTH — 1-1/8 mile

Lord of Mercury	11.00	6.00	4.40
Challidazo	11.00	6.00	4.40
Harquinde	11.00	6.00	4.40
Darbois	11.00	6.00	4.40
Handsome Cornish	11.00	6.00	4.40
Polka Dot	11.00	6.00	4.40
Gilder Lad	11.00	6.00	4.40
Flying Don	11.00	6.00	4.40
Parolpe	11.00	6.00	4.40
Occasional	11.00	6.00	4.40

SIXTH — 1-1/16 mile

For The Lava Pete	11.00	6.00	4.40
Amy Mate	11.00	6.00	4.40
Uncle Jer	11.00	6.00	4.40
Gallant Talent	11.00	6.00	4.40
Rocky Punch	11.00	6.00	4.40
Dr. Riddick	11.00	6.00	4.40
Scout Patrol	11.00	6.00	4.40
Police Post	11.00	6.00	4.40

SEVENTH — 1-1/8 mile

One Over Prime	11.00	6.00	4.40
Avenir	11.00	6.00	4.40
Milwaukee Ave	11.00	6.00	4.40
Bar Ja	11.00	6.00	4.40
Two Thirty	11.00	6.00	4.40
Windy Jet	11.00	6.00	4.40
Know Your Aces	11.00	6.00	4.40
Okaw	11.00	6.00	4.40
Brownwood	11.00	6.00	4.40
Prestige Type	11.00	6.00	4.40

EIGHTH — 3-year-olds, 1 1/2 miles

My Compliments	11.00	6.00	4.40
Straight	11.00	6.00	4.40
Favrebur	11.00	6.00	4.40
Dateable	11.00	6.00	4.40
Invincible	11.00	6.00	4.40
Rocky Punch	11.00	6.00	4.40
Gr. Sal	11.00	6.00	4.40
Dele Type	11.00	6.00	4.40
Third Chance	11.00	6.00	4.40
Canyon	11.00	6.00	4.40

NINTH — 4-year-olds, 1 mile (turf)

Malaga Bay	11.00	6.00	4.40
Native Dancer	11.00	6.00	4.40
Rowler	11.00	6.00	4.40
Jo'sa Bad Boy	11.00	6.00	4.40
Archie Darnish	11.00	6.00	4.40
Ken's Page	11.00	6.00	4.40
Lion's Rib	11.00	6.00	4.40

Ten Mile

Arbol Intimo	11.00	6.00	4.40
Proper Joe	11.00	6.00	4.40
Jo Polaris	11.00	6.00	4.40
Naughty Henry	11.00	6.00	4.40
Restless to Run	11.00	6.00	4.40
T. Attack	11.00	6.00	4.40
Mo's Jewel	11.00	6.00	4.40
Hellbent	11.00	6.00	4.40
Whisper Step	11.00	6.00	4.40

Eleven Mile

Lord of Mercury	11.00	6.00	4.40
Challidazo	11.00	6.00	4.40
Harquinde	11.00	6.00	4.40
Darbois	11.00	6.00	4.40
Handsome Cornish	11.00	6.00	4.40
Polka Dot	11.00	6.00	4.40
Gilder Lad	11.00	6.00	4.40
Flying Don	11.00	6.00	4.40
Parolpe	11.00	6.00	4.40
Occasional	11.00	6.00	4.40

Twelve Mile

For The Lava Pete	11.00	6.00	4.40
Amy Mate	11.00	6.00	4.40
Uncle Jer	11.00	6.00	4.40
Gallant Talent	11.00	6.00	4.40
Rocky Punch	11.00	6.00	4.40
Dr. Riddick	11.00	6.00	4.40
Scout Patrol	11.00	6.00	4.40
Police Post	11.00	6.00	4.40

Thirteen Mile

One Over Prime	11.00	6.00	4.40
Avenir	11.00	6.00	4.40
Milwaukee Ave	11.00	6.00	4.40
Bar Ja	11.00	6.00	4.40
Two Thirty	11.00	6.00	4.40
Windy Jet	11.00	6.00	4.40
Know Your Aces	11.00	6.00	4.40
Okaw	11.00	6.00	4.40
Brownwood	11.00	6.00	4.40
Prestige Type	11.00	6.00	4.40

FOURTH — 4-year-olds & up, 1 1/4 miles

Tempest	15.00	8.00	5.00
Wise Scott	15.00	8.00	5.00
Old Time Flyer	15.00	8.00	5.00
Various Pilot	15.00	8.00	5.00
Scout	15.00	8.00	5.00
Old Thunder	15.00	8.00	5.00
Mr. Sol	15.00	8.00	5.00
Pusher Tree	15.00	8.00	5.00
Old Wood	15.00	8.00	5.00
Wood Pet	15.00	8.00	5.00

FIFTH — 3-year-olds & up, 1 1/4 miles

Malaga Bay	11.00	6.00	4.40
Native Dancer	11.00	6.00	4.40
Rowler	11.00	6.00	4.40
Jo'sa Bad Boy	11.00	6.00	4.40
Archie Darnish	11.00	6.00	4.40
Ken's Page	11.00	6.00	4.40
Lion's Rib	11.00	6.00	4.40

SIXTH — 3-year-olds & up, 1 1/4 miles

Arbol Intimo	11.00	6.00	4.40
Proper Joe	11.00	6.00	4.40
Jo Polaris	11.00	6.00	4.40
Naughty Henry	11.00	6.00	4.40
Restless to Run	11.00	6.00	4.40
T. Attack	11.00	6.00	4.40
Mo's Jewel	11.00	6.00	4.40
Hellbent	11.00	6.00	4.40
Whisper Step	11.00	6.00	4.40

SEVENTH — 3-year-olds & up, 1 1/4 miles

Lord of Mercury	11.00	6.00	4.40
Challidazo	11.00	6.00	4.40
Harquinde	11.00	6.00	4.40
Darbois	11.00	6.00	4.40
Handsome Cornish	11.00	6.00	4.40
Polka Dot	11.00	6.00	4.40
Gilder Lad	11.00	6.00	4.40
Flying Don	11.00	6.00	4.40
Parolpe	11.00	6.00	4.40
Occasional	11.00	6.00	4.40

EIGHTH — 3-year-olds & up, 1 1/4 miles

For The Lava Pete	11.00	6.00	4.40
Amy Mate	11.00	6.00	4.40
Uncle Jer	11.00	6.00	4.40
Gallant Talent	11.00	6.00	4.40
Rocky Punch	11.00	6.00	4.40
Dr. Riddick	11.00	6.00	4.40
Scout Patrol	11.00	6.00	4.40
Police Post	11.00	6.00	4.40

NINTH — 3-year-olds & up, 1 1/4 miles

One Over Prime	11.00	6.00	4.40
Avenir	11.00	6.00	4.40
Milwaukee Ave	11.00	6.00	4.40
Bar Ja	11.00	6.00	4.40
Two Thirty	11.00	6.00	4.40
Windy Jet	11.00	6.00	4.40
Know Your Aces	11.00	6.00	4.40
Okaw	11.00	6.00	4.40
Brownwood	11.00	6.00	4.40
Prestige Type	11.00	6.00	4.40

Ten Mile

My Compliments	11.00	6.00	4.40
Straight	11.00	6.00	4.40
Favrebur	11.00	6.00	4.40
Dateable	11.00	6.00	4.40
Invincible	11.00	6.00	4.40
Rocky Punch	11.00	6.00	4.40
Gr. Sal	11.00	6.00	4.40
Dele Type	11.00	6.00	4.40
Third Chance	11.00	6.00	4.40
Canyon	11.00	6.00	4.40

Eleven Mile

Arbol Intimo	11.00	6.00	4.40
Proper Joe	11.00	6.00	4.40
Jo Polaris	11.00	6.00	4.40
Naughty Henry	11.00	6.00	4.40
Restless to Run	11.00	6.00	4.40
T. Attack	11.00	6.00	4.40
Mo's Jewel	11.00	6.00	4.40
Hellbent	11.00	6.00	4.40
Whisper Step	11.00	6.00	4.40

Twelve Mile

Lord of Mercury	11.00	6.00	4.40
Challidazo	11.00	6.00	4.40
Harquinde	11.00	6.00	4.40
Darbois	11.00	6.00	4.40
Handsome Cornish	11.00	6.00	4.40
Polka Dot	11.00	6.00	4.40
Gilder Lad	11.00	6.00	4.40
Flying Don	11.00	6.00	4.40
Parolpe	11.00	6.00	4.40
Occasional	11.00	6.00	4.40

Thirteen Mile

For The Lava Pete	11.00	6.00	4.40
Amy Mate	11.00	6.00	4.40
Uncle Jer	11.00	6.00	4.40
Gallant Talent	11.00	6.00	4.40
Rocky Punch	11.00	6.00	4.40
Dr. Riddick	11.00	6.00	4.40
Scout Patrol	11.00	6.00	4.40
Police Post	11.00	6.00	4.40

FOURTEEN Mile

One Over Prime	11.00	6.00	4.40
Avenir	11.00	6.00	4.40
Milwaukee Ave	11.00	6.00	4.40
Bar Ja	11.00	6.00	4.40
Two Thirty	11.00	6.00	4.40
Windy Jet	11.00	6.00	4.40
Know Your Aces	11.00	6.00	4.40
Okaw	11.00	6.00	4.40
Brownwood	11.00	6.00	4.40
Prestige Type	11.00	6.00	4.40

FIFTEEN Mile

My Compliments	11.00	6.00	4.40
Straight	11.00	6.00	4.40
Favrebur	11.00	6.00	4.40
Dateable	11.00	6.00	4.40
Invincible	11.00	6.00	4.40
Rocky Punch	11.00	6.00	4.40
Gr. Sal	11.00	6.00	4.40
Dele Type	11.00	6.00	4.40
Third Chance	11.00	6.00	4.40
Canyon	11.00	6.00	4.40

SIXTEEN Mile

Arbol Intimo	11.00	6.00	4.40
Proper Joe	11.00	6.00	4.40
Jo Polaris	11.00	6.00	4.40
Naughty Henry	11.00	6.00	4.40
Restless to Run	11.00	6.00	4.40
T. Attack	11.00	6.00	4.40
Mo's Jewel	11.00	6.00	4.40
Hellbent	11.00	6.00	4.40
Whisper Step	11.00	6.00	4.40

SEVENTEEN Mile

Lord of Mercury	11.00	6.00	4.40
Challidazo	11.00	6.00	4.40
Harquinde	11.00	6.00	4.40
Darbois	11.00	6.00	4.40
Handsome Cornish	11.00	6.00	4.40
Polka Dot	11.00	6.00	4.40
Gilder Lad	11		



BUBBLY CELEBRATION. Mario Andretti fills the winning cup with champagne after finishing first in the French Formula 1 Grand Prix Sunday. He beat John Watson by only a length 1.39:40.13.

Sports shorts

Seattle Slew upset at Hollywood Park

INGLEWOOD, Calif.—Heavily favored Seattle Slew suffered his first loss ever Sunday, running fourth when J.O. Tobin scored racing's biggest upset of the year by winning the \$316,000 Swaps Stakes for 3-year-olds at Hollywood Park.

While a crowd of more than 68,115 looked on in amazement, J.O. Tobin, under the handling of famed jockey Bill Schoemaker, went to the front at the start and was never headed as he scored an eight-length victory in the mile and one-quarter race.

The winning time of 1:58 3/5 set a stakes record, bettering the mark of 1:59 1/5 set by Majestic Light last year and was just two-fifths of a second off the track and American record.

Coming down the stretch, J.O. Tobin kept lengthening his lead while Affiliante and Text battled for second place and bumped during the run for the wire, leading the stewards to conduct an inquiry to determine whether the order of finish should be changed. But after viewing films, the stewards allowed it to stand.

Eichelberger takes Milwaukee Open

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Dave Eichelberger, the champion here in 1971, won his second Greater Milwaukee Open golf tournament Sunday with rounds of 69 and 70 for a 72-hole total of 278.

The double rounds were made necessary by a rainout of the scheduled first round Thursday. Rain struck again Sunday, causing a two-hour delay in the middle of the morning round.

Thompson, Eichelberger, Mike Morley and Frank Beard started the first round Sunday three strokes back of rookie Keith Fergus, who held the halfway lead at eight under par.

Fergus slipped to a 74 in the third round and was bunched with three others two strokes back of the leaders after 54 holes.

Thompson and Eichelberger were eight under par for the 54 holes. At seven under was Morley, who fired a 70. One stroke back of him were Fergus, Beard, Morris Hatahsky and Mike Hill, who had a five-under 67 in the third round.

Shorter wins Chicago distance race

Olympic gold medalist Frank Shorter easily outdistanced some 5,300 other runners Sunday to win the 12.4 mile First Chicago Distance Classic — the largest race at that distance ever held in the country.

Shorter finished the course in one hour, one minute and 33 seconds — an average of about five minutes a mile.

The classic began at 8 a.m. with some 5,300 runners packed more than a city block deep at the First National Plaza.

One of the most striking figures at the start was Dr. George Sheehan, 58, a cardiologist from Red Bank, N. J., and a veteran of 14 Boston marathons.

Sheehan stood with a can of beer in hand, and said it would "provide calories and speed water into my system. I bummed beers along the way and ran the Boston race on four beers this year."

Foyt finishes strong for another win

MOSPORT, Ont. — A. J. Foyt came from behind Sunday to win the eighth \$25,000 United States Automobile Club Championship race over a twisting 2.45-mile course.

Gary Bettenhausen and Tom Sneva were second and third, respectively, in the USAC's only race not run on an oval track.

Foyt had his gearshift lever snap off in his hand in an early lap but persisted as faster cars broke down. The four-time winner of the Indianapolis 500 collected his prize money and then rushed to Toronto Airport and flew to Florida for today's Firecracker 400 at Daytona Beach.

He qualified sixth Saturday at Daytona, one position better than he managed here Friday.

It's time for a genuine rat race today

CINCINNATI—It'll be a day at the races for many residents of suburb Golf Manor, but they'll be watching rats, not horses.

Several hundred holiday picnicers will cheer on their favorite rat this afternoon in the second annual "Run for Cheddar" at a specially constructed, portable "Rodent Downs."

"We'll have about eight rats entered in each race," said Jim Cook, president of the Golf Manor Recreation Commission.

"I'm not sure exactly how many races will take place, because we've only got a total of about 15 rats for the entire day. Once they've been handled a lot by people, they become tame and won't run."

Cook said "Rodent Downs" consists of a narrow track, five feet in length, wood on one side and plexiglass on the other, so that betters can watch the progress of their rat. He said at least "a couple of hundred people" can watch the rat race at one time.

Sports people

Randy Wix (Buffalo Grove) won the wheel chair competition of Sunday's first Chicago Distance Classic, a cross-country race . . . Surgery to remove a surgical screw from the wrist of Portland Trail Blazer center Bill Walton has been termed a success, said team trainer Ron Culp . . .

Wayne Andersen of Des Plaines took fourth in the 100-meter dash at the National Masters Track and Field competition at North Central College . . . Andersen, 32, is a former Taft High School runner who continues running in meets . . . He took fourth in the Central AAU 60 during the winter . . .

Judy Rankin shot a cautious final-round 74 and captured the \$80,000 LPGA Peter Jackson Classic by three strokes over Pat Meyers and Sandra Palmer . . . New England Patriots lineman Shelby Jordan, who served a little more than a year in jail on drug charges, has been reinstated by the National Football League.

Howard fit the image

They were Yankees then

Once upon a time there was a team called the New York Yankees and covering them was like covering the Stock Exchange. Their team symbol was a top hat. They wore pinstripes on and off the field.

They radiated class. They won the World Series annually with the bored nonchance of an Englishman at cricket. They never got their uniforms dirty. They knew what fork to eat salad with, they never talked above a whisper, they never had to slide, or argue with an umpire, or bunt, or try to beat you with their gloves.

They just knocked your brains out. They'd let you scuffle and hustle and scratch out a couple of runs — and then they'd go up there and 10 or 20 of them would come to bat in an inning and all of them would hit home runs.

THEIR MANAGER was a guy called "Marse Joe" and every so often he'd break this dead silence he went around in and say, "Somebody go up there and hit a home run so's we can go home." And Babe Ruth would do it. Or Lou Gehrig. Or Joe DiMaggio. Or Mickey Mantle. The Yankees had a whole bunch of guys who would do it all ways.

They had carpeting in the locker room and, when they won, they showed all the emotion of a Standard Oil board meeting. They took winning as for granted as Caesar. The name New York Yankees denoted the kind of Park Avenue and Long Island ele-

Jim Murray



gance that the names Vanderbilt and Rockefeller did. They were the House of Lords of baseball. They got the best tables in restaurants. They went first class. They had tailors. Other teams went to waterfront bars, but the Yankees went where butlers took their hats.

They even had this funny old Rumpelstiltskin of a manager who looked like a Black Forest gnome, Casey Stengel, and the town adored him, but the Yankees found his antics gauche. They couldn't get rid of him because he kept winning, but the minute he lost the World Series — not a pennant, mind you, a World Series — they had the coachman show him out.

YANKEE STADIUM was kind of the Vatican of baseball. Other teams took off their hats when they showed up there, and stared up at the three tiers with open mouths. They talked in whispers.

The Yankees were almost the last team to change the color scheme of their lineup. Every guy on the Yankees was as white as Jefferson Davis. This

was due to bias, but not the kind you might think.

You see, the Yankees didn't just want a black player who was good. It wasn't enough for the Yankees that he'd be able to bat .340 or so, hit 30 or more home runs, steal nine out of 10 bases. You see, the Yankees wanted Yankees. They wanted a Joe DiMaggio, a man of glacial dignity and poise.

THEY GOT ONE. Elston Howard is as Yankee as Marse Joe McCarthy, Miller Huggins, or Col. Ruppert. With Elston Howard, the pinstripes were already built in. He was an impeccable ballplayer who could play you three positions, sometimes in the same game, hit you 28 home runs and bat anywhere from .290 to .348, and never disgrace you in the parking lot. He fit in so well that the militants were beside themselves. They wanted him to break up the furniture once he got in. They accused him of Uncle Tomming but Elston took his hat off to nobody. Elston was just born Yankee.

The Yankees lost the formula a few years ago. They filled the clubhouse with guys who didn't give a damn to be a Yankee. They didn't give a hoot about all those statues in center field. They didn't want to hear about the Bambino, the Iron Horse, the Yankee Clipper, Old Reliable. They didn't even want to wear ties. They fought with airline stewardesses.

The Yankees finally hired a manager who was most-frequently described as "fiery." Col. Ruppert must be holding his head somewhere today. The Babe would be thunderstruck. Gehrig would be embarrassed. Yankees aren't "fiery," "tempestuous," "quick-tempered," "pugnacious," "belligerent." National League managers are that way. Guys with banjo-hitting teams and no traditions.

Yankees managers don't have to be restrained from hitting their own ball-players. Or anybody else's. That kind of unseemly behavior is reserved for non-Yankees. Yankees are never called "The Lip," "The Brat," or "Battling Billy." Yankee managers could manage in a monocle.

IF BILLY MARTIN is let go — and it's hard to believe he won't — I would respectfully suggest to Yankee owner George Steinbrenner that he go down the row of lockers one night until he comes to that of one of his coaches, Marse Elston Howard, a man who, for my money, could run the Yankees the way Yankees ought to be run — with dignity, a minimum of theatrics or flourish. He could turn the team back into Murderers Row instead of Section 8. Turn them again into that cool, efficient, impeccable athletic machine they were in the days when they didn't even bother finding out the names of the people they were hammering to death.



BALTIMORE CATCHER Rick Dempsey, right, drops ball after collision with Boston's Rick Burleson Sunday. Red Sox slugger Jim Rice (14) looks on. The Orioles beat the Red Sox 12-8, handing Boston its ninth straight loss.

New York splits as Boston loses

From Herald Wire Services

Solo homers by Ron LeFlore and Rusty Staub ignited a four-run ninth inning Sunday which earned the Detroit Tigers a doubleheader split with a 10-6 victory over the Yankees in New York.

The Yankees won the opener, 2-0, behind the six-hit pitching of Ron Guidry when Roy White's RBI double and a sacrifice fly by Carlos May keyed a two-run eighth inning.

Following the homers by LeFlore and Staub in the nightcap, the Tigers added two more runs off Yankee loser Dick Tidrow in the ninth on a single by Steve Kemp, a double by Jason Thompson and another single by John Wockenuss.

IN BOSTON, Lee May and Eddie Murray each homered and combined to drive in seven runs which powered the Baltimore Orioles to a 12-8 victory over the Red Sox, their ninth straight defeat.

Rick Wise was the loser, giving up the first four Baltimore runs in 3 1/3 innings and eight of the Orioles' 16 hits.

AT ANAHEIM, Frank Tanana celebrated his 24th birthday by hurling a five-hitter to become the major leagues' first 12-game winner, and Gil Flores and Jerry Remy each contributed a two-run homer in the California Angels' 6-4 victory over the Oakland A's.

Tanana struck out 11 and had the A's shut out on two singles until the seventh when designated hitter Earl Williams blasted his 13th homer with one out and Wayne Gross aboard on a walk.

IN SEATTLE, Sal Bando and Jamie Quirk stroked fourth-inning RBI doubles and Don Money added a grand slam homer in the ninth to provide the Milwaukee Brewers with a 10-3 victory over the Mariners.

Cecil Cooper opened the fourth inning for Milwaukee with a bunt single and scored all the way from first on Bando's double. Quirk's double scored Bando to break a 1-1 tie. Money capped the victory with his pinch-hit

AL baseball

grand slam homer in the ninth.

AT TORONTO, Steve Staggis stroked a two-run single in the eighth to lift the Blue Jays to a 5-3 victory and a split of their double-header with the Texas Rangers.

Bump Wills blasted a two-run homer in the 10th inning to give Texas a 6-3 victory in the opener.

With the nightcap tied 3-3 in the

With the nightcap tied 3-3 in the Torres singled up the middle. Alan Ashby walked to load the bases and Staggis, recently brought up from the minors, hit his ground single to left.

Pros help open Galena course

Jay Haas, Lou Graham, Bob Goalby and Miller Barber will be among the golf names on hand at Eagle Ridge Golf Course in Galena, which holds its grand opening Monday.

Haas from Belleville, Ill.; and Graham, former U.S. Open champion and runner-up this year, will help the other professionals conduct an informal clinic for the public and then play several holes with the groups on the 6,800-yard championship course.

Home run output drops

NEW YORK — The last major league player to hit 50 or more home runs in one season was Willie Mays of the San Francisco Giants, who hit 52 in 1965.

Mike Schmidt of the Philadelphia Phillies, National League leader for the last three years with 36, 38 and 38, believes new ball parks in recent years have a lot to do with it.

"Aside from the fact there is better pitching now," he says, "the fences are farther away in the new stadiums, and in some of them the ball just doesn't seem to carry as well."

from Herald Wire Services

Greg Luzinski and Richie Hebner drove in three runs each as the Phillies scored nine runs during the first three innings Sunday and held on to defeat the Pittsburgh Pirates 11-7 in Philadelphia, completing a four-game sweep.

The Phillies sent nine men to bat against starter and loser Bruce Kison in the first inning. Bake McBride beat out a bunt single and Kison walked Larry Bowa and Mike Schmidt to load the bases. Luzinski brought in one run with a sacrifice fly and Hebner tripled to right for two more. Ted Sizemore singled to bring home Hebner.

Luzinski doubled in two runs and Hebner singled in another as the Phillies made it 7-0 in the second. Triples by Jay Johnstone and Schmidt around a Bowa single made it nine runs after three innings. Bowa singled in a seventh inning run and Schmidt hit an inside-the-park homer in the eighth.

IN SAN FRANCISCO, Ron Cey drove in four runs with two doubles and three singles and Steve Garvey added three RBI with a triple and single in leading the Los Angeles Dodgers to a 10-7 victory over the Giants.

The Dodgers piled up 18 hits in winning their third straight and seventh game in their last eight. The victory widened their lead over Cincinnati in the NL West to 9½ games.

The Dodgers scored four runs in the first, two in the fifth and four more in the sixth for a 10-2 lead and even though the Giants rallied for four runs in the eighth, they had enough of a bulge to reward starter Tommy John with his ninth victory against four losses.

IN SAN DIEGO, Dave Kingman drove in five runs, three with his 11th home run of the year in the sixth inning, when the Padres rallied from a five-run deficit to defeat the Cincinnati Reds 8-7.

Kingman's drive came with the score tied 5-5, and was the climax of a four-run inning that tagged starter Jack Billingham with his fourth loss in 12 decisions and ended Cincinnati's five-game winning streak.

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NL baseball

Dan Spillner, the fourth Padre pitcher, earned the victory, his third without a defeat, but needed help from Rolie Fingers in the eighth. Fingers yielded a two-run homer to Dan Driessen in the ninth.

AT MONTREAL, Gary Carter cracked a two-run homer in the fifth inning to back the relief pitching of Tom Walker and give the Expos their fourth straight victory over the New York Mets, 4-2.

The Expos trailed 2-0 going into the fifth on home runs by Ed Kranepool and Mike Vail. Dave Cash doubled to lead off the fifth and scored on Ellis Valentine's triple. With two out, Carter hit his 13th home run, sending Craig Swan down to his sixth defeat in ten decisions. Tony Perez singled home the Expos' fourth run in the seventh inning.

Walker evened his record at 1-1 with five innings of relief of Wayne Twitchell in which he gave up only one walk and one hit.

BGRA stars to play

The Buffalo Grove Recreation Assn. will feature All-Star games July 4. The Bronco League stars will play at 10 a.m. on Emmerich South Field while the Farm League plays at 1 p.m. and the Minor League at 4 p.m. On Emmerich North Field, the Pony League plays at 11 a.m., the Colt League at 2 p.m. and the Major League at 5 p.m.

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BROTHER JUNIPER



"Hey, this batch isn't down to your usual standard."

FUNNY BUSINESS

by Roger Bollen



OUR ROARING HOUSE with Major Hoople



Oswald and James Jacoby

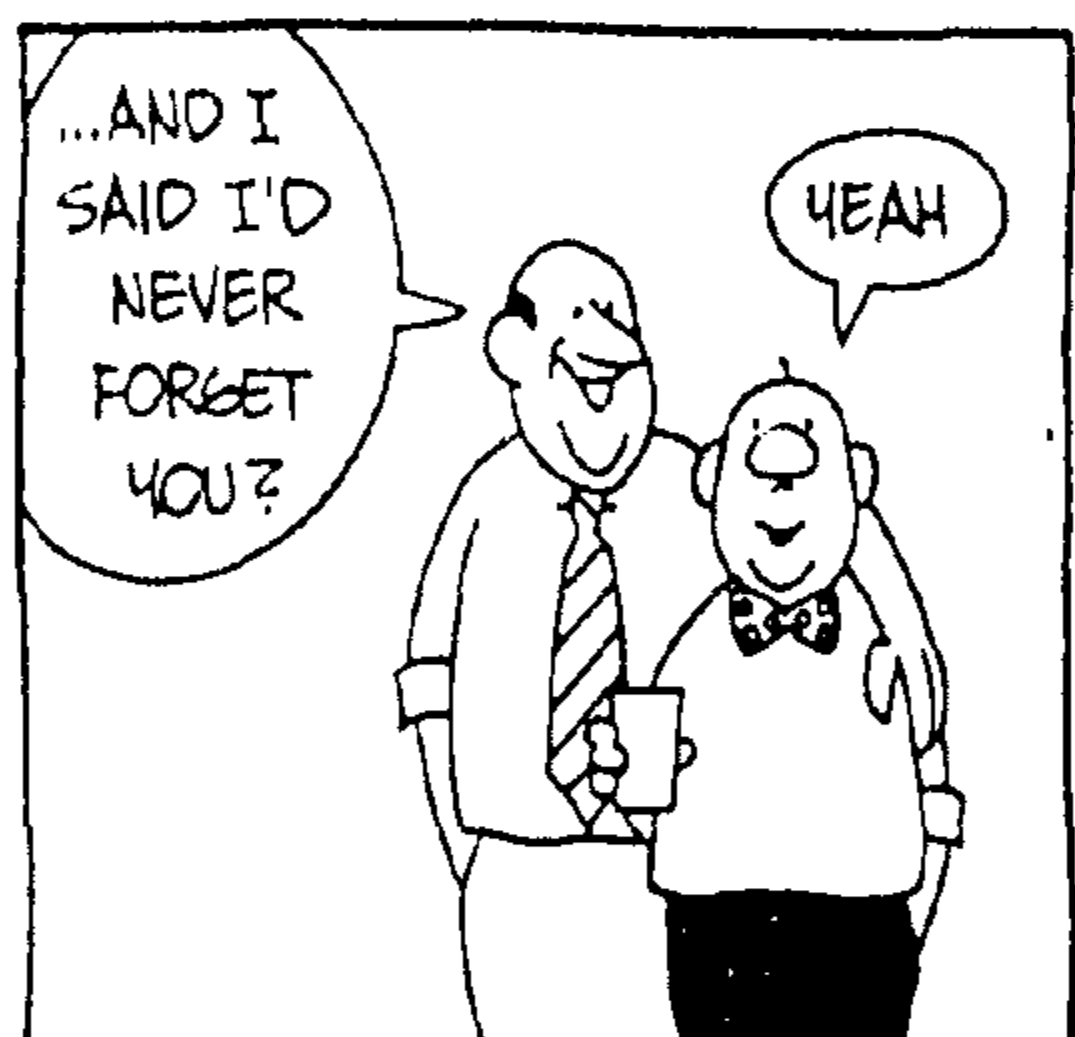
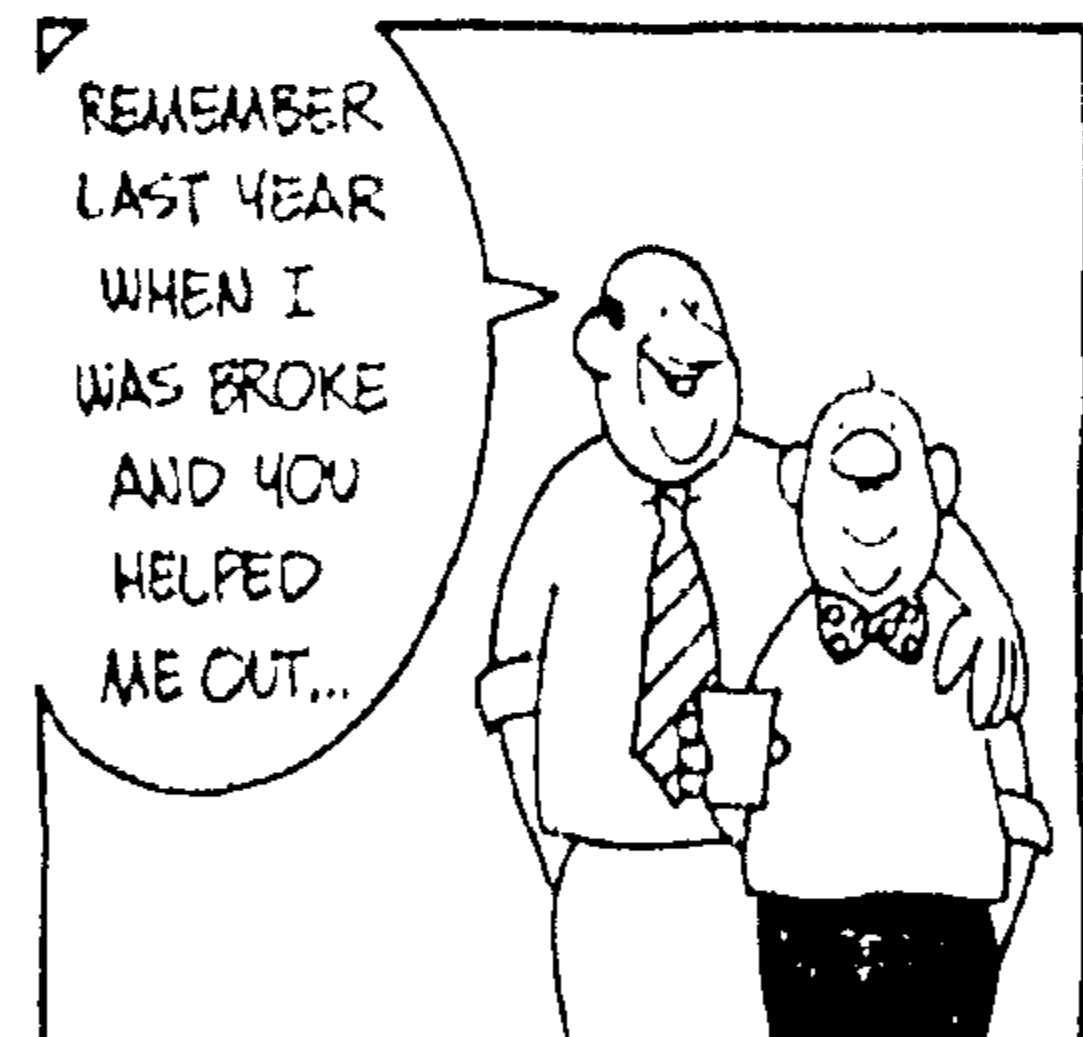
Win at bridge

Expert defense sets slam

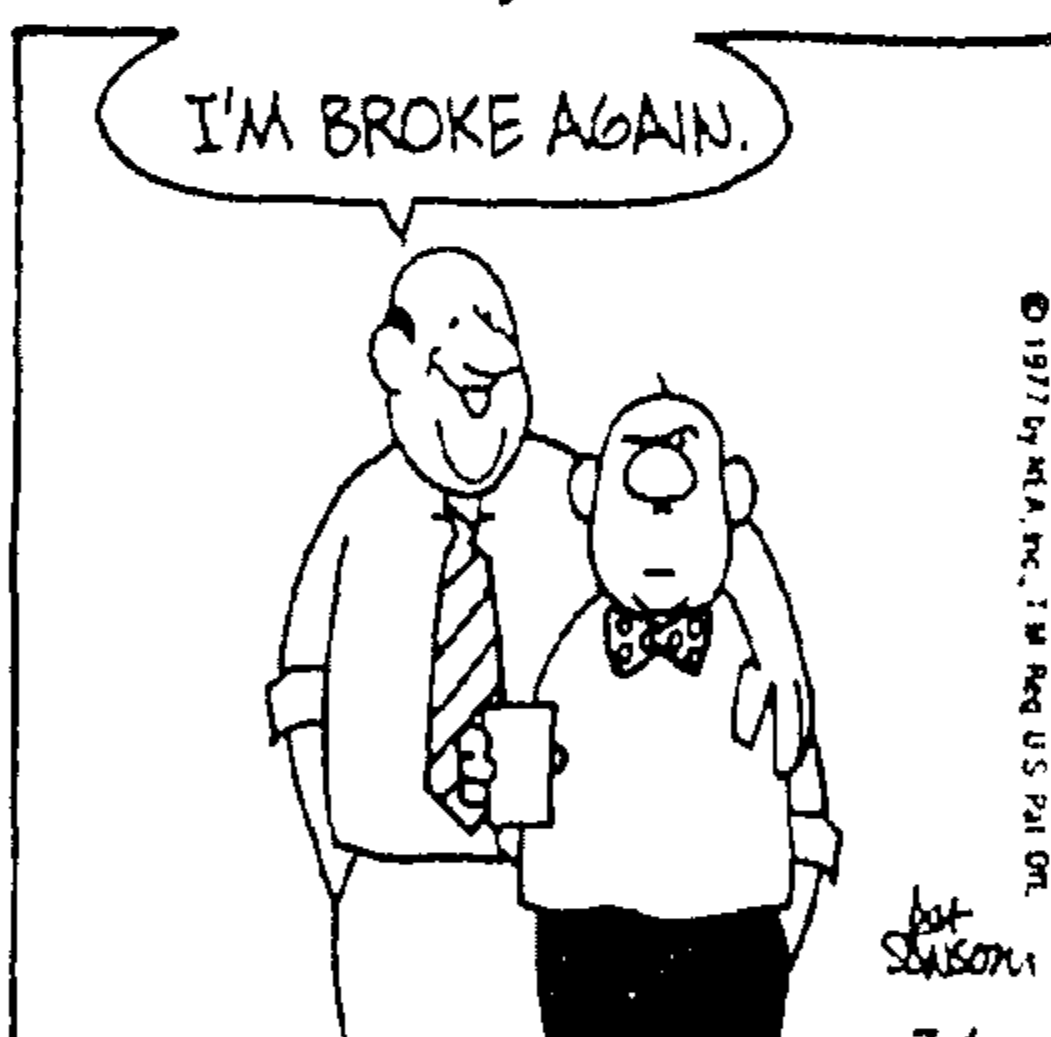
Oswald: "It seems appropriate to select an American defensive play for today and here is one with real fireworks. East was Waldemar Von Zedtwitz of New York, one of the great players. South won the first trick with his king of spades and played the king of trumps. West showed out and declarer thought for several minutes. Then he led the deuce of diamonds to dummy's ace and returned the three of clubs. Wally started one of the great defenses by playing the jack of clubs." Jim: "South won, led the king of diamonds, while discarding a club, ruffed a diamond in dummy, led the ace of spades, ruffed a spade and ruffed his last diamond with the dummy's queen of trumps." Oswald: "Now came the continuation of the defense started by the earlier play of the jack of clubs. Wally carefully underuffed to leave himself with jack-nine of trumps and queen-deuce of clubs." Jim: "Declarer led a club from dummy. The queen of clubs was played next so that von Zedtwitz could not be end played. Declarer did lead a third club, but the West won with the ten and East was sure of a heart trick. Looks complicated and it was, but it also was the only way to beat the slam."

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

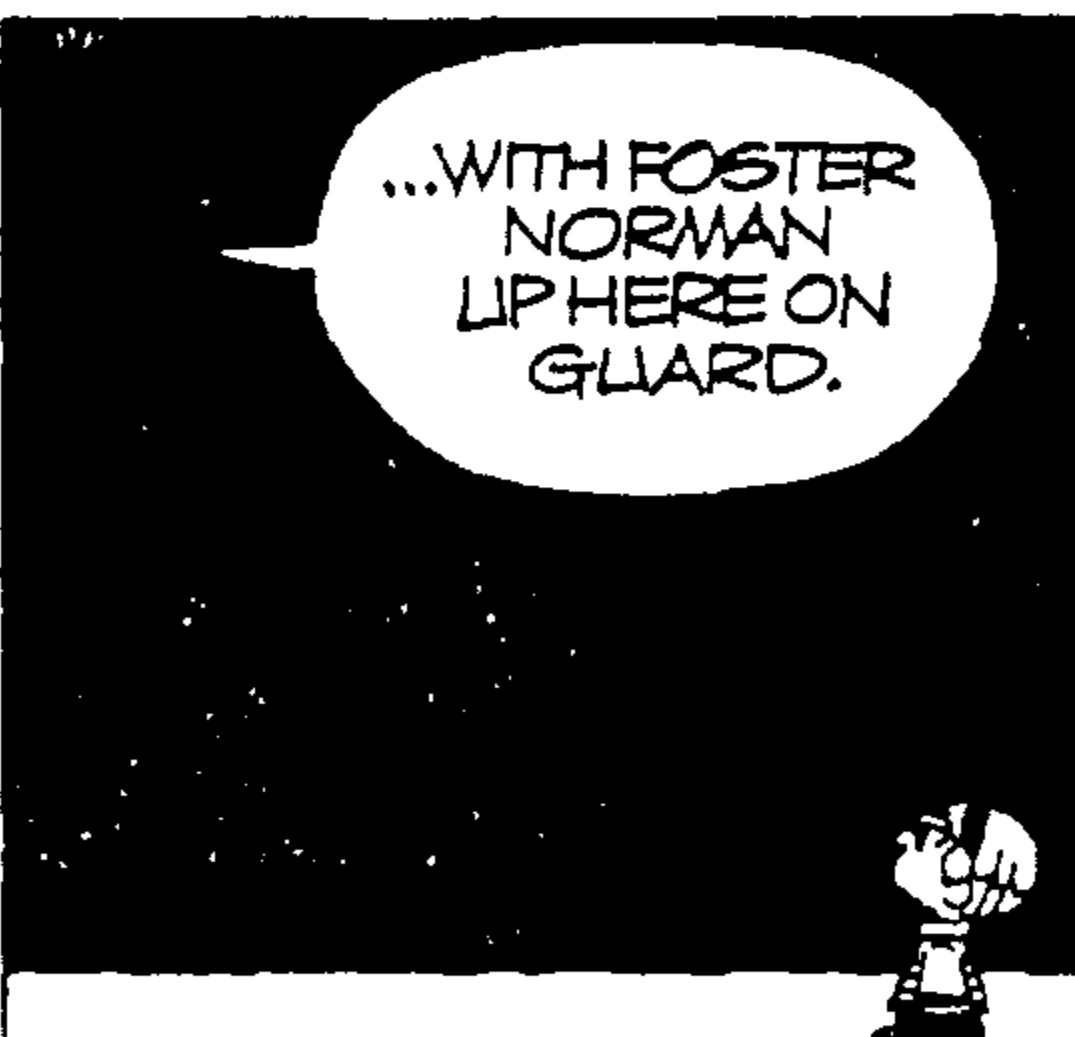
THE BORN LOSER



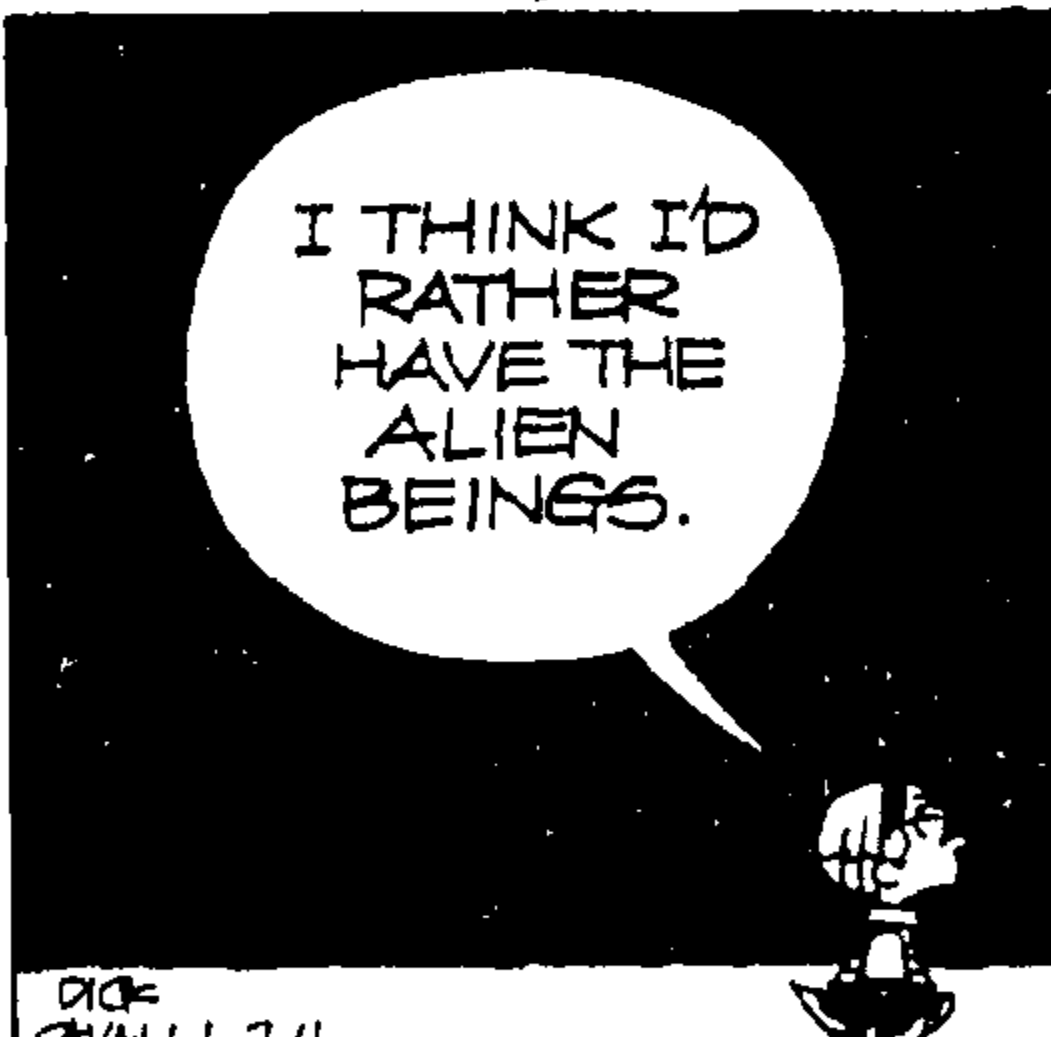
by Art Sansom



WINTHROP



by Dick Cavalli



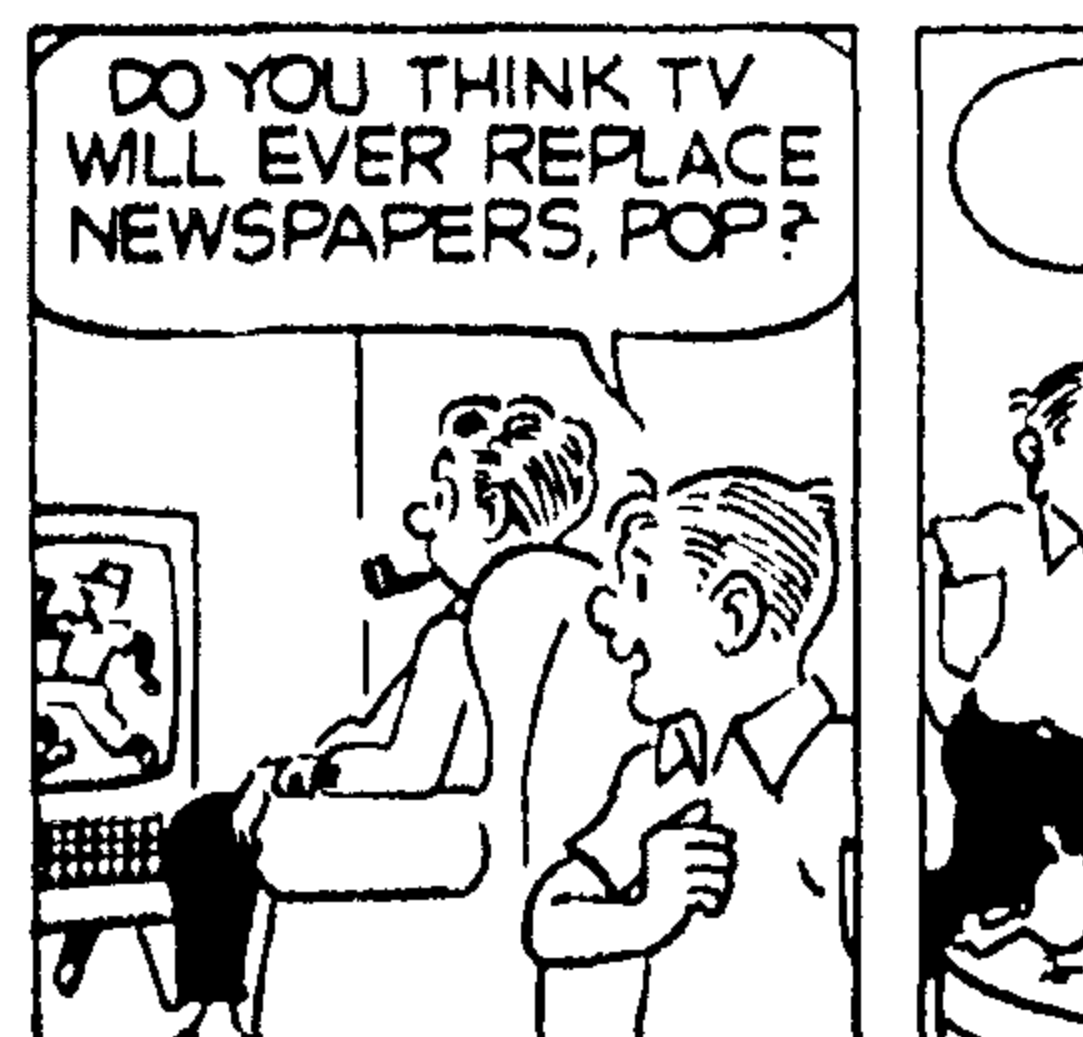
CAPTAIN EASY



by Crooks & Lawrence



PRISCILLA'S POP



by Al Vermeer



Ask Andy

France gave U.S. Statue of Liberty

Andy sends the Encyclopedia Britannica's 1977 Yearbook of Science and the Future to Jeff Russell, 8, of Hughesville, Pa., for his question:

HOW DID THE STATUE OF LIBERTY GET IN THE N.Y. HARBOR?

A very dignified lady, holding a great torch high above her head with her right hand and holding a tablet in her left hand, stands on a small island in New York harbor and extends greetings to all who see her. The lady in flowing robes and wearing a spiked crown is formally called Liberty Enlightening the World, but everybody knows her as the Statue of Liberty.

The Statue of Liberty is probably the most famous monument in the world. It is among the largest. It was a gift to the people of the United States from the people of France, and was presented on our nation's birthday, July 4, 1884.

Standing on a small sliver of land in New York harbor now called Liberty Island (it was formally called Bedloe's Island), the large copper statue is a symbol of liberty and friendship.

French citizens raised \$250,000 to build the statue, and people in the United States contributed \$280,000 for the pedestal on which it stands.

Construction of the famous statue was done in repousse work, a process of using hammered metal all over a mold to shape it. More than 300 sheets of copper, weighing about 100 tons, were used as an outer layer. Inside is an iron framework which very much resembles an oil derrick.

From foot to top of torch measures 151 feet 1 inch. Including the base, the statue stands 305 feet 1 inch. The iron framework was made by Gustave Eiffel, the man who built the famous Eiffel Tower in Paris.

You can ride 150 feet in an elevator from ground level to the top of the pedestal, and then if you want to go to the observation platform in the Statue of Liberty's crown, you have to walk. Two stairways parallel each other and spiral up and down. You'll find there are 168 steps each way with rest seats located at every third turn of the spiral.

In Miss Liberty's torch are 14 lamps that have a total wattage of 14,000. On the tablet held in the left hand is engraved the date of the Declaration of Independence.

The Statue of Liberty was dedicated by President Grover Cleveland on Oct. 28, 1886. Floodlights were added at the base in 1916 and it became a national monument in 1924.

On a tablet in the pedestal is a poem by Emma Lazarus which ends in these stirring words: "Give me your tired, your poor, your huddled masses of yearning to breathe free, the wretched refuse of your teeming shore, send these the homeless, tempest-tossed to me, I lift my lamp beside the golden door."

Andy sends a Denoyer-Geppert World Globe to Kelly Rennie, 12, of Clarkdale, Ariz., for his question:

WHY DOES THE STAR OF ISRAEL HAVE SIX POINTS?

A six-pointed star, actually made up of two triangles that interlace to form a star, is called the Star of David. It is the universal symbol of Judaism.

You'll find the Star of David, also called the Shield of David, on the Israel flag, in synagogues and on almost all emblems of Jewish organizations.

The Star of David is actually an ancient figure. Scholars are not able to tell exactly where the symbol came from. It is believed to have first appeared on a Jewish holy seal in 600 B. C. in Sidon. First written mention is found in a Hebrew manuscript that is dated in the 1500s.

Do you have a question to Ask Andy? Send it on a post card with your name, age and complete address to Ask Andy in care of The Herald, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006. Entries are open to girls and boys 7 to 17.

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MARK TRAIL



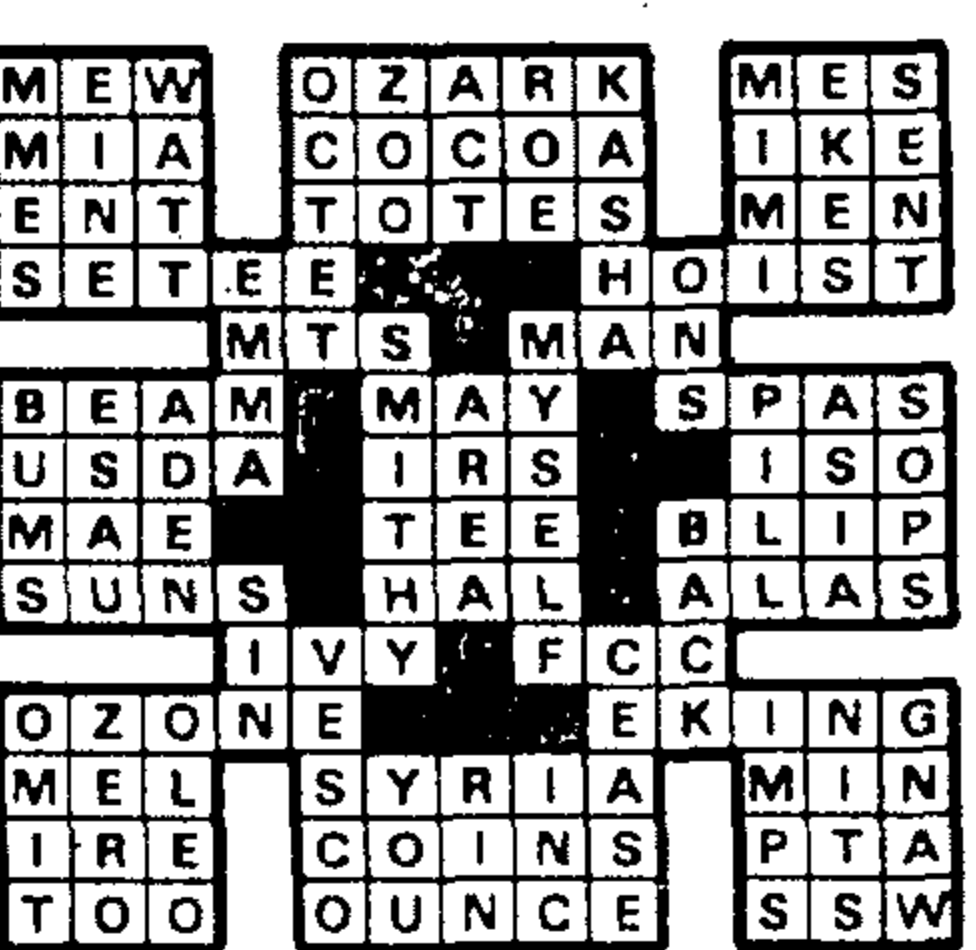
ACROSS

- 1 Prayer
- 4 Existed
- 8 Often-pickled vegetable
- 12 Egypt (abbr.)
- 13 Actress
- 14 Blase
- 15 Stiffness
- 17 Clare Boothe
- 18 In a short time
- 19 Compass point
- 21 Guevara
- 22 Festival
- 25 Three (prefix)
- 27 Loud shouts
- 30 Adulated
- 33 Nuclear agency (abbr.)
- 34 Melancholy
- 36 Scourge
- 37 Newspaper edition
- 39 Biblical brother
- 41 Weight
- 42 Overjoys
- 44 Most wise
- 46 Harden
- 47 Shaped with an ax
- 48 Macao coin
- 50 Actress
- 52 At angle
- 56 Good (Lat.)
- 58 Alcohol solution
- 61 Ananias
- 62 Luggage item
- 63 Box for coal
- 64 She (Fr.)
- 65 Care
- 66 Beast of burden

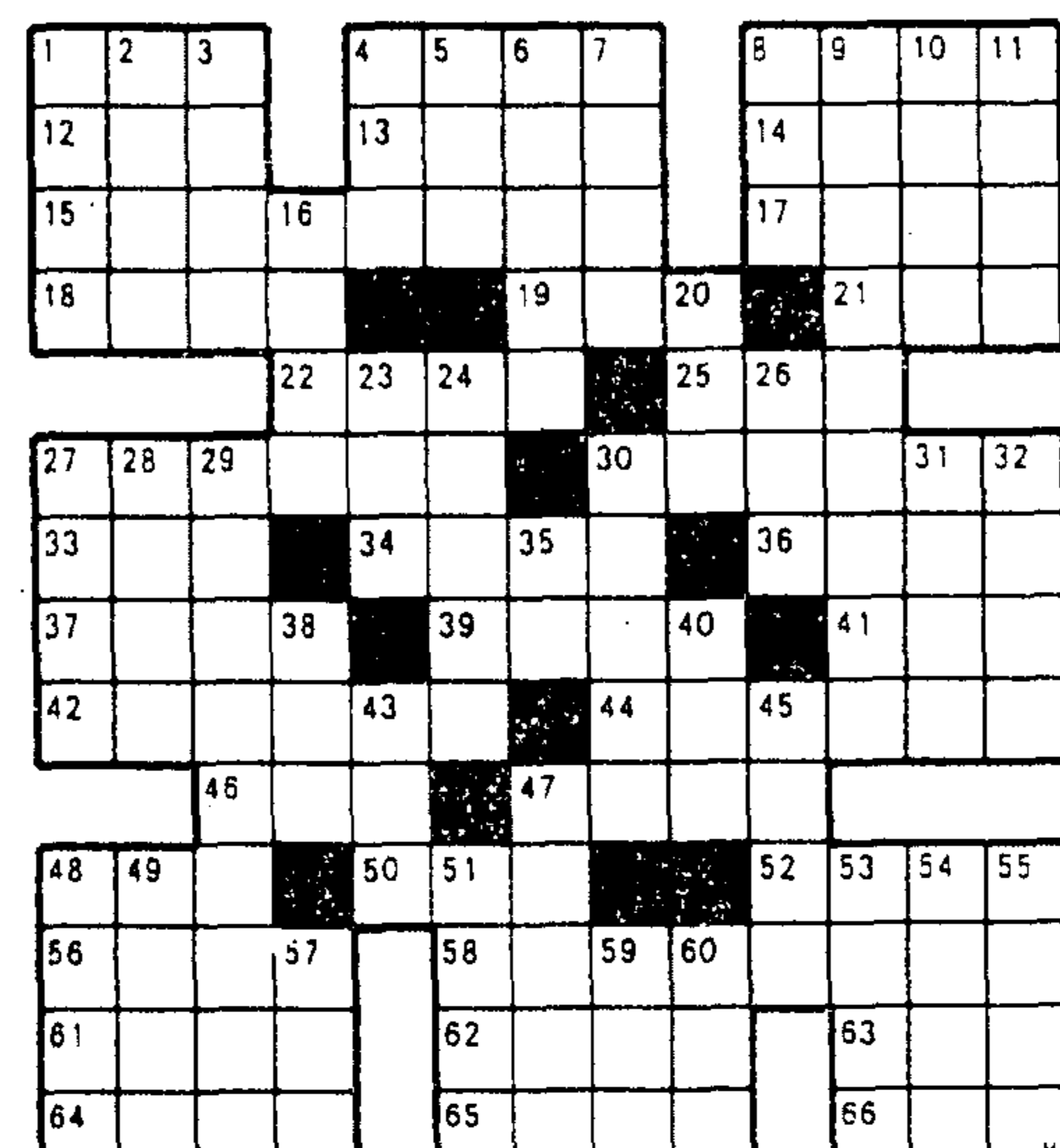
DOWN

- 2 Fruitless
- 3 Therefore
- 4 Garden plot
- 5 Biblical character
- 6 Ethereal salt
- 7 Negates
- 8 Barrel (abbr.)
- 9 Illustrate
- 10 Apiece
- 11 You (archaic)
- 16 Information
- 20 Arrival-time guess (abbr.)
- 23 Police alert
- 24 Elba and
- 26 Towel
- 27 Weal
- 28 Get well
- 29 Having eight sides
- 30 Hire
- 31 Seth's son
- 32 Small

Answer to Previous Puzzle



- depression
- 35 You and I
- 38 Summer (Fr.)
- 40 Auto workers' union (abbr.)
- 43 Shade tree
- 45 Annoying insect
- 47 Caribbean island
- 48 Well-skilled
- 49 Head covering
- 51 Bit of news
- 53 Saxhorn
- 54 Flag
- 55 Writes
- 57 Prior to
- 59 Convent inmate
- 60 Spanish hero



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

X O X U Q P Q J B J O J B J O X F G Z O U
P Z R M U Z N V, U Z M Z N K Z N V G
U J J U Z R J Z L R M L J J V X F W U.

C B P J R N U O C B G

Saturday's Cryptoquote: THERE IS NO Sadder sight in the world than to see a beautiful theory killed by a brutal fact. — THOMAS H. HUXLEY

STAR GAZER

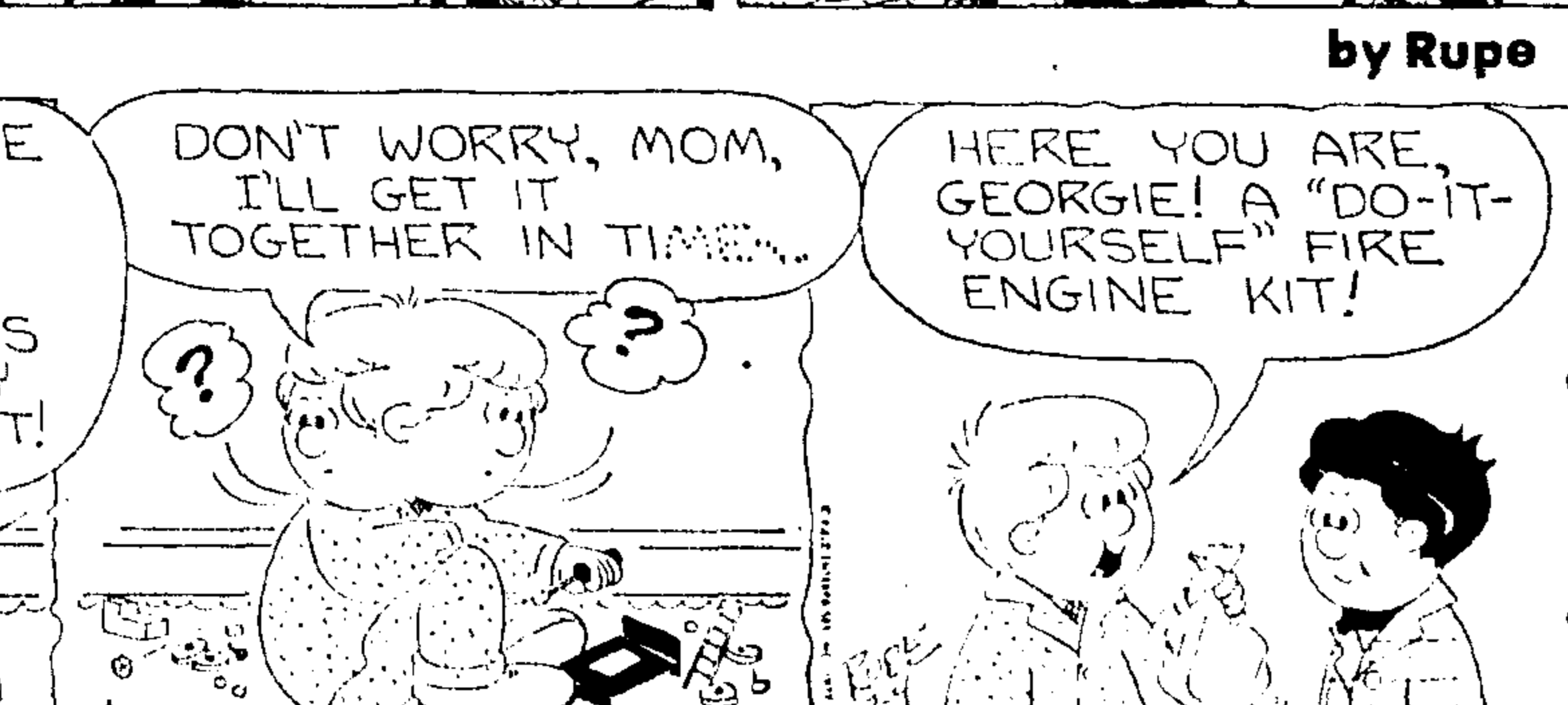
By CLAY R. POLLAN

Star Gazer horoscope section with zodiac signs and their corresponding dates and descriptions.

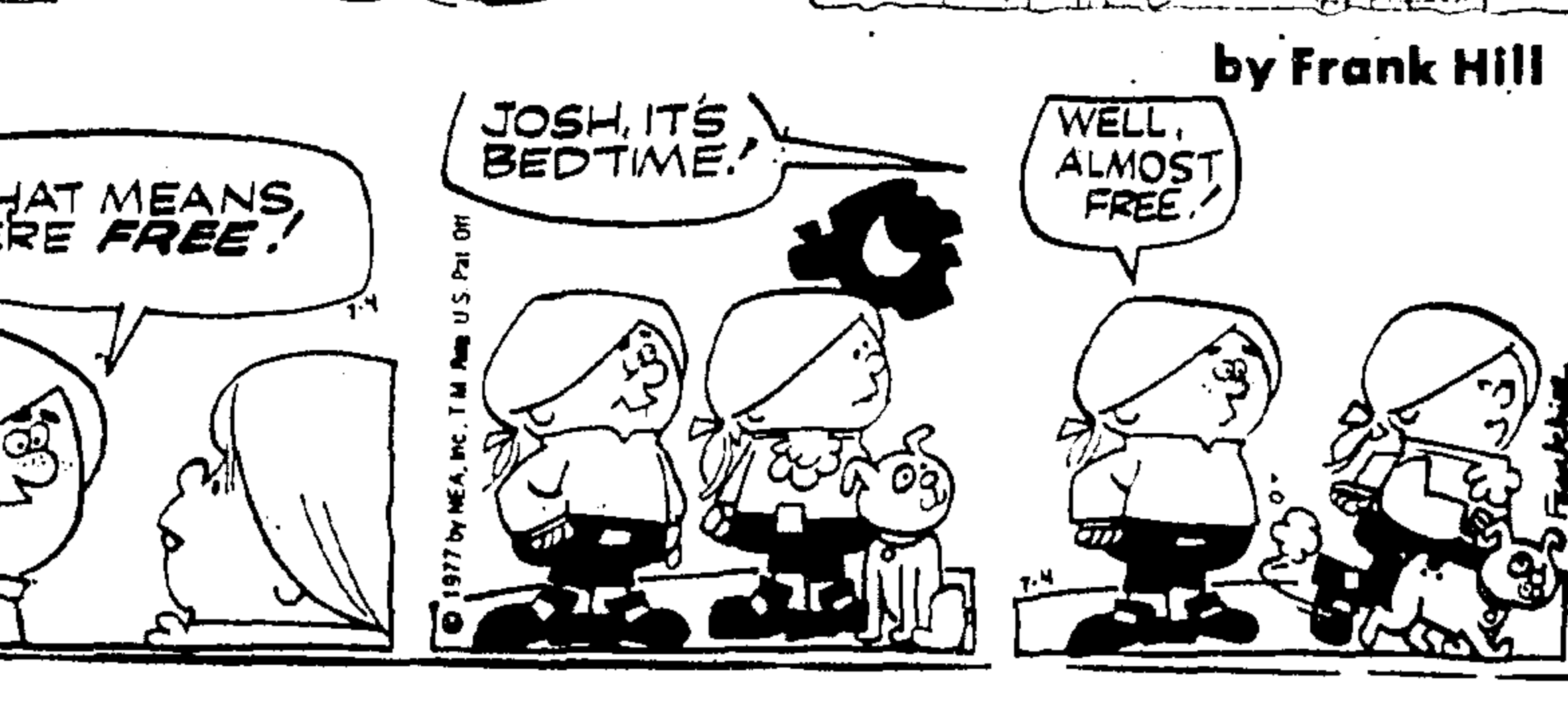
MARK TRAIL



FREDDY



SHORT RIBS





AMERICANS HAVE DESCRIBED them metaphorically as 'peacock plumes,' 'raining light,' and 'phosphorescent comets,' but in the standard vocabulary of the Fourth of July, they will always be called fireworks. Skies will be lit tonight throughout the Northwest Suburbs. (Story on page 2.)

Verdict is no solace

by DAVE IBATA

The verdict is in, but for friends and relatives of the Columbo family, the trial will go on for the rest of their lives.

They will continue to seek answers to the questions: Why? And, why Patricia?

"How can a family with so much compassion turn out a person with so little?" Myrtis Petersen, Patricia Columbo's aunt, asked Sunday.

"They say good will come of everything," Mrs. Petersen said. "The only good I can think could possibly come out of this is that Mary and Frank and Michael weren't here to see this."

MRS. PETERSEN, of North Augusta, S.C., and Carolyn Tygrett of Cary are sisters of Mary Columbo, Patricia's mother.

They and Art and Dolores DeBartoli, of 500 Woodview Ave., Elk Grove Township, were in court late Friday night when the jury handed down its verdict: Miss Columbo, 21, and her lover Frank DeLuca, 39, are guilty of the May 4, 1976 murders of Miss Columbo's parents and 13-year-old brother, Michael.

The sisters wept Friday night. By Sunday their tears had dried, but the grief remained.

"I wouldn't wish this last year on my worst enemy," Mrs. Tygrett said. "It's been a nightmare. It's still a nightmare."

Mrs. Tygrett, Mrs. Petersen, and the DeBartolis sat in the living room of the DeBartolis' home Sunday afternoon, trying to make sense out of what they had seen and heard in the 6½-week trial.

THE CONCLUSION: What happened to Miss Columbo's family could have happened to any family. But why ours?

The murders and the arrest and trial of Miss Columbo and DeLuca, were particularly hard on Mary Columbo's sisters.

They recalled a happier time, before the name Columbo became a watchword for murder. Frank Columbo married the former Mary Cheeks July 7, 1955 in Chicago, and moved into a house at 1803 W. Ohio St.

Patricia was born to them June 21, 1956, and Michael, April 10, 1963.

Frank Columbo bought a then-new house at 55 E. Brantwood Dr., Elk

Grove Village, in July 1965. It was in this house where he, his wife and their son, almost 11 years later, met their death at the hands of their own daughter and her lover.

THE COLUMBO CHILDREN led bright, happy lives, their aunts recalled. There was a close family, united by a model father.

"There's just nothing ugly in my 21 to 22 years of experience with him (Frank Columbo)," Mrs. Petersen said. "He knew how to discipline with one hand and love with the other. He was my idol; he was the only man I knew that I trusted implicitly."

"In spite of Pat, he was successful as a father," she said.

Some say Miss Columbo murdered her family because of jealousy — that her parents lavished attention and material goods on Michael, but ignored her.

MRS. TYGRETT DISPUTED that theory. "I tell you, he (Frank Columbo) was a model father, and Pat was in no way left out of anything," she said.

What Miss Columbo wanted most was her freedom, friends and relatives agree. After she enrolled at Elk Grove High School, she started rebelling.

First she demonstrated her independence in her clothes; she wore the shortest skirts of any student in school, her aunts said. Perhaps she had a purpose.

"From the time she was a baby she had adults around her, doting on her, and evidently she finally believed she could use her looks to get what she wanted," Mrs. Petersen said.

MISS COLUMBO had her first brush with the law in 1974, when she was arrested for fraudulent use of credit cards. She had "borrowed" friends' charge plates for several purchases. She pleaded guilty and was placed on probation.

"That's what crushed them so bad," Mrs. Tygrett said. "They had Pat up on such a pedestal, and she knocked it down so hard and so fast."

Miss Columbo's mother ceased trusting her.

"When Pat opens her mouth, I don't know whether the truth's coming out or what," Mary Columbo once told her sister, Carolyn.

IN 1973 she was hired at the Wal-



FRANK DeLUCA, LEFT, and Patricia Columbo shortly after being found guilty by a 12-member Cook County Criminal Court jury.

green Drug Store in the Grove Mall Shopping Center, Arlington Heights and Biesterfield roads, Elk Grove Village.

There she met DeLuca, the store manager, a married father of five.

After she started working at the Walgreen store, "her whole personality changed," Mrs. Petersen said. "She got snooty, she got independent — a 'You can't tell me what to do' attitude."

"They (Frank and Mary Columbo) didn't give her (Patricia) the freedom she wanted," Mrs. Petersen said.

AFTER MISS COLUMBO turned 16, she started talking about leaving home.

"She knew then she'd be able to come and go as she pleased, and

Frank and Mary were not about to let her do that," Mrs. Petersen said.

"They wanted her to go on to college," she said. "They wanted her to be a responsible adult, to marry, to have children, to be a good wife and a good mother, and to be happy."

"If what we heard in the courtroom is true, the kind of life she was living (with DeLuca) wasn't a good life."

IN APRIL 1974, Miss Columbo called the Elk Grove Village police and asked if she, a 17-year-old, legally could move out of her father's home and in with another family. The police said yes.

That night, she packed her clothes and left. She moved in with DeLuca's family at their Addison home.

It was common knowledge in Elk (Continued on Page 3)

Carter studies U.S. military base in Israel

THURMONT, Mo. (UPI) — The administration is considering establishment of a U.S. military base in Israel as one of numerous proposals for demonstrating firm commitment to the Jewish state, it was learned Sunday.

President Carter, relaxing with his family at the Camp David mountain retreat, has ordered wraps on U.S. Mideast policy until after he meets

with Israeli Premier Minister Menachem Begin in Washington later this month.

But White House sources said the administration is reassessing a variety of alternatives for reuniting the new Israeli government of U.S. support, one being a military installation within Israel's boundaries.

"THE IDEA WOULD be to guaran-

tee the commitment," one source said. "If there was an actual base, it would be sort of like an insurance policy" for the Israelis.

Another source said one possibility under consideration involved establishing an American naval base at the Israeli port of Haifa.

White House Press Secy. Jody Powell said he could not "confirm or deny" whether that possibility was

under consideration. He said, "It is important, though, not to give this undue significance. It may very well be tossed around, but a lot of ideas are. This would be just one of many."

Several potential dangers could be tied to such a move. It would bring the United States a deeper direct involvement that could lead to complications in the event of a new Mideast war.

THE IDEA ALSO would be unlikely to sit well with the Soviet Union and the Arabs, who recently have shown a new receptiveness to U.S. efforts toward Mideast peace.

Begin, a right-wing political leader whose recent election was considered to complicate peace efforts, will meet Carter on a working visit to Washington July 19.

On Sunday, the President attended an afternoon softball game on the grounds of the retreat between a team of Marines attached to Camp David and a group of White House staff members and Secret Service agents.

Earlier, he and his family attended an informal religious service conducted by Army Lt. Col. Cecil D. Reed of nearby Ft. Ritchie, Md.

This morning in The Herald

Happy July 4th

It's the nation's 201st birthday and in honor of the event, Herald staffer Kurt Baer takes a fun time machine look at the holiday. — Page 7.

Hippies still around

Where have all the "hippies" gone? Some 1,100 of them resided on a commune in Tennessee, the most prosperous commune in the United States. — Sect. 2, Page 1.

Beware the hard-sell

Beware the telephone sales pitch for commodity options, warns Commodities Futures Trading Commission chairman William Bagley. The commission offers an expanded hotline service for potential investors interested in commodity options. — Sect. 3, Page 1.

WTTW fall schedule

WTTW, Chicago's public broadcasting station is preparing its fall schedule of new shows which will include a weeknight, half-hour talk show hosted by Dick Cavett, Norman Lear's spoof on talk shows, "Fernwood 2 Night" starts tonight and is reviewed in "Today on TV." — Sect. 2, Page 4.

The Index, Weather on Page 2.

Maturity key to schools' early entry plans

by SHERYL JEDLINSKI

Michael knows how to read. A pre-school student since he was three-years-old, he can count to 100 and print his own name.

Even though Michael is only four-years-old, his parents think he is ready for kindergarten. And they want the school district to let him enroll.

School officials admit that Michael has many memory skills. But they say he lacks the physical skills necessary to participate comfortably in games with his peers. He also has a very short attention span.

WITH INCREASING numbers of children like Michael, who have already spent a year or two in pre-school learning reading, writing and arithmetic, more and more parents are pressuring school officials to enroll their children in kindergarten sooner than district policy allows.

Succumbing to this pressure, Northwest suburban school districts are gradually adopting policies which allow children whose fifth birthday falls after the traditional Dec. 1 cut-off date to begin school early, if they successfully complete rigid screening tests.

Districts now offering this early entry kindergarten option include Wheeling Township Dist. 21, Prospect Heights Dist. 23, River Trails Dist. 26, Mount Prospect Dist. 57, Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 and East Maine Dist. 63.

In most of these districts, less than five students a year are admitted to



KINDERGARTNERS like Cindy Kramer from Euclid School in Mount Prospect are still cutting and pasting, but they are also counting and reading.

kindergarten early, though many more are tested. Dist. 21 this year has screened 29 children, but none will be admitted early. Four of 35 screened last year were admitted.

"THE CRITERIA we use is very stiff because we don't want to let children a disservice by pushing them into school too soon," Gerald Kiffel,

assistant superintendent in Dist. 21, said.

For the few children who are emotionally, socially, intellectually and physically ready to start school despite their young age, the early entry program provides appropriate learning experiences when they are most ready to learn, school officials say.

For children who are only intellectually ready for school, however, they say early entry can spell disaster in the area of social adjustment.

"Parents think that if their child can read, write and count to 100 he's ready for school, but kindergarten involves a lot more than this," Katherine Amargos, a Dist. 21 psychologist, said.

OVERALL MATURITY is what school officials look for in their early entrance screening. They want to see evidence that the child wants to learn, is reasonably well-coordinated, has a sufficient attention span and can work in a group.

"If there's any question about their readiness, it's an injustice to push the child," Lenore Page, assistant superintendent in Dist. 63, said. "It's unfair to admit a child early and have him be mediocre if he can be exceptional by waiting until the next year to start school."

Most of the students who are admitted early are those who miss the Dec. 1 cut off date by only a matter of days or weeks, rather than those who are a full year younger than kindergarten age. Because of the rigorous screen-

(Continued from Page 4)

One child started early, one did not

Kendra Davis and Bradley Rosen had their fifth birthdays just a few weeks too late to enter kindergarten last September.

Parents of both children believed they were academically ready for kindergarten, even though they were officially too young.

After much deliberation, the parents took different courses. Kendra went through Wheeling Township Dist. 21's screening process and entered kindergarten early. Bradley's parents decided to pass up the testing and keep him home another year.

ALTHOUGH THE parents admit there are times when they are plagued with doubts, each believes they made the right decision for their child.

"In principle, I'm in favor of the early entrance policy, but I didn't think it was right for Bradley," Leora Rosen, president of the Dist. 26 Board of Education, said. "It was a question of what sort of environment we wanted him to be in the rest of his school life, whether we always wanted him to be around older children."

The youngest in his family, the Rosens thought it might be nice for Bradley to be the oldest for a change.

"We didn't want to see him having to compete with children who are physically larger than him," Mrs.

Rosen said. "The additional pressure of being with older children the rest of his school life is not necessary."

ACADEMICALLY, BRADLEY probably would have been able to hold his own had he started kindergarten early because he's been in nursery school since age 3½ and can read, print and count, she said. Still, Mrs. Rosen reasoned he wouldn't lose out academically by not starting school early because his teacher will pick him up wherever he is when he enters kindergarten.

From time to time, however, especially on the days he's bored, Mrs. Rosen admits she wonders if she did the right thing by not pushing to enter kindergarten early.

Paula Davis also wonders whether she was right in enrolling her daughter Kendra in kindergarten early.

"Her social ability hasn't developed as fast as her academic ability and she has problems adjusting to being the youngest and the smallest," Mrs. Davis said. "We could've had more problems in different directions, though, if we had held her back from learning."

IN NURSERY SCHOOL from age 2½ on, Kendra reads fluently and has a memory and attention span far

(Continued on Page 4)

Fireworks, but no independence salute

The Winnebago Indians used to believe that the whole world was created at Lake Winnebago, Donald Earhart says.

For years, even after the tribe's skirmishes with the Illinois in the 1600s, the Winnebago lived and owned the land in that area, near Oshkosh in Wisconsin.

They fished, raised corn and squash and built long lodges with arched roofs and arbors over the doors.

BUT IN THE 1830's, the U. S. government came in. The government told the Winnebago to give up their land and move west.

"They had to fight to live on their own land," Earhart says.

Finally, the government took it. Many Winnebago were moved to Nebraska. They received nothing for their land.

IT IS PART OF THE reason Aurelia Earhart sees nothing special about Independence Day.

"I can't think of anything we would celebrate," she says. "It's just one day off work."

This year, Donald and Aurelia Earhart probably will party it up a little bit and take in a fireworks show. But, like last year, it will be mostly a

Byline report

John Lampinen



means of entertainment.

They live at 2301 Theda Ln., in Rolling Meadows. It is a home filled with signs of an Indian heritage. On the walls throughout the living room hang Indian art.

SHE IS A WINNEBAGO. While he is white, they joke sometimes that he is more Indian than she is. Earhart always has been interested in American Indian culture. He does intricate bead work and made moccasins for their son.

And Earhart tells his own view of America by describing an experience he had in southern Illinois.

He was at a dance in East St. Louis. The man running the dance was white, Earhart recalls, but he was married to a Comanche.

Suddenly, the man turned to Ear-

hart and asked if he had seen a flag in the dance hall. He was worried, Earhart recalls, that someone had snuck in a flag. Earhart asked why it would bother him.

"I know that if I let a flag in here," the man said, "that it has to be a slap in my wife's ancestor's face. It was the first thing they saw before battle."

MRS. EARHART IS 28. When she was born in the Starved Rock area of LaSalle County, about 100 miles southwest of here, she was the first full-blooded Indian born in the county in 100 years.

It was a small, white, rural community, and when she went to school, she had to endure taunts at her ancestry.

"You got a lot of, 'Your father was a drunken Indian' and 'Do you ever take a bath?' Just little digs that make you feel hurt," she says.

BUT AS A CHILD, she tended to be more interested in candy bars or going out to play or just getting away when her parents sat her down to tell her of the past. It wasn't, she says, until she was older that she was able to appreciate her heritage.

"Now," she observes, "when they come to visit, I'm more interested, and I wish there was more time."

She says she is not militant. Her family has fought for the country as much as any white's, she says. Her uncle received six purple hearts for injuries suffered in the service. And, she concedes, treatment of Indians has improved.

It's just that "there're a lot of things I don't believe in," Mrs. Earhart says.

"I just want the government to let me be me and let people accept me as I am," she says. "I'm glad I'm different. I'm me. A lot of you (white) people have no background. A lot of you people can't talk about your full-blooded parents."

BUT, SHE SAYS, the government won't let her be herself.

She believes in the Native American Church. It is a religion that, Earhart says, teaches a faith in Christ but might be regarded as heathen by some Christians because it also mixes in the original Indian faith and ceremonies.

Yet, Mrs. Earhart says, until a couple of years ago, the church wasn't given a charter in Illinois and if she wanted to worship with others, she had to go to Wisconsin to do it.

THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT, Earhart says wouldn't permit them to perform a modified version of the traditional Sun Dance because it was deemed too painful.

Later, he says, the government eased off, but they still wouldn't let them use the feathered fans used in the ceremony because the fans were made of feathers from migratory birds. Yet, Earhart says, until a few years ago, the government permitted ranchers to shoot eagles.

"It's all well and good," he says. "The government says everybody's being treated good and treated fairly, but it's not true."

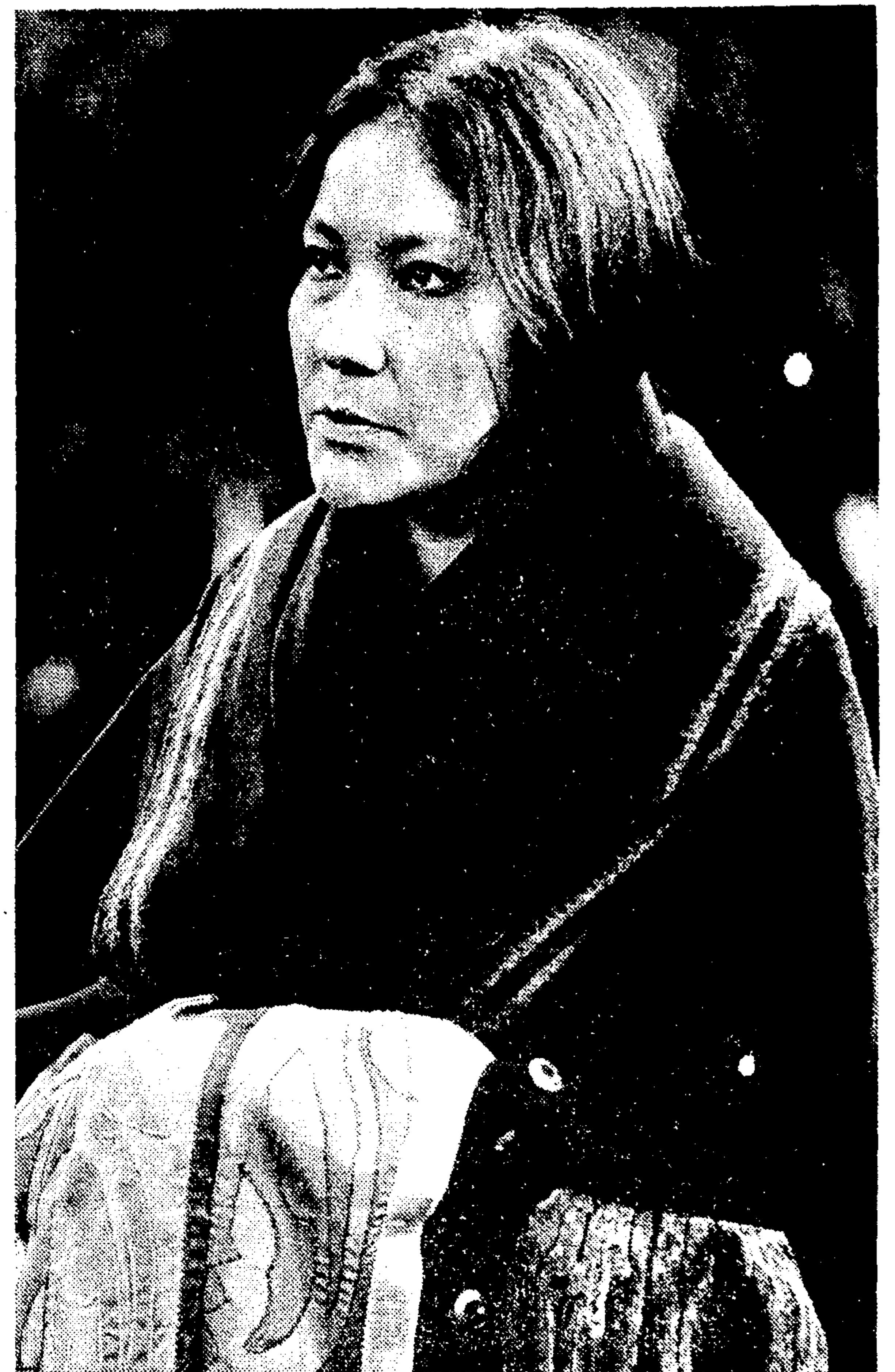
"I feel like we're owned by the United States government," Mrs. Earhart says, "but I don't feel like a free person."

Meanwhile, even before she was born, lawyers for the Winnebago have been negotiating with the federal government for compensation for the land it took more than 100 years ago.

The government has agreed to a figure based on land values in the 1830s, Earhart says, and even has placed the money in a bank.

So far, Mrs. Earhart has not seen a check.

It doesn't amount to much, maybe \$1,000, she says, and she certainly can survive without it. But it isn't the money that is important though, she says. It is the principle.



INDEPENDENCE DAY carries little meaning for Aurelia Earhart, who recalls her Winnebago heritage. "There're a lot of things I don't believe in," Mrs. Earhart says.

America's birthday and Tina's, too

by NANCY GOTLER

Three years ago Tina Marciante, then 4 years old, thought all Fourth of July parades were staged to celebrate her birthday.

Now Tina knows better, but that hasn't stopped her or her family from spending every July 4 since then marching down parade routes, twirling batons, beating drums and singing.

This year won't be different for the Marciantes, of 64 University Dr., Buffalo Grove. They plan to celebrate Tina's 7th birthday by standing behind the police escort and grand marshals of the Arlington Heights parade when it begins at 9:30 a.m. today at the municipal building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

IT'S A FAMILY outing for the Marciantes.

"We used to watch the Glenview parade when we lived near there and one year I thought it would be fun to celebrate Tina's birthday by being in it," Tina's mother, Alice, said.

So three years ago they marched in the Glenview parade and last year celebrated the Bicentennial in style by participating in parades in Glenview and Arlington Heights.

If Tina's father, Lou, finishes the preparations in time, the family will ride down the parade route on a homemade float made of chicken wire stuffed with red, white and blue sprayed tissue paper mounted on a boat trailer.

IF NOT, TINA will lead the group of 10, including her 10-year-old brother, Mark, and several other relatives, wearing a pink tutu and twirling a baton.

When asked if she enjoyed parades, Tina shyly nodded her head in agreement.

Her mother said her status as Miss Independence fits her personality, even from before her birth.

"**SHE WAS DUE** to be born on June 20 and when it got to past July 1 and she still wasn't here I knew she was waiting for the Fourth of July," Mrs. Marciante said. "It was funny because I had to call the hospital in Evanston for directions around their parade so we wouldn't get held up in traffic because of it."

Holiday birthdays aren't unusual in the Marciante household. Mark was born on Easter, Mrs. Marciante on Dwight D. Eisenhower's birthday and her husband on George Washington's birthday.

But it's Tina's birthday and the Fourth of July that the family looks forward to most every year. After today's parade 30 relatives will help her celebrate with a picnic and tonight they will attend fireworks displays in Buffalo Grove and Arlington Heights.

"Being in the parade brings the whole family together," Mrs. Marciante said. "It gives us all a chance to be involved and to celebrate."



TINA MARCIANTE prepares to celebrate her seventh birthday today with a little help from her mother, Alice. The Marciantes, of Buffalo Grove, will march in the Arlington Heights parade today.

Ax urged for mass transit unit

Mayor Herbert H. Volberding will recommend the city council abolish the inactive Des Plaines Mass Transit District when aldermen meet Tuesday night.

Barring any last minute objections, the council appears certain to disband the 6-year-old commission, which was criticized recently for duplicating services. The meeting is scheduled for 8 p.m. at the Des Plaines Civic Center, 1420 Miner St.

The mayor made his recommendation in a letter he sent to aldermen. He drafted the letter in response to the recent resignation of members of the mass transit district.

COMMISSIONERS Clayton Mott, 1159 Jeannette St., and Harry E. Mertz, 1328 Webford Ave., both resigned from the commission in the past two months. The third member, Edward Tobin, who now lives in Palatine, also told the mayor he wants to resign.

All three recommended that the commission be abolished.

Marge La Vine, 556 Pinehurst Dr., who last month was appointed by Volberding to fill the vacancy left by Mott, also said the commission should be scrapped, calling it a duplication of services.

Besides the Des Plaines Mass Tran-

sit District, the city's transportation needs are considered by a special city council committee and by the North Suburban Mass Transit District board. NORTRAN operates four intracity bus routes in Des Plaines.

ALD. RICHARD Ward, 8th, a member of the transportation committee, agreed the Des Plaines Mass Transit District is unnecessary.

"If NORTRAN didn't exist, there would be a need for a mass transit district. But in effect, it's a duplication of services," he said.

Ward said there was a need for the commission when it was formed in 1971. He said it was designed to chan-

nel city funds into the old United Motor Coach Co. But since NORTRAN bought United's buses in January 1975, the commission has met only infrequently.

"It looks like it's outlived its usefulness," he said.

If the council does abolish the commission, Volberding recommended in his letter to the aldermen that they appoint Mrs. La Vine to another transportation agency.

He recommended Mrs. La Vine be appointed to Des Plaines' position on the NORTRAN Board, recently vacated by Rex Wilson, 1145 Van Buren Ave. Wilson said he resigned for personal reasons.

Horcher's police life 'never dull'

by DEBBE JONAK

An old Italian gypsy looked into the face of a young M. O. Horcher 32 years ago and told him he was bright, generous, but destined for trouble because he could not follow orders.

There was truth in what she said.

Horcher, retiring Wheeling police chief, has faced a stormy police career, partially because he did not always do what his superiors told him. It almost cost him his job a couple times.

He looked back Wednesday on his 29 years in the Wheeling Police Dept., 20 of them as a chief.

"**IT WAS NEVER** dull," Horcher, 51, a Buffalo Grove native, chuckled.

He had just been released from Hines Veterans Administration Hospital in 1949 after treatment of World War II injuries, when he heard about an opening in the police department.

"I was wearing a body cast and just out of Hines. I couldn't find a job, so I figured I'd apply," he said.

"They told me, 'You're the only one who applied, so you've got the job.' They gave me a cap, a book and said they hoped I had a gun. And that's how I got started."

The police department then consisted of him and Police Chief Harold March. They patrolled the town of 350 in 12-hour shifts. Horcher was paid \$1 an hour.

DESPITE WHEELING'S reputation as a wild town, crime was low, Horcher said.

"There might have been two thefts and five vandalisms in two weeks. We knock that out of here in half a day now," he said. "The crimes they committed were kind of what we call now the victimless crimes. We didn't have these attacks on persons or property."

Horcher learned quickly about the victimless crimes in Wheeling.

One night during his first year as a policeman he stopped at the police office to sign in for his shift. The police office then was at 84 S. Milwaukee Ave., in what is now the Wheeling Historical Society building.

"I came to work one night and the



M. O. Horcher

chief was gone and all the lights were out," he recalled. "I opened the outer cell doors and found the inner cells doors locked."

"The keys to the cell locks were gone. It was all real strange."

UPON LOOKING closer, he found the cells were filled with slot machines covered by old newspapers. As he stood scratching his head, a radio broadcast announced state and country law enforcement officials were raiding all the taverns in Northwest suburbs that night.

Putting two and two together, he surmised the police chief and tavern owners were in cahoots to save Wheeling's reputation and slot machines.

He tiptoed out of the office and shut the door and his mouth behind him.

"The next day the newspapers said all the communities raided were dirty, except Wheeling. Wheeling came across clean," Horcher said.

As for the slot machines — they were back in the taverns by the next night.

IN THE FOLLOWING years Horcher gained in popularity and in police know-how. In 1955, he was named chief despite objections by then Village Pres. Edward Gieseke Jr.

That is when the trouble began. As soon as he was unanimously chosen by village board trustees, two police officers quit in protest.

The following year, Gieseke asked for Horcher's resignation, charging the chief with failure to obey the village president's orders, bad language and disregarding police commission recommendations.

Village board meeting were jammed with residents supporting Horcher. The board also backed the chief, refusing to approve his dismissal.

Gieseke was defeated in his 1957 reelection bid.

"Believe it or not, we ended up being very good friends," Horcher said. "I ended up one of his pallbearers when he died."

A. R. MCINTYRE succeeded Gieseke as village president but Horcher's grief did not end. In 1960, he charged Horcher with the same complaints and appointed a new chief. Horcher refused to step down.

For a while, both Horcher and the newly appointed chief laid claims to the post and shared the office.

But angry residents stormed village board meetings and trustees refused to approve the new appointment. McIntyre backed off and reappointed Horcher as chief.

Horcher said he still is not sure why the village presidents wanted to get rid of him.

"I rather suspect that they had someone else they wanted in the position, so they'd have more direct control," he said.

Horcher looks back on his years of service with satisfaction.

"If you want to know if you've been of any value, you have to look back and weigh yourself. Is the town, is any person a little better because you served?" he said.

ALTHOUGH HIS affection for Wheeling is as strong as Wheeling's affection for him, his disillusionment with the village and the police department finally convinced him to resign.

"In face of going through another brawl, and in light of my health situ-

ation, why knock it?"

So, he will retire with his wife to the Ozarks on a \$16,820 a year pension.

They will leave their long-time home at 500 Old McHenry Rd. sometime in August.

"I have a lot of mixed emotions. You become so closely identified with a community," Horcher said with a sigh.

He could not promise he would not be back.

THE HERALD

Des Plaines
FOUNDED 1872

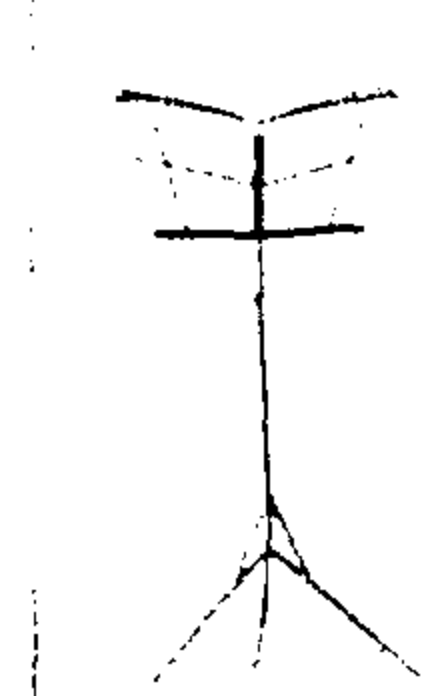
Published Monday through Saturday
by Paddock Publications
217 West Campbell Street
Arlington Heights, Illinois 60005

City Editor: Gerry Kern
Staff writers: Scott Fosdick, Debbie Jonak, Diane Granat, Sheryl Jedlinski, Holly Hanson, Rena Cohen
Education writers: Marianne Scott

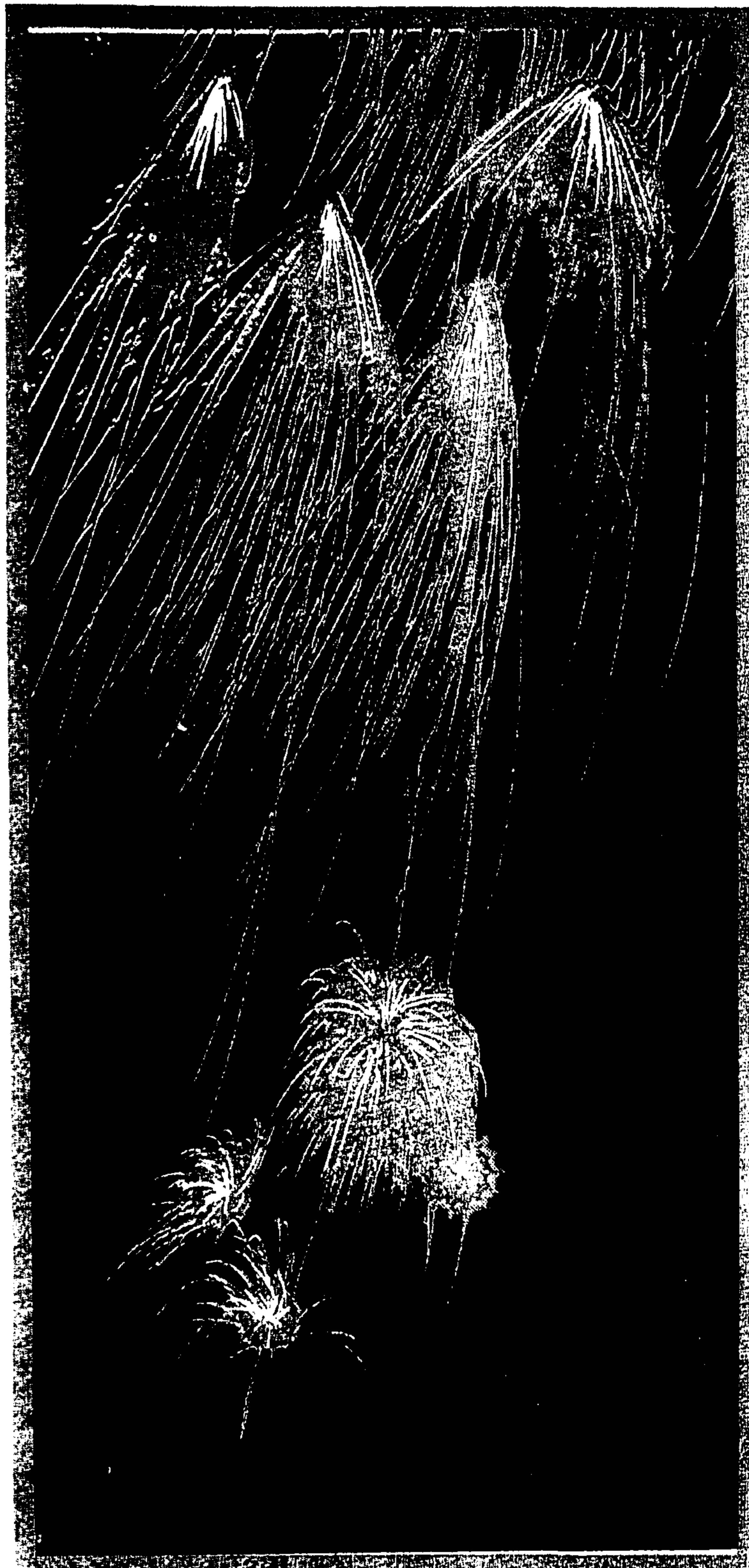
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You'll know the score in area entertainment when you read **MEDLEY** every Friday in The Herald



AMERICANS HAVE DESCRIBED them metaphorically as 'peacock plumes,' 'raining light,' and 'phosphorescent comets,' but in the standard vocabulary of the Fourth of July, they will always be called fireworks. Skies will be lit tonight throughout the Northwest Suburbs. (Story on page 2.)

Verdict is no solace

by DAVE IBATA

The verdict is in, but for friends and relatives of the Columbo family, the trial will go on for the rest of their lives.

They will continue to seek answers to the questions: Why? And, why Patricia?

"How can a family with so much compassion turn out a person with so little?" Myrtis Petersen, Patricia Columbo's aunt, asked Sunday.

"They say good will come of everything," Mrs. Petersen said. "The only good I can think could possibly come out of this is that Mary and Frank and Michael weren't here to see this."

MRS. PETERSEN, of North Augusta, S.C., and Carolyn Tygrett of Cary are sisters of Mary Columbo, Patricia's mother.

They and Art and Dolores DeBartoli, of 500 Woodview Ave., Elk Grove Township, were in court late Friday night when the jury handed down its verdict: Miss Columbo, 21, and her lover Frank DeLuca, 39, are guilty of the May 4, 1976 murders of Miss Columbo's parents and 13-year-old brother, Michael.

The sisters wept Friday night. By Sunday their tears had dried, but the grief remained.

"I wouldn't wish this last year on my worst enemy," Mrs. Tygrett said. "It's been a nightmare. It's still a nightmare."

Mrs. Tygrett, Mrs. Petersen, and the DeBartolis sat in the living room of the DeBartolis' home Sunday afternoon, trying to make sense out of what they had seen and heard in the 6½-week trial.

THE CONCLUSION: What happened to Miss Columbo's family could have happened to any family. But why ours?

The murders and the arrest and trial of Miss Columbo and DeLuca, were particularly hard on Mary Columbo's sisters.

They recalled a happier time, before the name Columbo became a watchword for murder. Frank Columbo married the former Mary Checks July 7, 1955 in Chicago, and moved into a house at 1803 W. Ohio St.

Patricia was born to them June 21, 1956, and Michael, April 10, 1963.

Frank Columbo bought a then-new house at 55 E. Brantwood Dr., Elk

Grove Village, in July 1965. It was in this house where he, his wife and their son, almost 11 years later, met their death at the hands of their own daughter and her lover.

THE COLUMBO CHILDREN led bright, happy lives, their aunts recalled. Theirs was a close family, united by a model father.

"There's just nothing ugly in my 21 to 22 years of experience with him (Frank Columbo)," Mrs. Petersen said. "He knew how to discipline with one hand and love with the other. He was my idol; he was the only man I knew that I trusted implicitly."

"In spite of Pat, he was successful as a father," she said.

Some say Miss Columbo murdered her family because of jealousy — that her parents lavished attention and material goods on Michael, but ignored her.

MRS. TYGRET DISPUTED that theory. "I tell you, he (Frank Columbo) was a model father, and Pat was in no way left out of anything," she said.

What Miss Columbo wanted most was her freedom, friends and relatives agree. After she enrolled at Elk Grove High School, she started rebelling.

First she demonstrated her independence in her clothes; she wore the shortest skirts of any student in school, her aunts said. Perhaps she had a purpose.

"From the time she was a baby she had adults around her, doting on her, and evidently she finally believed she could use her looks to get what she wanted," Mrs. Petersen said.

MISS COLUMBO had her first brush with the law in 1974, when she was arrested for fraudulent use of credit cards. She had "borrowed" friends' charge plates for several purchases. She pleaded guilty and was placed on probation.

"That's what crushed them so bad," Mrs. Tygrett said. "They had Pat up on such a pedestal, and she knocked it down so hard and so fast."

Miss Columbo's mother ceased trusting her.

"When Pat opens her mouth, I don't know whether the truth's coming out or what," Mary Columbo once told her sister, Carolyn.

IN 1973 she was hired at the Wal-



FRANK DeLUCA, LEFT, and Patricia Columbo shortly after being found guilty by a 12-member Cook County Criminal Court jury.

green Drug Store in the Grove Mall Shopping Center, Arlington Heights and Biesterfeld roads, Elk Grove Village.

There she met DeLuca, the store manager, a married father of five.

After she started working at the Walgreen store, "her whole personality changed," Mrs. Petersen said. "She got snooty, she got independent — a 'You can't tell me what to do' attitude."

"They (Frank and Mary Columbo) didn't give her (Patricia) the freedom she wanted," Mrs. Petersen said.

AFTER MISS COLUMBO turned 16, she started talking about leaving home.

"She knew then she'd be able to come and go as she pleased, and

Frank and Mary were not about to let her do that," Mrs. Petersen said.

"They wanted her to go on to college," she said. "They wanted her to be a responsible adult, to marry, to have children, to be a good wife and a good mother, and to be happy."

"If what we heard in the courtroom is true, the kind of life she was living (with DeLuca) wasn't a good life."

IN APRIL 1974, Miss Columbo called the Elk Grove Village police and asked if she, a 17-year-old, legally could move out of her father's home and in with another family. The police said yes.

That night, she packed her clothes and left. She moved in with DeLuca's family at their Addison home.

It was common knowledge in Elk (Continued on Page 3)

The July 3 parade—flash, dash, pizzazz

Wheeling police gradually cleared away traffic from the section of Dundee Road between Elmhurst and Wolf roads. It hadn't looked this empty since last year.

More than 5,000 persons, most of them children, eagerly waited for the parade to start.

Grownups talked and waited close to the road, too. Nearly, about 20 of Wheeling village's trustees and their wives sat in reserved seats on the re-

lated pictures on Page 5.

viewing stand in front of the Wheeling Municipal Building, 525 E. Dundee Rd.

"MOMMY, ARE THEY gonna have the big fire engines first?" a boy, about 5-years-old asked his mother excitedly.

"Yes dear," his mother said.

Finally it happened, and it was only 10 minutes overdue.

At 2:10 p.m. about a mile west of the Municipal Building a squad of motorcycles emerged against a slightly overcast horizon amidst the wails of a siren.

"Mommy, hear the fire trucks, hear the big trucks!" the 5-year-old said.

The Wheeling Third of July parade had begun.

LIKE MOST HOLIDAY processions, there seemed a grandiose, almost ro-

mantic flavor to its beginning — like the flashy commencement of a horse race or a Cape Cod regatta.

Parades are events for children and plenty of youngsters stood at roadside to cheer. They leaned into the street now and then, flashing nonstop smiles at the bugle corps and floats and of course, at the fire trucks. Photographers were on hand, too.

"Don't take pictures of the parade,"

one female spectator suggested to a cameraman. "Take them of the people. Parades are people."

Soon a Model-T Ford passed with a sign on the front reading: "What The World Needs Is Jesus." A unicyclist performed spins while members of the new Chicago Connection Bugle Corps of Wheeling, dressed in silver-vested suits, yellow shirts and white '30s-style derbies played the theme from "Rocky."

THERE WAS AN array of floats sponsored by area banks, Cub Scout packs, the park district, Jaycees and Wheeling High School.

One by one they filed down the street, each trying to attract more attention than the other. Finally though, 20 minutes after it had started, the parade ended, with the Huff and Puff Toot train engine, mascot of Cub Scout pack 47 bringing up the rear.

This morning in The Herald

Happy July 4th

In the nation's 201st birthday, a 100th anniversary of the event, Herald staff Kurt Baer takes a night to look at the holiday. Page 7

Hippies still around

Where have all the hippies gone? Some 1,100 of them reside on a commune in Tennessee, the most prosperous of them in the United States. Sect 2, Page 1

Beware the hard-sell

Because the telephone sales pitch for commodity options, warns Commodity Futures Trading Commission chairman William Bagley. The commission offers an expanded hot line service for potential investors interested in commodity options. Sect 3, Page 1

WTTW fall schedule

WTTW, Chicago's public broadcasting station is preparing its fall schedule of new shows which will include a weeknight, half-hour talk show hosted by Dick Cavett. Norman Lear's spoof on talk shows, "Fernwood 2 Night" starts tonight and is reviewed in "Today on TV." Sect 2, Page 4

The Index, Weather on Page 2.

Maturity key to schools' early entry plans

by SHERYL JEDLINSKI

Michael knows how to read. A pre-school student since he was three-years-old, he can count to 100 and print his own name.

Even though Michael is only four-years-old, his parents think he is ready for kindergarten. And they want the school district to let him enroll.

School officials admit that Michael has many memory skills. But they say he lacks the physical skills necessary to participate comfortably in games with his peers. He also has a very short attention span.

WITH INCREASING numbers of children like Michael, who have already spent a year or two in pre-school learning reading, writing and arithmetic, more and more parents are pressuring school officials to enroll their children in kindergarten sooner than district policy allows.

Succumbing to this pressure, Northwest suburban school districts are gradually adopting policies which allow children whose fifth birthday falls after the traditional Dec. 1 cut-off date to begin school early, if they successfully complete rigid screening tests.

Districts now offering this early entry kindergarten option include Wheeling Township Dist. 21, Prospect Heights Dist. 23, River Trails Dist. 26, Mount Prospect Dist. 57, Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 and East Maine Dist. 63.

In most of these districts, less than five students a year are admitted to



KINDERGARTENERS like Cindy Kramer from Euclid School in Mount Prospect are still cutting and pasting, but they are also counting and reading.

kindergarten early, though many more are tested. Dist. 21 this year has screened 29 children, but none will be admitted early. Four of 35 screened last year were admitted.

"THE CRITERIA WE use is very stiff because we don't want to do children a disservice by pushing them into school too soon," Gerald Kiffel,

assistant superintendent in Dist. 21, said.

For the few children who are emotionally, socially, intellectually and physically ready to start school despite their young age, the early entry program provides appropriate learning experiences when they are most ready to learn, school officials say.

For children who are only intellectually ready for school, however, they say early entry can spell disaster in the area of social adjustment.

"Parents think that if their child can read, write and count to 100 he's ready for school, but kindergarten involves a lot more than this," Katherine Amargos, a Dist. 21 psychologist, said.

OVERALL MATURITY is what school officials look for in their early entrance screening. They want to see evidence that the child wants to learn, is reasonably well-coordinated, has a sufficient attention span and can work in a group.

"If there's any question about their readiness, it's an injustice to push the child," Lenore Page, assistant superintendent in Dist. 63, said. "It's unfair to admit a child early and have him be mediocre if he can be exceptional by waiting until the next year to start school."

Most of the students who are admitted early are those who miss the Dec. 1 cut off date by only a matter of days or weeks, rather than those who are a full year younger than kindergarten age. Because of the rigorous screen-

(Continued from Page 4)

One child started early, one did not

Kendra Davis and Bradley Rosen had their fifth birthdays just a few weeks too late to enter kindergarten last September.

Parents of both children believed they were academically ready for kindergarten, even though they were officially too young.

After much deliberation, the parents took different courses. Kendra went through Wheeling Township Dist. 21's screening process and entered kindergarten early. Bradley's parents decided to pass up the testing and keep him home another year.

ALTHOUGH THE parents admit there are times when they are plagued with doubts, each believes they made the right decision for their child.

"In principle, I'm in favor of the early entrance policy, but I didn't think it was right for Bradley," Leora Rosen, president of the Dist. 26 Board of Education, said. "It was a question of what sort of environment we wanted him to be in the rest of his school life, whether we always wanted him to be around older children."

The youngest in his family, the Rosens thought it might be nice for Bradley to be the oldest for a change.

"We didn't want to see him having to compete with children who are physically larger than him," Mrs.

Rosen said. "The additional pressure of being with older children the rest of his school life is not necessary."

ACADEMICALLY, BRADLEY probably would have been able to hold his own had he started kindergarten early because he's been in nursery school since age 3½ and can read, print and count, she said. Still, Mrs. Rosen reasoned he wouldn't lose out academically by not starting school early because his teacher will pick him up wherever he is when he does enter kindergarten.

From time to time, however, especially on the days he's bored, Mrs. Rosen admits she wonders if she did the right thing by not pushing to enter Bradley early.

Paula Davis also wonders whether she was right in enrolling her daughter Kendra in kindergarten early.

"Her social ability hasn't developed as fast as her academic ability and she has problems adjusting to being the youngest and the smallest," Mrs. Davis said. "We could've had more problems in different directions, though, if we had held her back from learning."

IN NURSERY SCHOOL from age 2½ on, Kendra reads fluently and has a memory and attention span far

(Continued on Page 4)



MRS. NANCY STOLLER and her daughter, Jennifer, both grain and wave at one of the passing floats in Wheeling's Independence Day parade Sunday.



THE WHEELING HIGH School Band, filling day spirit, perform a variety of marching songs for the more than 5,000 persons on hand Sunday for the 20-minute parade.

Dist. 21 budget asks to increase spending 9.5%

by DIANE GRANAT

After a year of austerity, Wheeling Township Dist. 21 is planning to enter the 1977-78 school year with a budget that provides a 9.5 per cent increase in spending.

The board of education has started to review a \$13.9 million proposed budget for the coming school year. The budget projects a \$1.2 million increase from 1976-77 expenditures of \$12.7 million.

The increased spending anticipated for the coming school year reflects an improved revenue situation. The district's income is expected to climb from \$12.2 million in 1976-77 to \$13.6 million in 1977-78.

THE NEW BUDGET proposal brings Dist. 21's spending slightly above the 1975-76 level, the year before extensive budget cuts were made. The budget for this past school year was 4.6 per cent lower than 1975-76. The drop was the result of the elimination of 50 teaching posts and cuts in administration and supplies.

Tentative figures for the 1977-78 budget show expenses will exceed revenue by about \$350,000. Revenue figures are incomplete, however, because the district does not know how much its assessed valuation or state aid will be in 1977-78. John Barger, associate superintendent, said.

If the revenue does not come up to

the level of spending, a cash balance of more than \$2.2 million will cover a deficit, Barger said.

Increases in the 1977-78 budget include:

- Total per pupil spending will rise from about \$1,400 per pupil in 1976-77 to \$1,600 per pupil in the coming school year. This amount includes costs for instruction, salaries, supplies, special services and some building operations.

- The allocation for textbooks, supplies, teaching materials and other nonsalary items will be \$60 per pupil in elementary schools, an increase from \$54 in 1976-77. In junior high schools the allocation will be \$100 per pupil, up from \$84.

- A 9 per cent salary increase for all staff members is projected in the 1977-78 budget. This figure is an estimate, however, because salary negotiations between the board and teachers still are in progress.

Some of the increases in the budget occurred during the past year when the district restored some items cut from last year's budget.

About 10 teaching positions were reinstated last fall when additional state aid and budget money became available. Last month the board filled the position of coordinator for its gifted student program, a post dropped by last year's cuts.

Carter eyes U.S. base in Israel

THURMONT, Mo. (UPI) — The administration is considering establishment of a U.S. military base in Israel as one of numerous proposals for demonstrating firm commitment to the Jewish state, it was learned Sunday.

President Carter, relaxing with his family at the Camp David mountain retreat, has ordered wraps on U.S. Mideast policy until after he meets with Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin in Washington later this month.

But White House sources said the administration is studying a variety of

alternatives for reassuring the new Israeli government of U.S. support, one being a military installation within Israel's boundaries.

"THE IDEA WOULD be to guarantee the commitment," one source said. "If there was an actual base, it would be sort of like an insurance policy" for the Israelis.

Another source said one possibility under consideration involved establishing an American naval base at the Israeli port of Haifa.

White House Press Secy. Jody Powell said he could not "confirm or deny" whether that possibility was

under consideration. He said, "It is important, though, not to give this undue significance. It may very well be tossed around, but a lot of ideas are. This would be just one of many."

Several potential dangers could be tied to such a move. It would bring the United States a deeper direct involvement that could lead to complications in the event of a new Mideast war.

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Earlier, he and his family attended an informal religious service conducted by Army Lt. Col. Cecil D. Reed of nearby Ft. Ritchie, Md.

Preister fights to save Pal-Waukee

So hard to keep an airport flying

by LINDA PUNCH

George Priester drives the late-model white Oldsmobile along the taxi-way pointing out bumps, cracks and potholes in the asphalt. He pulls over as a large jet roars by to begin its take-off and then continues the tour.

He speaks matter-of-factly about the problems facing the airport.

"We've patched some spots on the runway but the heavier planes keep pressing down and bust it. Once the water goes in, it cracks and there's not much we can do with it," he said.

Priester, the 69-year-old owner of the Pal-Waukee Airport, is seeking state aid for maintenance of the runways. He said he cannot afford the spiraling operational costs for runway maintenance and other necessities. His last hope, legislation allocating \$1.3 million for maintenance of the runways, was defeated last week in



George Priester

the Illinois House of Representatives. Although proponents of the bill hope to revive it in the November session, Priester has doubts about whether the airport will survive.

Priester said he would like to keep the airport open but that he has been losing money on the operation for the

past few years. He cites the deteriorating runways as the major obstacle to keeping the airport, Palatine Road and Milwaukee Avenue, Prospect Heights, in operation.

"EVEN IF WE patch them, I don't know how long they would last. We owe the paving company quite a bit of money now," he said.

The larger aircraft, jets owned by industries and businesses, are the mainstay of the airport, Priester said. They also are the heaviest users of the runway and cause most of the damage. Priester points to one large jet parked near a taxi-way.

"These things hold 3,600 gallons of kerosene. They're very heavy when they're loaded. They're really murderous on the runways," he said.

All efforts will be directed to keeping the jet runway open, although Priester feels service to the public will be cut with the closing of any of

the runways.

"WE GET A LOT of activity. It just makes us less useful to the public. I think we can keep the main runway open. It will slow down traffic but at least the airport will stay open," he said.

The financial state of the airport is being reviewed and Priester said the final outcome will depend on "dollars and cents."

He said private airports are penalized financially because they are ineligible to receive government subsidies even though users of the airport pay annual federal taxes. And Priester is no longer sure he wants to fight the inequities that allow funding for public airports but not for private facilities.

"We're just getting deeper in debt and we're in no better position than we were five years ago. I'm too old to fool around and we're just going backwards," he said.

At Phil's Bike Shop — Opal is boss

by PAUL GORES

Most people probably would expect Phil's Bike Shop, 403 N. Quentin Rd., Palatine, to look exactly the way it does — a small garage stacked with used tires, inner tubes, chains and sprockets.

But most do not expect to find a 55-year-old woman inside, straightening wheels, tearing down axles and repairing flat tires. They expect to meet Phil. Instead, they meet his widow, Opal Schultz.

"They'll come in and say to me, 'Take me to the mister,'" Mrs. Schultz said. "I say, 'I'm the mister.'"

Mrs. Schultz has been in the bicycle repair business for about 20 yrs., but she has been on her own since her husband died four years ago.

"I was going to change it to 'Bike Repair Shop' when my husband died, but everybody said to leave it like it is," she said. "They said it's been there so long that if I change it, they wouldn't know where to go."

PHIL'S BIKE SHOP has become known as the place where a kid can take his bike with a flat tire and be on the road again in a matter of minutes, and sometimes free of charge.

Mrs. Schultz fixes the bikes with used parts she saves from junked or donated bikes. She charges only for

the labor, unless the customer requests new parts for the bike.

Mrs. Schultz also fixes and sells bikes that are donated to her or purchased from other bike or second-hand stores.

She said her mechanical knowledge of bicycles goes back to her childhood.

"I learned when I was a little kid that if I wanted a bike I'd have to build one," Mrs. Schultz said. "We came from a large family and didn't have the money to buy one."

SHE SAID she learned a lot about bike repair from her husband, and that skill has been passed on to a son and daughter as well.

"Tearing it down and finding out what makes it tick is the best way to learn about a bike," she said.

Like anyone who tries to repair a bicycle, Mrs. Schultz said she sometimes gets frustrated with the job. But she has a solution.

"Once in a while I get where nothing will go right," she said. "I'll go in the house for an hour, have a cup of coffee or watch a little TV, come back and everything will go right into place."

MRS. SCHULTZ said Phil's Bike Shop began as a neighborhood bike shop, but expanded at the request of customers and friends.

by TIM MORAN

Development and land speculation is taking its toll on Lake County's rapidly dwindling farmland.

During a 15-year period between 1959 and 1974, the county lost an average of 2,800 acres of farmland per year, according to the U.S. Census Bureau.

The number of farms in the county now stands at 559, comprising 57 per cent of the land. But if current trends continue, less than 50 per cent of the land will be farmed by the year 2000.

The economics of land speculation is forcing farmers to sell their land and to relocate in more rural areas, according to the Rural Areas Plan, a proposed solution to the problem of protecting disappearing farmland prepared by the Lake County Dept. of Planning, Zoning and Environmental Quality.

FARMLAND INCREASED in value by \$84 an acre each year between 1969 and 1974, about three times the average \$31 increase per acre, according to the plan.

"When a farmer has the opportunity to realize this extra profit, it is not surprising that the land is often sold and lost from agricultural production forever," the plan's authors report.

Here's what the plan says:

Taxes and pressure from urban neighbors are factors in a farmer's decision to sell. Lake County farmers paid an average of \$16 an acre in real estate taxes in 1976. At the same time new roads and utilities made it harder for farmers to reach their fields and

nearby subdivisions became the source of nuisance complaints against farmers.

"For the same amount of money his farm is worth here for development purposes, (the farmer) can buy a much larger and more productive farm elsewhere which is not subject to the conflicts and troubles caused by adjacent nonagricultural uses," the plan says.

FARMLAND IS AN important resource for the county for both environmental and economical reasons, according to planners who are exploring ways to preserve it.

The land provides open space and absorbs rainfall and at the same time places few demands on roads, schools and other services when compared to the taxes paid, according to the report.

Unfortunately, Lake County's best soils are in the lower central portion of the county, which currently is under the most pressure from developers and speculators, Lane Kendig, Lake County plan commission director, says.

Several alternative methods of preserving farmland are suggested in the plan.

Conventional zoning for five-acre estates does not work, the plan says, because it converts farmland to residential use.

A concept called "transfer-of-development rights" is recommended. Under the concept, the development rights of the land would be separated from the ownership of the land, much

like water and mineral rights have been separated.

A FARMER WOULD be given certificates-of-development potential for his land, which he then could sell to a developer for use on a different parcel.

The concept would allow the farmer to benefit financially from the speculative value of his land while still keeping his land for agricultural use.

Once the certificates are sold, no development can take place on the farmland.

Kendig says the plan will not work unless a sizable area of the county is set aside to receive the higher densities resulting from the sale of the farm certificates.

"If 100 acres are set aside, not much farmland will be saved. If 1,000 acres are set aside for higher densities, 10 times as much land will be saved. These nitty gritty decisions have to be made," Kendig says.

Another alternative is "performance zoning" under which a farmer may develop his land but must cluster the development on a small area of land, which leaves the rest available for agriculture.

TAX BREAKS ARE another alternative to encourage the preservation of farmland. An assessment plan proposed by the Lake County Dept. of Planning, Zoning and Environmental Quality would significantly lower assessments on farmland if the owner signs a contract to keep the land in agricultural use for 10 to 20 years.

Assessments for nonfarmland would

be raised slightly to keep the average assessment of the county at the 33 1/3 per cent of fair market value level.

If the farmer violates the contract by developing the land, the county could go to court to recover the tax money lost during the years the land was assessed at the lower rate.

THE HERALD

Wheeling
FOUNDED 1877
Published Monday through Saturday
by Paddock Publications
217 West Campbell Street
Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

City Editor: Gerry Kern
Staff writers: Linda Punch, Debbie Jonak
Lake County writer: Tim Moran
Education writers: Diane Granat, Sheryl Jedlinski
Women's news: Marianne Scott

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Home Delivered by Herald Carriers
80¢ per week
By Mail: 2 mos. \$12.00, 6 mos. \$32.00, 12 mos. \$60.00
All Zones \$7.40, \$22.20, \$44.40
Past issues at The Herald office.
Up to 6 mos. 50¢. More than 6 mos. \$1.
Second class postage paid at
Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006

Verdict is no solace

by DAVE IBATA

The verdict is in, but for friends and relatives of the Columbo family, the trial will go on for the rest of their lives.

They will continue to seek answers to the questions: Why? And, why Patricia?

"How can a family with so much compassion turn out a person with so little?" Myrtis Petersen, Patricia Columbo's aunt, asked Sunday.

"They say good will come of everything," Mrs. Petersen said. "The only good I can think could possibly come out of this is that Mary and Frank and Michael weren't here to see this."

MRS. PETERSEN, of North Augusta, S.C., and Carolyn Tygrett of Cary are sisters of Mary Columbo, Patricia's mother.

They and Art and Dolores DeBartoli, of 500 Woodview Ave., Elk Grove Township, were in court late Friday night when the jury handed down its verdict: Miss Columbo, 21, and her lover Frank DeLuca, 39, are guilty of the May 4, 1976 murders of Miss Columbo's parents and 13-year-old brother, Michael.

The sisters wept Friday night. By Sunday their tears had dried, but the grief remained.

"I wouldn't wish this last year on my worst enemy," Mrs. Tygrett said. "It's been a nightmare. It's still a nightmare."

Mrs. Tygrett, Mrs. Petersen, and the DeBartolis sat in the living room of the DeBartolis' home Sunday afternoon, trying to make sense out of what they had seen and heard in the 6½-week trial.

THE CONCLUSION: What happened to Miss Columbo's family could have happened to any family. But why ours?

The murders and the arrest and trial of Miss Columbo and DeLuca, were particularly hard on Mary Columbo's sisters.

They recalled a happier time, before the name Columbo became a watchword for murder. Frank Columbo married the former Mary Cheeks July 7, 1955 in Chicago, and moved into a house at 1803 W. Ohio St.

Patricia was born to them June 21, 1956, and Michael, April 10, 1963.

Frank Columbo bought a then-new house at 55 E. Brantwood Dr., Elk

Grove Village, in July 1965. It was in this house where he, his wife and their son, almost 11 years later, met their death at the hands of their own daughter and her lover.

THE COLUMBO CHILDREN led bright, happy lives, their aunts recalled. Theirs was a close family, united by a model father.

"There's just nothing ugly in my 21 to 22 years of experience with him (Frank Columbo)," Mrs. Petersen said. "He knew how to discipline with one hand and love with the other. He was my idol; he was the only man I knew that I trusted implicitly."

"In spite of Pat, he was successful as a father," she said.

Some say Miss Columbo murdered her family because of jealousy — that her parents lavished attention and material goods on Michael, but ignored her.

MRS. TYGRET DISPUTED that theory. "I tell you, he (Frank Columbo) was a model father, and Pat was in no way left out of anything," she said.

What Miss Columbo wanted most was her freedom, friends and relatives agree. After she enrolled at Elk Grove High School, she started rebelling.

First she demonstrated her independence in her clothes; she wore the shortest skirts of any student in school, her aunts said. Perhaps she had a purpose.

"From the time she was a baby she had adults around her, doting on her, and evidently she finally believed she could use her looks to get what she wanted," Mrs. Petersen said.

MISS COLUMBO had her first brush with the law in 1974, when she was arrested for fraudulent use of credit cards. She had "borrowed" friends' charge plates for several purchases. She pleaded guilty and was placed on probation.

"That's what crushed them so bad," Mrs. Tygrett said. "They had Pat up on such a pedestal, and she knocked it down so hard and so fast."

Miss Columbo's mother ceased trusting her.

"When Pat opens her mouth, I don't know whether the truth's coming out or what," Mary Columbo once told her sister, Carolyn.

In 1973 she was hired at the Wal-



FRANK DeLUCA, LEFT, and Patricia Columbo shortly after being found guilty by a 12-member Cook County Criminal Court jury.

green Drug Store in the Grove Mall Shopping Center, Arlington Heights and Biesterfeld roads, Elk Grove Village.

There she met DeLuca, the store manager, a married father of five.

After she started working at the Walgreen store, "her whole personality changed," Mrs. Petersen said. "She got snooty, she got independent — a 'You can't tell me what to do' attitude."

"They (Frank and Mary Columbo) didn't give her (Patricia) the freedom she wanted," Mrs. Petersen said.

AFTER MISS COLUMBO turned 16, she started talking about leaving home.

"She knew then she'd be able to come and go as she pleased, and

Frank and Mary were not about to let her do that," Mrs. Petersen said.

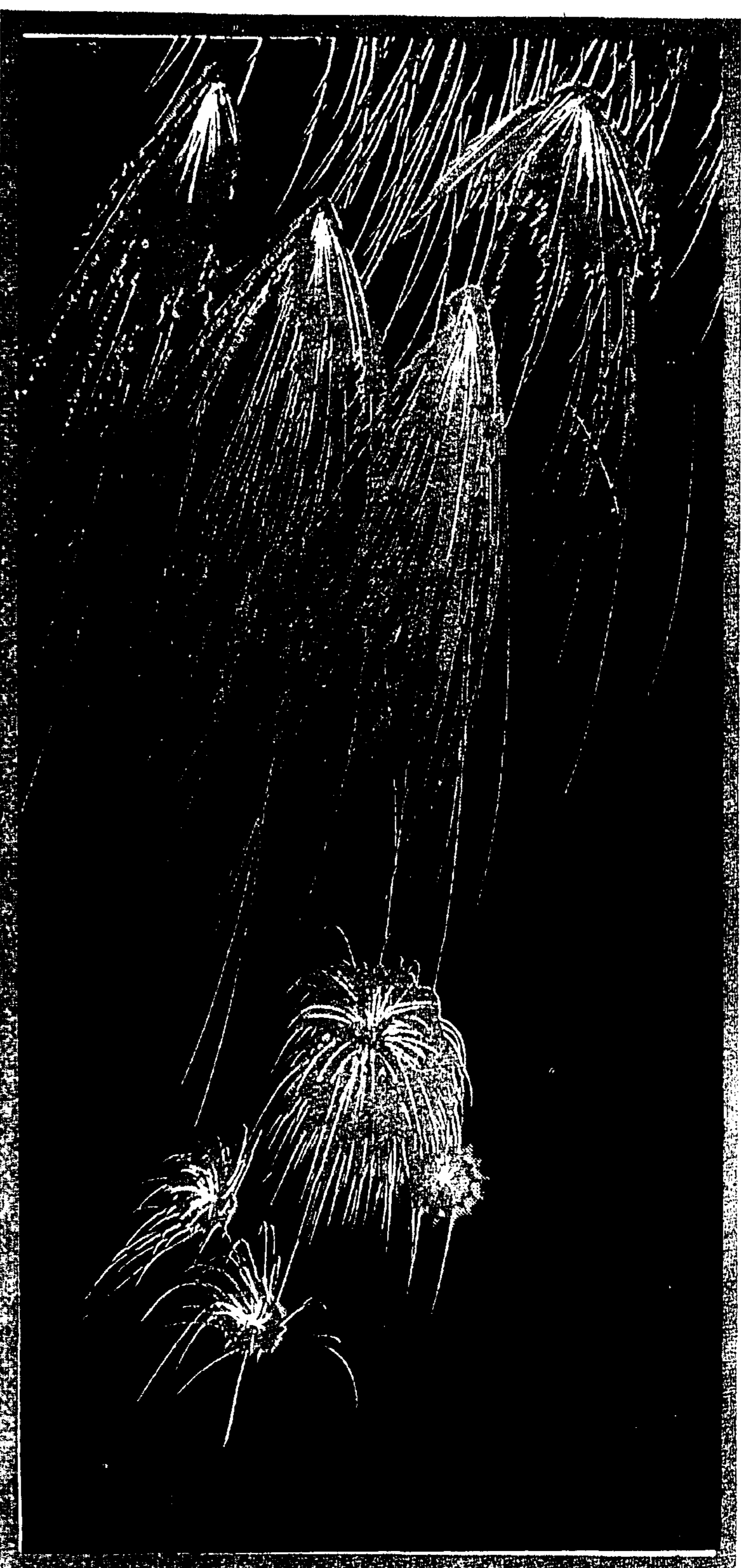
"They wanted her to go on to college," she said. "They wanted her to be a responsible adult, to marry, to have children, to be a good wife and a good mother, and to be happy."

"If what we heard in the courtroom is true, the kind of life she was living (with DeLuca) wasn't a good life."

IN APRIL 1974, Miss Columbo called the Elk Grove Village police and asked if she, a 17-year-old, legally could move out of her father's home and in with another family. The police said yes.

That night, she packed her clothes and left. She moved in with DeLuca's family at their Addison home.

It was common knowledge in Elk (Continued on Page 3)



AMERICANS HAVE DESCRIBED them metaphorically as 'peacock plumes,' 'raining light,' and 'phosphorescent comets,' but in the standard vocabulary of the Fourth of July, they will always be called fireworks. Skies will be lit tonight throughout the Northwest Suburbs. (Story on page 2.)

Carter studies U.S. military base in Israel

THURMONT, Mo. (UPI) — The administration is considering establishment of a U.S. military base in Israel as one of numerous proposals for demonstrating firm commitment to the Jewish state, it was learned Sunday.

President Carter, relaxing with his family at the Camp David mountain retreat, has ordered wraps on U.S. Mideast policy until after he meets

with Israeli Premier Minister Menachem Begin in Washington later this month.

But White House sources said the administration is studying a variety of alternatives for reassuring the new Israeli government of U.S. support, one being a military installation within Israel's boundaries.

"THE IDEA WOULD be to guaran-

tee the commitment," one source said. "If there was an actual base, it would be sort of like an insurance policy" for the Israelis.

Another source said one possibility under consideration involved establishing an American naval base at the Israeli port of Haifa.

White House Press Secy. Jody Powell said he could not "confirm or deny" whether that possibility was

under consideration. He said, "It is important, though, not to give this undue significance. It may very well be tossed around, but a lot of ideas are. This would be just one of many."

Several potential dangers could be tied to such a move. It would bring the United States a deeper direct involvement that could lead to complications in the event of a new Mideast war.

THE ACTION ALSO would be unlikely to sit well with the Soviet Union and the Arabs, who recently have shown a new receptiveness to U.S. efforts toward Mideast peace.

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This morning in The Herald

Happy July 4th

It's the nation's 201st birthday and in honor of the event, Herald Staffer Kurt Baer takes a trip in check back at the holiday. Page 7.

Hippies still around

Where have all the "hippies" gone? Some 1,100 of them reside on a commune in Tennessee, the most prosperous of its kind in the United States. See 2, Page 1.

Beware the hard-sell

Beware the telephone sales pitch for commodity options, warns Commodity Futures Trading Commission chairman William Bagley. The commission offers an expanded hot line service for potential investors interested in commodity options. See 3, Page 1.

WTTW fall schedule

WTTW, Chicago's public broadcasting station is preparing its fall schedule of new shows which will include a weeknight, half-hour talk show hosted by Dick Cavett, Norman Lear's spoof on talk shows, "Fernwood 2 Night" starts tonight and is renewed in "Today on TV." See 2, Page 4.

The Index, Weather on Page 2.

Maturity key to schools' early entry plans

by SHERYL JEDLINSKI

Michael knows how to read. A preschool student since he was three-years-old, he can count to 100 and print his own name.

Even though Michael is only four-years-old, his parents think he is ready for kindergarten. And they want the school district to let him enroll.

School officials admit that Michael has many memory skills. But they say he lacks the physical skills necessary to participate comfortably in games with his peers. He also has a very short attention span.

WITH INCREASING numbers of children like Michael, who have already spent a year or two in preschool learning reading, writing and arithmetic, more and more parents are pressuring school officials to enroll their children in kindergarten sooner than district policy allows.

Succumbing to this pressure, Northwest suburban school districts are gradually adopting policies which allow children whose fifth birthday falls after the traditional Dec. 1 cut-off date to begin school early, if they successfully complete rigid screening tests.

Districts now offering this early entry kindergarten option include Wheeling Township Dist. 21, Prospect Heights Dist. 23, River Trails Dist. 26, Mount Prospect Dist. 57, Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 and East Maine Dist. 63.

In most of these districts, less than five students a year are admitted to



KINDERGARTENERS like Cindy Kramer from Euclid School in Mount Prospect are still cutting and pasting, but they are also counting and reading.

kindergarten early, though many more are tested. Dist. 21 this year has screened 29 children, but none will be admitted early. Four of 35 screened last year were admitted.

"THE CRITERIA WE use is very stiff because we don't want to do children a disservice by pushing them into school too soon," Gerald Kiffel,

assistant superintendent in Dist. 21, said.

For the few children who are emotionally, socially, intellectually and physically ready to start school despite their young age, the early entry program provides appropriate learning experiences when they are most ready to learn, school officials say.

For children who are only intellectually ready for school, however, they say early entry can spell disaster in the area of social adjustment.

"Parents think that if their child can read, write and count to 100 he's ready for school, but kindergarten involves a lot more than this," Katherine Amargos, a Dist. 21 psychologist, said.

OVERALL MATURITY is what school officials look for in their early entrance screening. They want to see evidence that the child wants to learn, is reasonably well-coordinated, has a sufficient attention span and can work in a group.

"If there's any question about their readiness, it's an injustice to push the child," Lenore Page, assistant superintendent in Dist. 63, said. "It's unfair to admit a child early and have him be mediocre if he can be exceptional by waiting until the next year to start school."

Most of the students who are admitted early are those who miss the Dec. 1 cut off date by only a matter of days or weeks, rather than those who are a full year younger than kindergarten age. Because of the rigorous screen-

(Continued from Page 4)

One child started early, one did not

Kendra Davis and Bradley Rosen had their fifth birthdays just a few weeks too late to enter kindergarten last September.

Parents of both children believed they were academically ready for kindergarten, even though they were officially too young.

After much deliberation, the parents took different courses. Kendra went through Wheeling Township Dist. 21's screening process and entered kindergarten early. Bradley's parents decided to pass up the testing and keep him home another year.

ALTHOUGH THE parents admit there are times when they are plagued with doubts, each believes they made the right decision for their child.

"In principle, I'm in favor of the early entrance policy, but I didn't think it was right for Bradley," Leora Rosen, president of the Dist. 26 Board of Education, said. "It was a question of what sort of environment we wanted him to be in the rest of his school life, whether we always wanted him to be around older children."

The youngest in his family, the Rosens thought it might be nice for Bradley to be the oldest for a change.

"We didn't want to see him having to compete with children who are physically larger than him," Mrs.

Rosen said. "The additional pressure of being with older children the rest of his school life is not necessary."

ACADEMICALLY, BRADLEY probably would have been able to hold his own had he started kindergarten early because he's been in nursery school since age 3½ and can read, print and count, she said. Still, Mrs. Rosen reasoned he wouldn't lose out academically by not starting school early because his teacher will pick him up wherever he is when he does enter kindergarten.

From time to time, however, especially on the days he's bored, Mrs. Rosen admits she wonders if she did the right thing by not pushing to enter Bradley early.

Paula Davis also wonders whether she was right in enrolling her daughter Kendra in kindergarten early.

"Her social ability hasn't developed as fast as her academic ability and she has problems adjusting to being the youngest and the smallest," Mrs. Davis said. "We could've had more problems in different directions, though, if we had held her back from learning."

IN NURSERY SCHOOL from age 2½ on, Kendra reads fluently and has a memory and attention span far

(Continued on Page 4)

Fireworks, but no independence salute

The Winnebago Indians used to believe that the whole world was created at Lake Winnebago, Donald Earhart says.

For years, even after the tribe's skirmishes with the Illinois in the 1600s, the Winnebago lived and owned the land in that area, near Oshkosh in Wisconsin.

They fished, raised corn and squash and built long lodges with arched roofs and arbors over the doors.

BUT IN THE 1830's, the U. S. government came in. The government told the Winnebago to give up their land and move west.

"They had to fight to live on their own land," Earhart says.

Finally, the government took it. Many Winnebago were moved to Nebraska. They received nothing for their land.

IT IS PART OF THE reason Aurelia Earhart sees nothing special about Independence Day.

"I can't think of anything we would celebrate," she says. "It's just one day off work."

This year, Donald and Aurelia Earhart probably will party it up a little bit and take in a fireworks show. But, like last year, it will be mostly a

Byline report

John Lampinen



means of entertainment.

They live at 2301 Theda Ln., in Rolling Meadows. It is a home filled with signs of an Indian heritage. On the walls throughout the living room hang Indian art.

SHE IS A WINNEBAGO. While he is white, they joke sometimes that he is more Indian than she is. Earhart always has been interested in American Indian culture. He does intricate bead work and made moccasins for their son.

And Earhart tells his own view of America by describing an experience he had in southern Illinois.

He was at a dance in East St. Louis. The man running the dance was white, Earhart recalls, but he was married to a Comanche.

Suddenly, the man turned to Ear-

hart and asked if he had seen a flag in the dance hall. He was worried, Earhart recalls, that someone had snuck in a flag. Earhart asked why it would bother him.

"I know that if I let a flag in here," the man said, "that it has to be a slap in my wife's ancestor's face. It was the first thing they saw before battle."

MRS. EARHART IS 28. When she was born in the Starved Rock area of LaSalle County, about 100 miles southwest of here, she was the first full-blooded Indian born in the county in 100 years.

It was a small, white, rural community, and when she went to school, she had to endure taunts at her ancestry.

"You got a lot of 'Your father was a drunken Indian' and 'Do you ever take a bath?' Just little digs that make you feel hurt," she says.

BUT AS A CHILD, she tended to be more interested in candy bars or going out to play or just getting away when her parents sat her down to tell her of the past. It wasn't, she says, until she was older that she was able to appreciate her heritage.

"Now," she observes, "when they come to visit, I'm more interested, and I wish there was more time."

She says she is not militant. Her family has fought for the country as much as any white's, she says. Her uncle received six purple hearts for injuries suffered in the service. And, she concedes, treatment of Indians has improved.

It's just that "there're a lot of things I don't believe in," Mrs. Earhart says.

"I just want the government to let me be me and let people accept me as I am," she says. "I'm glad I'm different. I'm me. A lot of you (white) people have no background. A lot of you people can't talk about your full-blooded parents."

BUT, SHE SAYS, the government won't let her be herself.

She believes in the Native American Church. It is a religion that, Earhart says, teaches a faith in Christ but might be regarded as heathen by some Christians because it also mixes in the original Indian faith and ceremonies.

Yet, Mrs. Earhart says, until a couple of years ago, the church wasn't given a charter in Illinois and if she wanted to worship with others, she had to go to Wisconsin to do it.

THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT, Earhart says wouldn't permit them to perform a modified version of the traditional Sun Dance because it was deemed too painful.

Later, he says, the government eased off, but they still wouldn't let them use the feathered fans used in the ceremony because the fans were made of feathers from migratory birds. Yet, Earhart says, until a few years ago, the government permitted ranchers to shoot eagles.

"It's all well and good," he says. "The government says everybody's being treated good and treated fairly, but it's not true."

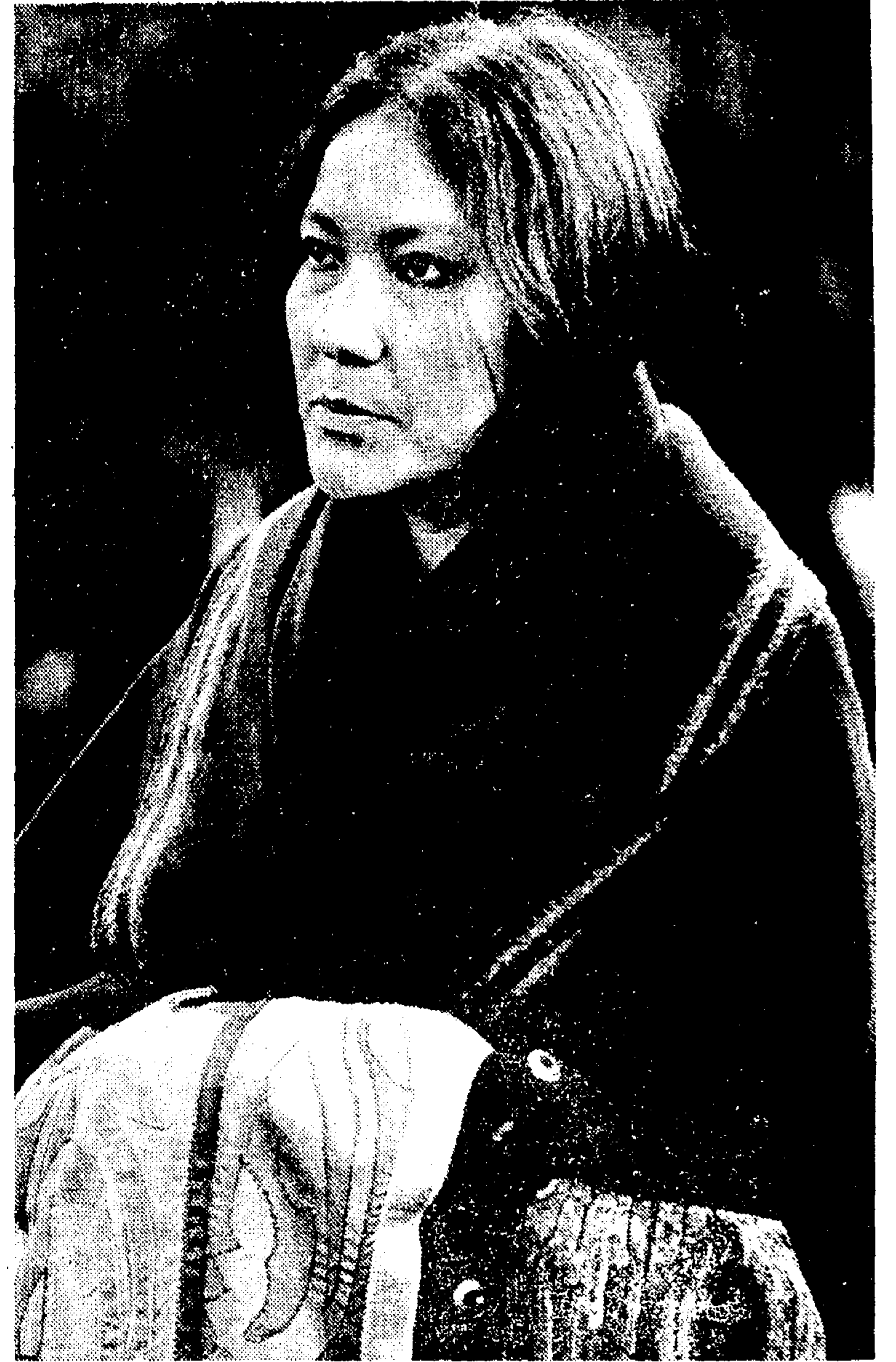
"I feel like we're owned by the United States government," Mrs. Earhart says, "but I don't feel like a free person."

Meanwhile, even before she was born, lawyers for the Winnebago have been negotiating with the federal government for compensation for the land it took more than 100 years ago.

The government has agreed to a figure based on land values in the 1830s, Earhart says, and even has placed the money in a bank.

So far, Mrs. Earhart has not seen a check.

It doesn't amount to much, maybe \$1,000, she says, and she certainly can survive without it. But it isn't the money that is important though, she says. It is the principle.



INDEPENDENCE DAY carries little meaning for Aurelia Earhart, who recalls her Winnebago heritage. "There're a lot of things I don't believe in," Mrs. Earhart says.

America's birthday and Tina's, too

by NANCY GOTLER

Three years ago Tina Marciante, then 4 years old, thought all Fourth of July parades were staged to celebrate her birthday.

Now Tina knows better, but that hasn't stopped her or her family from spending every July 4 since then marching down parade routes, twirling batons, beating drums and singing.

This year won't be different for the Marciantes, of 64 University Dr., Buffalo Grove. They plan to celebrate Tina's 7th birthday by standing behind the police escort and grand marshals of the Arlington Heights parade when it begins at 9:30 a.m. today at the municipal building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

IT'S A FAMILY outing for the Marciantes.

"We used to watch the Glenview parade when we lived near there and one year I thought it would be fun to celebrate Tina's birthday by being in it," Tina's mother, Alice, said.

So three years ago they marched in the Glenview parade and last year celebrated the Bicentennial in style by participating in parades in Glenview and Arlington Heights.

If Tina's father, Lou, finishes the preparations in time, the family will ride down the parade route on a homemade float made of chicken wire stuffed with red, white and blue sprayed tissue paper mounted on a boat trailer.

IF NOT, TINA will lead the group of 10, including her 10-year-old brother, Mark, and several other relatives, wearing a pink tutu and twirling a baton.

When asked if she enjoyed parades, Tina shyly nodded her head in agreement.

Her mother said her status as Miss Independence fits her personality, even from before her birth.

"SHE WAS DUE to be born on June 20 and when it got to past July 1 and she still wasn't here I knew she was waiting for the Fourth of July," Mrs. Marciante said. "It was funny because I had to call the hospital in Evanston for directions around their parade so we wouldn't get held up in traffic because of it."

Holiday birthdays aren't unusual in the Marciante household. Mark was born on Easter, Mrs. Marciante on Dwight D. Eisenhower's birthday and her husband on George Washington's birthday.

But it's Tina's birthday and the Fourth of July that the family looks forward to most every year. After today's parade 30 relatives will help her celebrate with a picnic and tonight they will attend fireworks displays in Buffalo Grove and Arlington Heights.

"Being in the parade brings the whole family together," Mrs. Marciante said. "It gives us all a chance to be involved and to celebrate."



TINA MARCIANTE prepares to celebrate her seventh birthday today with a little help from her mother, Alice. The Marciantes, of Buffalo Grove, will march in the Arlington Heights parade today.

Farmland protection plan eyed

by TIM MORAN

Development and land speculation is taking its toll on Lake County's rapidly dwindling farmland.

During a 15-year period between 1959 and 1974, the county lost an average of 2,800 acres of farmland per year, according to the U.S. Census Bureau.

The number of farms in the county now stands at 559, comprising 57 per cent of the land. But if current trends continue, less than 50 per cent of the land will be farmed by the year 2000.

The economics of land speculation is forcing farmers to sell their land and to relocate in more rural areas, according to the Rural Areas Plan, a proposed solution to the problem of protecting disappearing farmland prepared by the Lake County Dept. of Planning, Zoning and Environmental Quality.

FARMLAND INCREASED in value by \$84 an acre each year between 1969 and 1974, about three times the average \$31 increase per acre, according to the plan.

"When a farmer has the opportunity to realize this extra profit, it is not surprising that the land is often sold and lost from agricultural production

forever," the plan's authors report.

Here's what the plan says:

Taxes and pressure from urban neighbors are factors in a farmer's decision to sell. Lake County farmers paid an average of \$16 an acre in real estate taxes in 1976. At the same time new roads and utilities made it harder for farmers to reach their fields and nearby subdivisions became the source of nuisance complaints against farmers.

"For the same amount of money his farm is worth here for development purposes, (the farmer) can buy a much larger and more productive farm elsewhere which is not subject to the conflicts and troubles caused by adjacent nonagricultural uses," the plan says.

FARMLAND IS AN important resource for the county for both environmental and economical reasons, according to planners who are exploring ways to preserve it.

The land provides open space and absorbs rainfall and at the same time places few demands on roads, schools and other services when compared to the taxes paid, according to the report.

At Phil's Bike Shop—Opal is boss

by PAUL GORES

Most people probably would expect Phil's Bike Shop, 403 N. Quentin Rd., Palatine, to look exactly the way it does — a small garage stacked with used tires, inner tubes, chains and sprockets.

But most do not expect to find a 55-year-old woman inside, straightening wheels, tearing down axles and repairing flat tires. They expect to meet Phil. Instead, they meet his widow, Opal Schultz.

"They'll come in and say to me, 'Take me to the mister,'" Mrs. Schultz said. "I say, 'I'm the mister.'"

Mrs. Schultz has been in the bicycle repair business for about 20 yrs., but she has been on her own since her husband died four years ago.

"I was going to change it to 'Bike Repair Shop' when my husband died, but everybody said to leave it like it is," she said. "They said it's been there so long that if I change it, they wouldn't know where to go."

PHIL'S BIKE SHOP has become known as the place where a kid can take his bike with a flat tire and be on the road again in a matter of minutes, and sometimes free of charge.

Mrs. Schultz fixes the bikes with used parts she saves from junked or donated bikes. She charges only for the labor, unless the customer requests new parts for the bike.

Mrs. Schultz also fixes and sells bikes that are donated to her or purchased from other bike or second-hand stores.

She said her mechanical knowledge

of bicycles goes back to her childhood.

"I learned when I was a little kid that if I wanted a bike I'd have to build one," Mrs. Schultz said. "We came from a large family and didn't have the money to buy one."

SHE SAID she learned a lot about bike repair from her husband, and that skill has been passed on to a son and daughter as well.

"Tearing it down and finding out what makes it tick is the best way to learn about a bike," she said.

Like anyone who tries to repair a bicycle, Mrs. Schultz said she sometimes gets frustrated with the job. But she has a solution.

"Once in a while I get where nothing will go right," she said. "I'll go in the house for an hour, have a cup of coffee or watch a little TV, come back and everything will go right into place."

MRS. SCHULTZ said Phil's Bike Shop began as a neighborhood bike shop, but expanded at the request of customers and friends.

She said her youngest daughter sometimes helps out in the shop, and so does a son. But she is the hub of the business, and she figures she'll be at it for a long time.

"It's just kind of a hobby, a retirement job anyway," Mrs. Schultz said. "It keeps me busy and it's good exercise. As long as I'm healthy I'm just going to keep working at it."

Fireworks at dusk today

A fireworks display sponsored by the Buffalo Grove Jaycees will begin at dusk today at the Buffalo Grove Golf Course, 400 Lake-Cook Rd.

THE HERALD	
FOUNDED 1877	
Published Monday through Saturday by Paddock Publications, 217 West Campbell Street, Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006	
City Editor:	Joann Van Wye
Staff writers:	John Frank Paul Gores
Lake County writer:	Tim Moran
Education writers:	Diane Granat Sheryl Jedlinski
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Home Delivered by Herald Carriers	
80¢ per week	
By Mail	2 mos. 6 mos. 12 mos.
All Zones	\$7.40 \$22.20 \$44.40
Past issues at The Herald	
Up to 6 mos. 50¢. More than 6 mos. 75¢.	
Second class postage paid at Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006	

Verdict is no solace

by DAVE IBATA

The verdict is in, but for friends and relatives of the Columbo family, the trial will go on for the rest of their lives.

"They will continue to seek answers to the questions: Why? And, why Patricia?"

"How can a family with so much compassion turn out a person with so little?" Myrtis Petersen, Patricia Columbo's aunt, asked Sunday.

"They say good will come of everything," Mrs. Petersen said. "The only good I can think could possibly come out of this is that Mary and Frank and Michael weren't here to see this."

MRS. PETERSEN, of North Augusta, S.C., and Carolyn Tygrett of Cary are sisters of Mary Columbo, Patricia's mother.

They and Art and Dolores DeBartoli, of 500 Woodview Ave., Elk Grove Township, were in court late Friday night when the jury handed down its verdict: Miss Columbo, 21, and her lover Frank DeLuca, 39, are guilty of the May 4, 1976 murders of Miss Columbo's parents and 13-year-old brother, Michael.

The sisters wept Friday night. By Sunday their tears had dried, but the grief remained.

"I wouldn't wish this last year on my worst enemy," Mrs. Tygrett said. "It's been a nightmare. It's still a nightmare."

Mrs. Tygrett, Mrs. Petersen, and the DeBartolis sat in the living room of the DeBartolis' home Sunday afternoon, trying to make sense out of what they had seen and heard in the 6½-week trial.

THE CONCLUSION: What happened to Miss Columbo's family could have happened to any family. But why ours?

The murders and the arrest and trial of Miss Columbo and DeLuca, were particularly hard on Mary Columbo's sisters.

They recalled a happier time, before the name Columbo became a watchword for murder. Frank Columbo married the former Mary Cheeks July 7, 1955 in Chicago, and moved into a house at 1803 W. Ohio St.

Patricia was born to them June 21, 1956, and Michael, April 10, 1963.

Frank Columbo bought a then-new house at 55 E. Brantwood Dr., Elk

Grove Village, in July 1965. It was in this house where he, his wife and their son, almost 11 years later, met their death at the hands of their own daughter and her lover.

THE COLUMBO CHILDREN led bright, happy lives, their aunts recalled. There was a close family, united by a model father.

"There's just nothing ugly in my 21 to 22 years of experience with him (Frank Columbo)," Mrs. Petersen said. "He knew how to discipline with one hand and love with the other. He was my idol; he was the only man I knew that I trusted implicitly."

"In spite of Pat, he was successful as a father," she said.

Some say Miss Columbo murdered her family because of jealousy — that her parents lavished attention and material goods on Michael, but ignored her.

MRS. TYGRET DISPUTED that theory. "I tell you, he (Frank Columbo) was a model father, and Pat was in no way left out of anything," she said.

What Miss Columbo wanted most was her freedom, friends and relatives agree. After she enrolled at Elk Grove High School, she started rebelling.

First she demonstrated her independence in her clothes; she wore the shortest skirts of any student in school, her aunts said. Perhaps she had a purpose.

"From the time she was a baby she had adults around her, doting on her, and evidently she finally believed she could use her looks to get what she wanted," Mrs. Petersen said.

MISS COLUMBO had her first brush with the law in 1974, when she was arrested for fraudulent use of credit cards. She had "borrowed" friends' charge plates for several purchases. She pleaded guilty and was placed on probation.

"That's what crushed them so bad," Mrs. Tygrett said. "They had Pat up on such a pedestal, and she knocked it down so hard and so fast."

Miss Columbo's mother ceased trusting her.

"When Pat opens her mouth, I don't know whether the truth's coming out or what," Mary Columbo once told her sister, Carolyn.

IN 1973 she was hired at the Wal-



FRANK DeLUCA, LEFT, and Patricia Columbo shortly after being found guilty by a 12-member Cook County Criminal Court jury.

green Drug Store in the Grove Mall Shopping Center, Arlington Heights and Biesterfeld roads, Elk Grove Village.

There she met DeLuca, the store manager, a married father of five.

After she started working at the Walgreen store, "her whole personality changed," Mrs. Petersen said. "She got snooty, she got independent — a 'You can't tell me what to do' attitude."

"They (Frank and Mary Columbo) didn't give her (Patricia) the freedom she wanted," Mrs. Petersen said.

AFTER MISS COLUMBO turned 16, she started talking about leaving home.

"She knew then she'd be able to come and go as she pleased, and

Frank and Mary were not about to let her do that," Mrs. Petersen said.

"They wanted her to go on to college," she said. "They wanted her to be a responsible adult, to marry, to have children, to be a good wife and a good mother, and to be happy."

"If what we heard in the courtroom is true, the kind of life she was living (with DeLuca) wasn't a good life."

IN APRIL 1974, Miss Columbo called the Elk Grove Village police and asked if she, a 17-year-old, legally could move out of her father's home and in with another family. The police said yes.

That night, she packed her clothes and left. She moved in with DeLuca's family at their Addison home.

It was common knowledge in Elk (Continued on Page 3)



AMERICANS HAVE DESCRIBED them metaphorically as 'peacock plumes,' 'raining light,' and 'phosphorescent comets,' but in the standard vocabulary of the Fourth of July, they will always be called fireworks. Skies will be lit tonight throughout the Northwest Suburbs. (Story on page 2.)

Carter studies U.S. military base in Israel

THURMONT, Mo. (UPI) — The administration is considering establishment of a U.S. military base in Israel as one of numerous proposals for demonstrating firm commitment to the Jewish state, it was learned Sunday.

President Carter, relaxing with his family at the Camp David mountain retreat, has ordered wraps on U.S. Mideast policy until after he meets

with Israeli Premier Minister Menachem Begin in Washington later this month.

But White House sources said the administration is studying a variety of alternatives for reassuring the new Israeli government of U.S. support, one being a military installation within Israel's boundaries.

"THE IDEA WOULD be to guaran-

tee the commitment," one source said. "If there was an actual base, it would be sort of like an insurance policy" for the Israelis.

Another source said one possibility under consideration involved establishing an American naval base at the Israeli port of Haifa.

White House Press Secy. Jody Powell said he could not "confirm or deny" whether that possibility was

under consideration. He said, "It is important, though, not to give this undue significance. It may very well be tossed around, but a lot of ideas are. This would be just one of many."

Several potential dangers could be tied to such a move. It would bring the United States a deeper direct involvement that could lead to complications in the event of a new Mideast war.

THE ACTION ALSO would be unlikely to sit well with the Soviet Union and the Arabs, who recently have shown a new receptiveness to U.S. efforts toward Mideast peace.

Begin, a right-wing political leader whose recent election was considered to complicate peace efforts, will meet Carter on a working visit to Washington July 19.

On Sunday, the President attended an afternoon softball game on the grounds of the retreat between a team of Marines attached to Camp David and a group of White House staff members and Secret Service agents.

Earlier, he and his family attended an informal religious service conducted by Army Lt. Col. Cecil D. Reed of nearby Ft. Ritchie, Md.

This morning in The Herald

Happy July 4th

It's the nation's 201st birthday and in honor of the event, Herald staffer Kurt Baer takes a tongue-in-cheek look at the holiday. — Page 7

Hippies still around

Where have all the 'hippies' gone? Some 1,100 of them reside on a commune in Tennessee, the most prosperous of its kind in the United States. — Sect. 2, Page 1

Beware the hard-sell

Beware the telephone sales pitch for commodity options, warns Commodity Futures Trading Commission chairman William Bagley. The commission offers an expanded hot line service for potential investors interested in commodity options. — Sect. 3, Page 1

WTTW fall schedule

WTTW, Chicago's public broadcasting station is preparing its fall schedule of new shows which will include a weeknight, half-hour talk show hosted by Dick Cavett. Norman Lear's spoof on talk shows, "Fernwood 2 Night" starts tonight and is reviewed in "Today on TV." — Sect. 2, Page 4

The Index, Weather on Page 2.

Maturity key to schools' early entry plans

by SHERYL JEDLINSKI

Michael knows how to read. A preschool student since he was three-years-old, he can count to 100 and print his own name.

Even though Michael is only four-years-old, his parents think he is ready for kindergarten. And they want the school district to let him enroll.

School officials admit that Michael has many memory skills. But they say he lacks the physical skills necessary to participate comfortably in games with his peers. He also has a very short attention span.

WITH INCREASING numbers of children like Michael, who have already spent a year or two in preschool learning reading, writing and arithmetic, more and more parents are pressuring school officials to enroll their children in kindergarten sooner than district policy allows.

Succumbing to this pressure, Northwest suburban school districts are gradually adopting policies which allow children whose fifth birthday falls after the traditional Dec. 1 cut-off date to begin school early, if they successfully complete rigid screening tests.

Districts now offering this early entry kindergarten option include Wheeling Township Dist. 21, Prospect Heights Dist. 23, River Trails Dist. 26, Mount Prospect Dist. 57, Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 and East Maine Dist. 63.

In most of these districts, less than five students a year are admitted to



KINDERGARTENERS like Cindy Kramer from Euclid School in Mount Prospect are still cutting and pasting, but they are also counting and reading.

kindergarten early, though many more are tested. Dist. 21 this year has screened 29 children, but none will be admitted early. Four of 35 screened last year were admitted.

"THE CRITERIA WE use is very stiff because we don't want to do children a disservice by pushing them into school too soon," Gerald Kiffel,

assistant superintendent in Dist. 21, said.

For the few children who are emotionally, socially, intellectually and physically ready to start school despite their young age, the early entry program provides appropriate learning experiences when they are most ready to learn, school officials say.

For children who are only intellectually ready for school, however, they say early entry can spell disaster in the area of social adjustment.

"Parents think that if their child can read, write and count to 100 he's ready for school, but kindergarten involves a lot more than this," Katherine Amargos, a Dist. 21 psychologist, said.

OVERALL MATURITY is what school officials look for in their early entrance screening. They want to see evidence that the child wants to learn, is reasonably well-coordinated, has a sufficient attention span and can work in a group.

"If there's any question about their readiness, it's an injustice to push the child," Lenore Page, assistant superintendent in Dist. 63, said. "It's unfair to admit a child early and have him be mediocre if he can be exceptional by waiting until the next year to start school."

Most of the students who are admitted early are those who miss the Dec. 1 cut off date by only a matter of days or weeks, rather than those who are a full year younger than kindergarten age. Because of the rigorous screen-

(Continued from Page 4)

One child started early, one did not

Kendra Davis and Bradley Rosen had their fifth birthdays just a few weeks too late to enter kindergarten last September.

Parents of both children believed they were academically ready for kindergarten, even though they were officially too young.

After much deliberation, the parents took different courses. Kendra went through Wheeling Township Dist. 21's screening process and entered kindergarten early. Bradley's parents decided to pass up the testing and keep him home another year.

ALTHOUGH THE parents admit there are times when they are plagued with doubts, each believes they made the right decision for their child.

"In principle, I'm in favor of the early entrance policy, but I didn't think it was right for Bradley," Leora Rosen, president of the Dist. 26 Board of Education, said. "It was a question of what sort of environment we wanted him to be in the rest of his school life, whether we always wanted him to be around older children."

The youngest in his family, the Rosens thought it might be nice for Bradley to be the oldest for a change.

"We didn't want to see him having to compete with children who are physically larger than him," Mrs.

Rosen said. "The additional pressure of being with older children the rest of his school life is not necessary."

ACADEMICALLY, BRADLEY probably would have been able to hold his own had he started kindergarten early because he's been in nursery school since age 3½ and can read, print and count, she said. Still, Mrs. Rosen reasoned he wouldn't lose out academically by not starting school early because his teacher will pick him up wherever he is when he does enter kindergarten.

From time to time, however, especially on the days he's bored, Mrs. Rosen admits she wonders if she did the right thing by not pushing to enter Bradley early.

Paula Davis also wonders whether she was right in enrolling her daughter Kendra in kindergarten early. "Her social ability hasn't developed as fast as her academic ability and she has problems adjusting to being the youngest and the smallest," Mrs. Davis said. "We could've had more problems in different directions, though, if we had held her back from learning."

IN NURSERY SCHOOL from age 2½ on, Kendra reads fluently and has a memory and attention span far

(Continued on Page 4)

Fireworks, but no independence salute

The Winnebago Indians used to believe that the whole world was created at Lake Winnebago. Donald Earhart says.

For years, even after the tribe's skirmishes with the Illinois in the 1600s, the Winnebago lived and owned the land in that area, near Oshkosh in Wisconsin.

They fished, raised corn and squash and built long lodges with arched roofs and arbors over the doors.

BUT IN THE 1830's, the U. S. government came in. The government told the Winnebago to give up their land and move west.

"They had to fight to live on their own land," Earhart says.

Finally, the government took it. Many Winnebago were moved to Nebraska. They received nothing for their land.

IT IS PART OF THE reason Aurelia Earhart sees nothing special about Independence Day.

"I can't think of anything we would celebrate," she says. "It's just one day off work."

This year, Donald and Aurelia Earhart probably will party it up a little bit and take in a fireworks show. But, like last year, it will be mostly a

Byline report

John Lampinen



means of entertainment.

They live at 2301 Theda Ln., in Rolling Meadows. It is a home filled with signs of an Indian heritage. On the walls throughout the living room hang Indian art.

SHE IS A WINNEBAGO. While he is white, they joke sometimes that he is more Indian than she is. Earhart always has been interested in American Indian culture. He does intricate bead work and made moccasins for their son.

And Earhart tells his own view of America by describing an experience he had in southern Illinois.

He was at a dance in East St. Louis. The man running the dance was white, Earhart recalls, but he was married to a Comanche.

Suddenly, the man turned to Ear-

hart and asked if he had seen a flag in the dance hall. He was worried, Earhart recalls, that someone had snuck in a flag. Earhart asked why it would bother him.

"I know that if I let a flag in here," the man said, "that it has to be a slap in my wife's ancestor's face. It was the first thing they saw before battle."

MRS. EARHART IS 28. When she was born in the Starved Rock area of LaSalle County, about 100 miles southwest of here, she was the first full-blooded Indian born in the county in 100 years.

It was a small, white, rural community, and when she went to school, she had to endure taunts at her ancestry.

"You got a lot of, 'Your father was a drunken Indian' and 'Do you ever take a bath?' Just little digs that make you feel hurt," she says.

BUT AS A CHILD, she tended to be more interested in candy bars or going out to play or just getting away when her parents sat her down to tell her of the past. It wasn't, she says, until she was older that she was able to appreciate her heritage.

"Now," she observes, "when they come to visit, I'm more interested, and I wish there was more time."

She says she is not militant. Her family has fought for the country as much as any white's, she says. Her uncle received six purple hearts for injuries suffered in the service. And, she concedes, treatment of Indians has improved.

It's just that "there're a lot of things I don't believe in," Mrs. Earhart says.

"I just want the government to let me be me and let people accept me as I am," she says. "I'm glad I'm different. I'm me. A lot of you (white) people have no background. A lot of you people can't talk about your full-blooded parents."

BUT, SHE SAYS, the government won't let her be herself.

She believes in the Native American Church. It is a religion that, Earhart says, teaches a faith in Christ but might be regarded as heathen by some Christians because it also mixes in the original Indian faith and ceremonies.

Yet, Mrs. Earhart says, until a couple of years ago, the church wasn't given a charter in Illinois and if she wanted to worship with others, she had to go to Wisconsin to do it.

THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT, Earhart says wouldn't permit them to perform a modified version of the traditional Sun Dance because it was deemed too painful.

Later, he says, the government eased off, but they still wouldn't let them use the feathered fans used in the ceremony because the fans were made of feathers from migratory birds. Yet, Earhart says, until a few years ago, the government permitted ranchers to shoot eagles.

"It's all well and good," he says. "The government says everybody's being treated good and treated fairly, but it's not true."

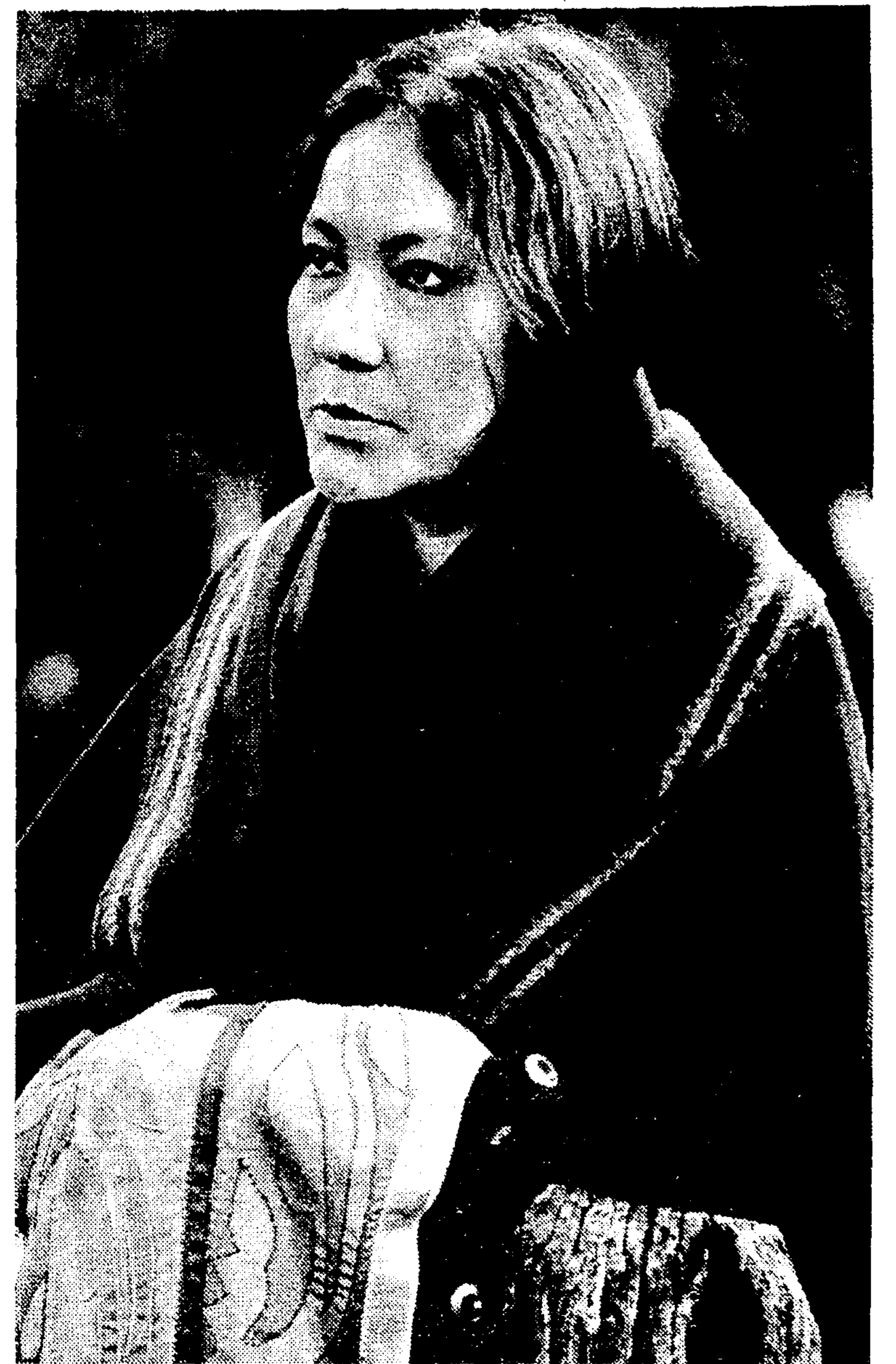
"I feel like we're owned by the United States government," Mrs. Earhart says, "but I don't feel like a free person."

Meanwhile, even before she was born, lawyers for the Winnebago have been negotiating with the federal government for compensation for the land it took more than 100 years ago.

The government has agreed to a figure based on land values in the 1830s, Earhart says, and even has placed the money in a bank.

So far, Mrs. Earhart has not seen a check.

It doesn't amount to much, maybe \$1,000, she says, and she certainly can survive without it. But it isn't the money that is important though, she says. It is the principle.



INDEPENDENCE DAY carries little meaning for Aurelia Earhart, who recalls her Winnebago heritage. "There're a lot of things I don't believe in," Mrs. Earhart says.

America's birthday and Tina's, too

by NANCY GOTLER

Three years ago Tina Marcianite, then 4 years old, thought all Fourth of July parades were staged to celebrate her birthday.

Now Tina knows better, but that hasn't stopped her or her family from spending every July 4 since then marching down parade routes, twirling batons, beating drums and singing.

This year won't be different for the Marciantes, of 64 University Dr., Buffalo Grove. They plan to celebrate Tina's 7th birthday by standing behind the police escort and grand marshals of the Arlington Heights parade when it begins at 9:30 a.m. today at the municipal building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

IT'S A FAMILY outing for the Marciantes.

"We used to watch the Glenview parade when we lived near there and one year I thought it would be fun to celebrate Tina's birthday by being in it," Tina's mother, Alice, said.

So three years ago they marched in the Glenview parade and last year celebrated the Bicentennial in style by participating in parades in Glenview and Arlington Heights.

If Tina's father, Lou, finishes the preparations in time, the family will ride down the parade route on a homemade float made of chicken wire stuffed with red, white and blue sprayed tissue paper mounted on a boat trailer.

IF NOT, TINA will lead the group of 10, including her 10-year-old brother, Mark, and several other relatives, wearing a pink tutu and twirling a baton.

When asked if she enjoyed parades, Tina shyly nodded her head in agreement.

Her mother said her status as Miss Independence fits her personality, even from before her birth.

"**SHE WAS DUE** to be born on June 20 and when it got to past July 1 and she still wasn't here I knew she was waiting for the Fourth of July," Mrs. Marcianite said. "It was funny because I had to call the hospital in Evanston for directions around their parade so we wouldn't get held up in traffic because of it."

Holiday birthdays aren't unusual in the Marcianite household. Mark was born on Easter, Mrs. Marcianite on Dwight D. Eisenhower's birthday and her husband on George Washington's birthday.

But it's Tina's birthday and the Fourth of July that the family looks forward to most every year. After today's parade 30 relatives will help her celebrate with a picnic and tonight they will attend fireworks displays in Buffalo Grove and Arlington Heights.

"Being in the parade brings the whole family together," Mrs. Marcianite said. "It gives us all a chance to be involved and to celebrate."



TINA MARCIANTE prepares to celebrate her seventh birthday today with a little help from her mother, Alice. The Marciantes, of Buffalo Grove, will march in the Arlington Heights parade today.

A 122-year-old link to the past

Historical Society restoring house

by TERRY L. HERSHEY

John and Mary Schuette were new-layers when they moved into the white frame house on their dairy and produce farm in 1856.

This is the story of that house. About 100 years after the Schuettes moved in, their grandchildren sold most of the Elk Grove Township farm to Centex Homes Inc. for development. But they kept the acre, or so at roughly Arlington Heights Road and Clearmont Drive where the family home stands.

Finally, in 1974, the grandson decided to sell even that parcel.

THE MARIORIELLO family, which bought the land, lived in the home for two years while constructing the funeral home that now stands on the property.

When the funeral home was completed, they had to decide what to do with the old home.

Just about that time they read a newspaper article about how the park district's historical society was looking for an old home in the area.

It all fell in place, and today the two-story home sits in Disney Park and is being restored to 1856 condition

by the Elk Grove Village Historical Society.

"**WE'RE NOT** necessarily trying to duplicate their house when they lived there, but are trying to restore it so it is typical of that era," says Don Walker, president of the historical society.

The house still has many of its natural rough-hewn timbers in the interior walls and square nails throughout.

As drivers and bicyclists pass the house on weekends, they see volunteer workers busy tearing things down and putting them back up. Interior as well as exterior restoration has begun.

The landscaping should be completed within two weeks — and it too will be in keeping with the agricultural era. There will be fruit trees, an herb garden and perhaps a flower garden, which was a mainstay of any farm house.

"Our purpose is to show others, and particularly young people, what a typical home was like in that era," Walker says. "Maybe the young people will see some things they'll regret that have been changed — the old fashioned gardens or the less hectic way of life."

Cedar House urged as senior center

The Cedar House community center in Elk Grove Village may be converted to a senior citizen center.

The house, on Kennedy Boulevard at the edge of Lions Park, is owned by the Elk Grove Park District and used for a wide variety of park programs including its preschool.

But the park district is offering to sell the house to the village to be converted into a recreation and social center for the elderly. A task force looking for a senior citizen center has endorsed the idea.

MARILYN MAGSAMEN, a member of the task force, said some members had misgivings about the house because it is small and is not air conditioned. But others liked its central location and that it is one story and is equipped with ramps.

The park district proposed that it administer the program, which will be financed by the village with a \$100,000 community development grant from Cook County.

The village and park district will have to discuss what price would be put on the Cedar House, administration of the program and other details including an option for future purchase of the surrounding land. And the county first must approve plans to use the \$100,000 grant to cover all expenses of the center, including purchase of a building, payment of a coordinator and all maintenance costs.

THE CEDAR HOUSE originally was constructed as a teen center and later was turned into a community center.

Jack Claes, director of parks and recreation, said the park district would have to move its activities to other locations if the Cedar House were purchased as a senior citizen center.

"But the park district feels that this is the vehicle to do something for the senior citizens. We feel we need to provide more services to this group of citizens, and this would be the way to do it. And if we could have a coord-

inator that would bring all the things together for the seniors, it would be a big help," Claes said.

Claes said moving the park district's programs to other locations would not present a major problem.

And there is the possibility of getting increased school space, because of the declining enrollment in Elk Grove Township Dist. 59.

The park district already owns about one-fourth of the Grant Wood School, 255 E. Elk Grove Blvd., because it paid the portion of construction costs to build the gymnasium and multipurpose room.

Grove Park District water show at 6:30 p.m.

Flags, fireworks pay U.S. tribute

The sky over Elk Grove Village will light up tonight when the Lions clubs presents its annual fireworks display which will begin at 9:30 p.m.

But the day will hold more than just fireworks.

It will start at noon with the Elk Grove VFW Post 9234 conducting a flag raising ceremony at Lions Park.

It also will be the final day of the Lions carnival which will open at 12:30 p.m. Pony rides, will start at 1 p.m.

The afternoon will see girls' all star softball games at 3 p.m. and the Elk

Grove Park District water show at 6:30 p.m.

Today also will be the second day of the "Superstars" competition between the fire and police departments. The two teams will be competing in a one-mile relay race at 10 a.m., a hike race at 11 a.m. and obstacle course at noon, all at the high school.

The competition will end with a tug-of-war to be at 1:30 p.m. at Lions Park.

Trophies for the superstars competition will be awarded at 7 p.m. at the carnival.

typical farmhouse parlor, a kitchen and a bedroom.

The parlor will have an authentic fireplace to replace the modern one that is there now.

The kitchen will reflect the hub of the home that it was then. The society hopes to install a wood-burning stove.

A small room off the kitchen will be converted into a display room where the society expects to have rotating exhibits of historical significance, ranging from dolls to fossils.

There also will be an office off the kitchen and a conference room upstairs.

THE RESTORATION is taking time in more than one way. First there is the actual work of tearing out things that have been changed and modernized over the years and restoring them to original form.

But before that can be done, the society members have to know exactly what reflects the 1850s. Members are researching such things as what kind of wallpaper and moldings were typical of that time.

A related problem is the difficulty of finding certain items such as working shutters. That is why Walker feels the project will be an ongoing one.

"We will always be looking for more artifacts to put in and to find the appropriate and authentic items which may take years for certain things," he said.

In the meantime, perhaps the house will serve the link people need between the past and the future. Walker said.

"Today, too many people have too little appreciation for what was here before."

THE HERALD

FOUNDED 1877
Published Monday through Saturday
by Paddock Publications
217 West Campbell Street
Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

City Editor: Robert Kyle
Education writers: Sheryl Jedlinski
Holly Hanson
Women's news: Marianne Scott

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Home Delivery: 394-0110
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SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Home Delivered by Herald Carriers
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By Mail: 2 mos. \$7.40 | 6 mos. \$22.20 | 12 mos. \$44.40
All Zones: \$7.40 | \$22.20 | \$44.40
Past issues at The Herald office.
Up to 6 mos. 50¢. More than 6 mos. \$1.
Second class postage paid at
Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006



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Verdict is no solace

by DAVE IBATA

The verdict is in, but for friends and relatives of the Columbo family, the trial will go on for the rest of their lives.

They will continue to seek answers to the questions: Why? And, why Patricia?

"How can a family with so much compassion turn out a person with so little?" Myrtis Petersen, Patricia Columbo's aunt, asked Sunday.

"They say good will come of everything," Mrs. Petersen said. "The only good I can think could possibly come out of this is that Mary and Frank and Michael weren't here to see this."

MRS. PETERSEN, of North Augusta, S.C., and Carolyn Tygrett of Cary are sisters of Mary Columbo, Patricia's mother.

They and Art and Dolores DeBartoli, of 500 Woodview Ave., Elk Grove Township, were in court late Friday night when the jury handed down its verdict: Miss Columbo, 21, and her lover Frank DeLuca, 39, are guilty of the May 4, 1976 murders of Miss Columbo's parents and 13-year-old brother, Michael.

The sisters wept Friday night. By Sunday their tears had dried, but the grief remained.

"I wouldn't wish this last year on my worst enemy," Mrs. Tygrett said. "It's been a nightmare. It's still a nightmare."

Mrs. Tygrett, Mrs. Petersen, and the DeBartolis sat in the living room of the DeBartolis' home Sunday afternoon, trying to make sense out of what they had seen and heard in the 6½-week trial.

THE CONCLUSION: What happened to Miss Columbo's family could have happened to any family. But why ours?

The murders and the arrest and trial of Miss Columbo and DeLuca, were particularly hard on Mary Columbo's sisters.

They recalled a happier time, before the name Columbo became a watchword for murder. Frank Columbo married the former Mary Cheeks July 7, 1955 in Chicago, and moved into a house at 1803 W. Ohio St.

Patricia was born to them June 21, 1956, and Michael, April 10, 1963.

Frank Columbo bought a then-new house at 55 E. Brantwood Dr., Elk

Grove Village, in July 1965. It was in this house where he, his wife and their son, almost 11 years later, met their death at the hands of their own daughter and her lover.

THE COLUMBO CHILDREN led bright, happy lives, their aunts recalled. Theirs was a close family, united by a model father.

"There's just nothing ugly in my 21 to 22 years of experience with him (Frank Columbo)," Mrs. Petersen said. "He knew how to discipline with one hand and love with the other. He was my idol; he was the only man I knew that I trusted implicitly."

"In spite of Pat, he was successful as a father," she said.

Some say Miss Columbo murdered her family because of jealousy — that her parents lavished attention and material goods on Michael, but ignored her.

MRS. TYGRET DISPUTED that theory. "I tell you, he (Frank Columbo) was a model father, and Pat was in no way left out of anything," she said.

What Miss Columbo wanted most was her freedom, friends and relatives agree. After she enrolled at Elk Grove High School, she started rebelling.

First she demonstrated her independence in her clothes; she wore the shortest skirts of any student in school, her aunts said. Perhaps she had a purpose.

"From the time she was a baby she had adults around her, doting on her, and evidently she finally believed she could use her looks to get what she wanted," Mrs. Petersen said.

MISS COLUMBO had her first brush with the law in 1974, when she was arrested for fraudulent use of credit cards. She had "borrowed" friends' charge plates for several purchases. She pleaded guilty and was placed on probation.

"That's what crushed them so bad," Mrs. Tygrett said. "They had Pat up on such a pedestal, and she knocked it down so hard and so fast."

Miss Columbo's mother ceased trusting her.

"When Pat opens her mouth, I don't know whether the truth's coming out or what," Mary Columbo once told her sister, Carolyn.

IN 1973 she was hired at the Wal-



FRANK DELUCA, LEFT, and Patricia Columbo shortly after being found guilty by a 12-member Cook County Criminal Court jury.

green Drug Store in the Grove Mall Shopping Center, Arlington Heights and Bluesterfield roads, Elk Grove Village.

There she met DeLuca, the store manager, a married father of five.

After she started working at the Walgreen store, "her whole personality changed," Mrs. Petersen said. "She got snooty, she got independent — a 'You can't tell me what to do' attitude."

"They (Frank and Mary Columbo) didn't give her (Patricia) the freedom she wanted," Mrs. Petersen said.

AFTER MISS COLUMBO turned 16, she started talking about leaving home.

"She knew then she'd be able to come and go as she pleased, and

Frank and Mary were not about to let her do that," Mrs. Petersen said.

"They wanted her to go on to college," she said. "They wanted her to be a responsible adult, to marry, to have children, to be a good wife and a good mother, and to be happy."

"If what we heard in the courtroom is true, the kind of life she was living (with DeLuca) wasn't a good life."

IN APRIL 1974, Miss Columbo called the Elk Grove Village police and asked if she, a 17-year-old, legally could move out of her father's home and in with another family. The police said yes.

That night, she packed her clothes and left. She moved in with DeLuca's family at their Addison home.

It was common knowledge in Elk

(Continued on Page 3)

Carter studies U.S. military base in Israel

THURMONT, Mo. (UPI) — The administration is considering establishment of a U.S. military base in Israel as one of numerous proposals for demonstrating firm commitment to the Jewish state, it was learned Sunday.

President Carter, relaxing with his family at the Camp David mountain retreat, has ordered wraps on U.S. Mideast policy until after he meets

with Israeli Premier Minister Menachem Begin in Washington later this month.

But White House sources said the administration is studying a variety of alternatives for reassuring the new Israeli government of U.S. support, one being a military installation within Israel's boundaries.

"THE IDEA WOULD be to guaran-

tee the commitment," one source said. "If there was an actual base, it would be sort of like an insurance policy" for the Israelis.

Another source said one possibility under consideration involved establishing an American naval base at the Israeli port of Haifa.

White House Press Secy. Jody Powell said he could not "confirm or deny" whether that possibility was

under consideration. He said, "It is important, though, not to give this undue significance. It may very well be tossed around, but a lot of ideas are. This would be just one of many."

Several potential dangers could be tied to such a move. It would bring the United States a deeper direct involvement that could lead to complications in the event of a new Mideast war.

THE ACTION ALSO would be unlikely to sit well with the Soviet Union and the Arabs, who recently have shown a new receptiveness to U.S. efforts toward Mideast peace.

Begin, a right-wing political leader whose recent election was considered to complicate peace efforts, will meet Carter on a working visit to Washington July 19.

On Sunday, the President attended an afternoon softball game on the grounds of the retreat between a team of Marines attached to Camp David and a group of White House staff members and Secret Service agents.

Earlier, he and his family attended an informal religious service conducted by Army Lt. Col. Cecil D. Reed of nearby Ft. Ritchie, Md.

This morning in The Herald

Happy July 4th

It's the nation's 201st birthday in honor of the event. Herald staffer Kurt Baer takes a tongue-in-cheek look at the holiday — Page 7

Hippies still around

Where have all the "hippies" gone? Some 1,100 of them reside on a commune in Tennessee, the most prosperous of its kind in the United States — Sect. 2, Page 1

Beware the hard-sell

Beware the telephone sales pitch for commodity options, warns Commodity Futures Trading Commission chairman William Bagley. The commission offers an expanded hot line service for potential investors interested in commodity options — Sect. 3, Page 1

WTTW fall schedule

WTTW Chicago's public broadcasting station is preparing its fall schedule of new shows which will include a weeknight, half-hour talk show hosted by Dick Cavett. Norman Lear's spoof on talk shows, "Fernwood 2 Night" starts tonight and is reviewed in "Today on TV" — Sect. 2, Page 4

The Index, Weather on Page 2.

Maturity key to schools' early entry plans

by SHERYL JEDLINSKI

Michael knows how to read. A preschool student since he was three-years-old, he can count to 100 and print his own name.

Even though Michael is only four-years-old, his parents think he is ready for kindergarten. And they want the school district to let him enroll.

School officials admit that Michael has many memory skills. But they say he lacks the physical skills necessary to participate comfortably in games with his peers. He also has a very short attention span.

WITH INCREASING numbers of children like Michael, who have already spent a year or two in preschool learning reading, writing and arithmetic, more and more parents are pressuring school officials to enroll their children in kindergarten sooner than district policy allows.

Succumbing to this pressure, Northwest suburban school districts are gradually adopting policies which allow children whose fifth birthday falls after the traditional Dec. 1 cut-off date to begin school early, if they successfully complete rigid screening tests.

Districts now offering this early entry kindergarten option include Wheeling Township Dist. 21, Prospect Heights Dist. 23, River Trails Dist. 26, Mount Prospect Dist. 57, Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 and East Maine Dist. 63.

In most of these districts, less than five students a year are admitted to



KINDERGARTENERS like Cindy Kramer from Euclid School in Mount Prospect are still cutting and pasting, but they are also counting and reading.

kindergarten early, though many more are tested. Dist. 21 this year has screened 29 children, but none will be admitted early. Four of 35 screened last year were admitted.

"THE CRITERIA WE use is very stiff because we don't want to do children a disservice by pushing them into school too soon," Gerald Kiffel,

assistant superintendent in Dist. 21, said.

For the few children who are emotionally, socially, intellectually and physically ready to start school despite their young age, the early entry program provides appropriate learning experiences when they are most ready to learn, school officials say.

For children who are only intellectually ready for school, however, they say early entry can spell disaster in the area of social adjustment.

"Parents think that if their child can read, write and count to 100 he's ready for school, but kindergarten involves a lot more than this," Katherine Amargos, a Dist. 21 psychologist, said.

OVERALL MATURITY is what school officials look for in their early entrance screening. They want to see evidence that the child wants to learn, is reasonably well-coordinated, has a sufficient attention span and can work in a group.

"If there's any question about their readiness, it's an injustice to push the child," Lenore Page, assistant superintendent in Dist. 63, said. "It's unfair to admit a child early and have him be mediocre if he can be exceptional by waiting until the next year to start school."

Most of the students who are admitted early are those who miss the Dec. 1 cut off date by only a matter of days or weeks, rather than those who are a full year younger than kindergarten age. Because of the rigorous screen-

(Continued from Page 4)

One child started early, one did not

Kendra Davis and Bradley Rosen had their fifth birthdays just a few weeks too late to enter kindergarten last September.

Parents of both children believed they were academically ready for kindergarten, even though they were officially too young.

After much deliberation, the parents took different courses. Kendra went through Wheeling Township Dist. 21's screening process and entered kindergarten early. Bradley's parents decided to pass up the testing and keep him home another year.

ALTHOUGH THE parents admit there are times when they are plagued with doubts, each believes they made the right decision for their child.

"In principle, I'm in favor of the early entrance policy, but I didn't think it was right for Bradley," Leora Rosen, president of the Dist. 26 Board of Education, said. "It was a question of what sort of environment we wanted him to be in the rest of his school life, whether we always wanted him to be around older children."

The youngest in his family, the Rosens thought it might be nice for Bradley to be the oldest for a change.

"We didn't want to see him having to compete with children who are physically larger than him," Mrs.

Rosen said. "The additional pressure of being with older children the rest of his school life is not necessary."

ACADEMICALLY, BRADLEY probably would have been able to hold his own had he started kindergarten early because he's been in nursery school since age 3½ and can read, print and count, she said. Still, Mrs. Rosen reasoned he wouldn't lose out academically by not starting school early because his teacher will pick him up wherever he is when he does enter kindergarten.

From time to time, however, especially on the days he's bored, Mrs. Rosen admits she wonders if she did the right thing by not pushing to enter Bradley early.

Paula Davis also wonders whether she was right in enrolling her daughter Kendra in kindergarten early.

"Her social ability hasn't developed as fast as her academic ability and she has problems adjusting to being the youngest and the smallest," Mrs. Davis said. "We could've had more problems in different directions, though, if we had held her back from learning."

IN NURSERY SCHOOL from age 2½ on, Kendra reads fluently and has a memory and attention span far

(Continued on Page 4)

Fireworks, but no independence salute

The Winnebago Indians used to believe that the whole world was created at Lake Winnebago, Donald Earhart says.

For years, even after the tribe's skirmishes with the Illinois in the 1600s, the Winnebago lived and owned the land in that area, near Oshkosh in Wisconsin.

They fished, raised corn and squash and built long lodges with arched roofs and arbors over the doors.

BUT IN THE 1830's, the U. S. government came in. The government told the Winnebago to give up their land and move west.

"They had to fight to live on their own land," Earhart says.

Finally, the government took it. Many Winnebago were moved to Nebraska. They received nothing for their land.

IT IS PART OF THE reason Aurelia Earhart sees nothing special about Independence Day.

"I can't think of anything we would celebrate," she says. "It's just one day off work."

This year, Donald and Aurelia Earhart probably will party it up a little bit and take in a fireworks show. But, like last year, it will be mostly a

Byline report

John Lampinen



means of entertainment.

They live at 2301 Theda Ln., in Rolling Meadows. It is a home filled with signs of an Indian heritage. On the walls throughout the living room hang Indian art.

SHE IS A WINNEBAGO. While he is white, they joke sometimes that he is more Indian than she is. Earhart always has been interested in American Indian culture. He does intricate bead work and made moccasins for their son.

And Earhart tells his own view of America by describing an experience he had in southern Illinois.

He was at a dance in East St. Louis. The man running the dance was white, Earhart recalls, but he was married to a Comanche.

Suddenly, the man turned to Ear-

hart and asked if he had seen a flag in the dance hall. He was worried. Earhart recalls, that someone had snuck in a flag. Earhart asked why it would bother him.

"I know that if I let a flag in here," the man said, "that it has to be a slap in my wife's ancestor's face. It was the first thing they saw before battle."

MRS. EARHART IS 28. When she was born in the Starved Rock area of LaSalle County, about 100 miles southwest of here, she was the first full-blooded Indian born in the county in 100 years.

It was a small, white, rural community, and when she went to school, she had to endure taunts at her ancestry.

"You got a lot of, 'Your father was a drunken Indian' and 'Do you ever take a bath?' Just little digs that make you feel hurt," she says.

BUT AS A CHILD, she tended to be more interested in candy bars or going out to play or just getting away when her parents sat her down to tell her of the past. It wasn't, she says, until she was older that she was able to appreciate her heritage.

"Now," she observes, "when they come to visit, I'm more interested, and I wish there was more time."

She says she is not militant. Her family has fought for the country as much as any white's, she says. Her uncle received six purple hearts for injuries suffered in the service. And, she concedes, treatment of Indians has improved.

It's just that "there're a lot of things I don't believe in," Mrs. Earhart says.

"I just want the government to let me be me and let people accept me as I am," she says. "I'm glad I'm different. I'm me. A lot of you (white) people have no background. A lot of you people can't talk about your full-blooded parents."

BUT SHE SAYS, the government won't let her be herself.

She believes in the Native American Church. It is a religion that, Earhart says, teaches a faith in Christ but might be regarded as heathen by some Christians because it also mixes in the original Indian faith and ceremonies.

Yet, Mrs. Earhart says, until a couple of years ago, the church wasn't given a charter in Illinois and if she wanted to worship with others, she had to go to Wisconsin to do it.

THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT, Earhart says wouldn't permit them to perform a modified version of the traditional Sun Dance because it was deemed too painful.

Later, he says, the government cased off, but they still wouldn't let them use the feathered fans used in the ceremony because the fans were made of feathers from migratory birds. Yet, Earhart says, until a few years ago, the government permitted ranchers to shoot eagles.

"It's all well and good," he says. "The government says everybody's being treated good and treated fairly, but it's not true."

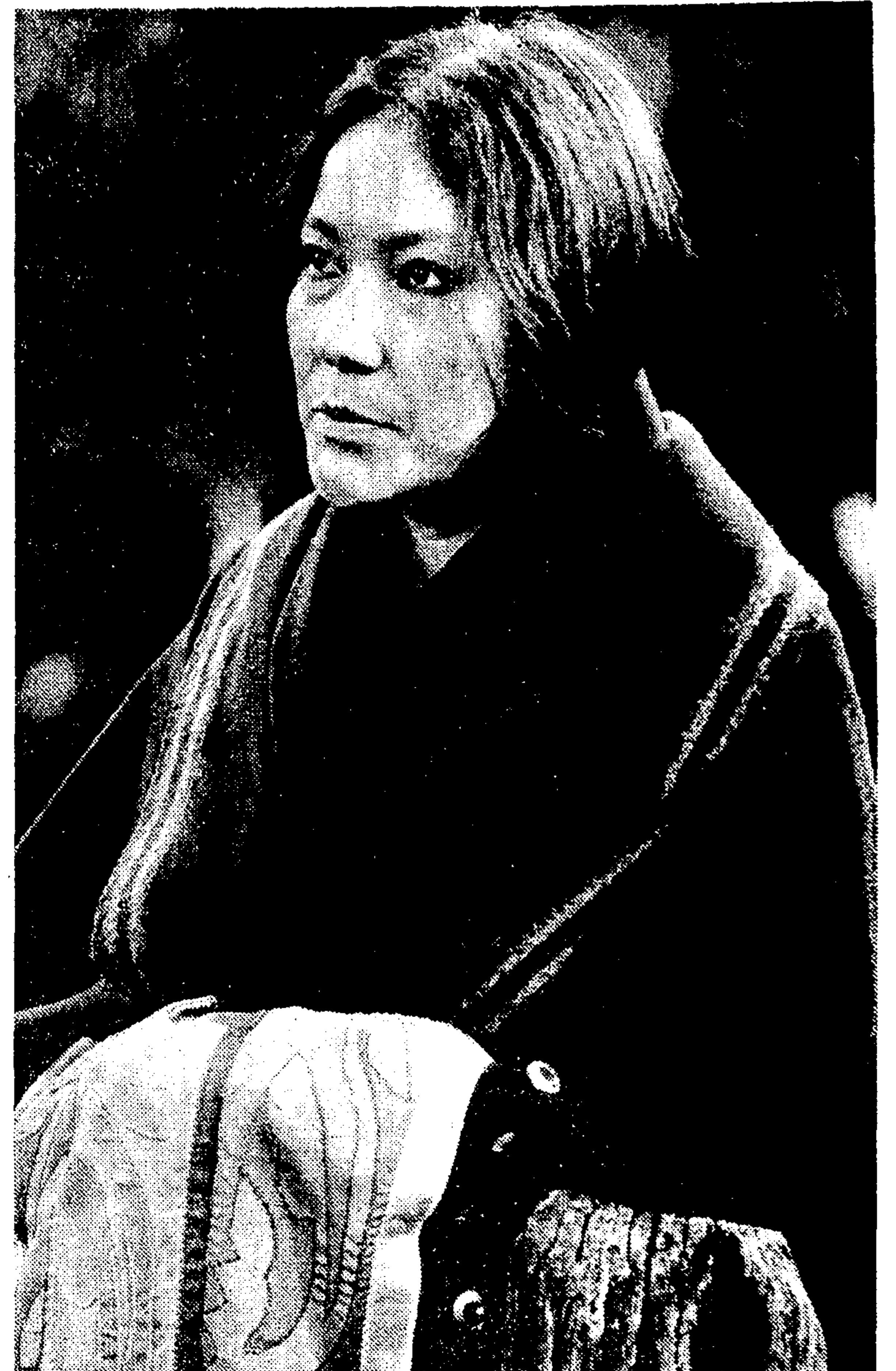
"I feel like we're owned by the United States government," Mrs. Earhart says, "but I don't feel like a free person."

Meanwhile, even before she was born, lawyers for the Winnebago have been negotiating with the federal government for compensation for the land it took more than 100 years ago.

The government has agreed to a figure based on land values in the 1830s, Earhart says, and even has placed the money in a bank.

So far, Mrs. Earhart has not seen a check.

It doesn't amount to much, maybe \$1,000, she says, and she certainly can survive without it. But it isn't the money that is important though, she says. It is the principle.



INDEPENDENCE DAY carries little meaning for Aurelia Earhart, who recalls her Winnebago heritage. "There're a lot of things I don't believe in," Mrs. Earhart says.

America's birthday and Tina's, too

by NANCY GOTLER

Three years ago Tina Marcianite, then 4 years old, thought all Fourth of July parades were staged to celebrate her birthday.

Now Tina knows better, but that hasn't stopped her or her family from spending every July 4 since then marching down parade routes, twirling batons, beating drums and singing.

This year won't be different for the Marciantes, of 64 University Dr., Buffalo Grove. They plan to celebrate Tina's 7th birthday by standing behind the police escort and grand marshals of the Arlington Heights parade when it begins at 9:30 a.m. today at the municipal building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

IT'S A FAMILY outing for the Marciantes.

"We used to watch the Glenview parade when we lived near there and one year I thought it would be fun to celebrate Tina's birthday by being in it," Tina's mother, Alice, said.

So three years ago they marched in the Glenview parade and last year celebrated the Bicentennial in style by participating in parades in Glenview and Arlington Heights.

If Tina's father, Lou, finishes the preparations in time, the family will ride down the parade route on a homemade float made of chicken wire stuffed with red, white and blue sprayed tissue paper mounted on a boat trailer.

IF NOT, TINA will lead the group of 10, including her 10-year-old brother, Mark, and several other relatives, wearing a pink tutu and twirling a baton.

When asked if she enjoyed parades, Tina shyly nodded her head in agreement.

Her mother said her status as Miss Independence fits her personality, even from before her birth.

"**SHE WAS DUE** to be born on June 20 and when it got to past July 1 and she still wasn't here I knew she was waiting for the Fourth of July," Mrs. Marcianite said. "It was funny because I had to call the hospital in Evanston for directions around their parade so we wouldn't get held up in traffic because of it."

Holiday birthdays aren't unusual in the Marcianite household. Mark was born on Easter, Mrs. Marcianite on Dwight D. Eisenhower's birthday and her husband on George Washington's birthday.

But it's Tina's birthday and the Fourth of July that the family looks forward to most every year. After today's parade 30 relatives will help her celebrate with a picnic and tonight they will attend fireworks displays in Buffalo Grove and Arlington Heights.

"Being in the parade brings the whole family together," Mrs. Marcianite said. "It gives us all a chance to be involved and to celebrate."



TINA MARCIANTE prepares to celebrate her seventh birthday today with a little help from her mother, Alice. The Marciantes, of Buffalo Grove, will march in the Arlington Heights parade today.



HIGH ATOP HIS "Penny Farthing" bike, Mike Anderson, 18, of Arlington Heights, runs errands throughout the village. Mike bought the bike for \$75 last year but says they are selling for \$275 now.

RTA funding of dial-a-ride in new budget

Funding for Schaumburg's new dial-a-ride and subscription bus service has been confirmed by the Regional Transportation Authority.

Dean Pollock, associate village planner, said RTA staff members contacted the village last week to verify that Schaumburg service is included in a new \$237 million budget adopted by the agency.

"We are looking at a fall, perhaps October, target date for starting the service but it's going to take a lot of hard work before then," Pollock said.

VILLAGE OFFICIALS expect to receive total funding of about \$500,000 for the first year of service. RTA is committed to providing \$171,000 for operating costs with the village paying a local share of about \$19,000.

Another \$230,000 in federal money is expected to purchase equipment.

The subscription bus service is expected to take commuters to and from railroad stations during peak rush hours and the dial-a-ride service

would be used at other times.

Schaumburg officials say the service will be provided in both Schaumburg and Hoffman Estates because of the terms of the RTA grant application. The officials also say they cannot provide adequate service to their residents without serving Hoffman Estates because of the intertwined boundaries of the two communities.

HOFFMAN ESTATES officials refused last year to sign the grant application, saying public transportation is not a high priority item in their village.

However, Hoffman Estates had contributed \$2,000 toward the \$40,000 consultants study that recommended subscription bus and dial-a-ride service for the two communities.

RTA's new \$237 million budget includes \$11 million for suburban programs similar to the dial-a-ride and subscription bus service planned in Schaumburg.

Parade to fireworks Salute the Fourth

Hoffman Estates' annual Fourth of July parade begins at 10 a.m. today, kicking off a day-long list of activities that will climax with a fireworks show at Conant High School tonight.

The parade, with bands, floats and drum and bugle corps, will travel north on Illinois Boulevard from Schaumburg Road to Chino Park at Evanston Street, where a number of activities including children's races, ferris wheel rides, concerts and horse-shoe matches will take place.

The theme of the parade is "It's a Children's World."

THE DAY-LONG PICNIC at Chino Park will be followed by a drum and bugle corps competition at the high school, 700 E. Cougar Tr., sponsored by the Hoffman Estates Guardsmen Cadets.

The competition, which will include seven corps from across the country, begins at 6:15 p.m. Admission is \$1, with children-in-arms free, on a first-come, first-served basis.

The fireworks show will follow the competition, which is expected to end at about 8:30 p.m.

Schaumburg Park District's Fourth of July picnic schedule of events includes:

- 1 to 5 p.m. and 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. — Meineke Pool, 220 E. Weathersfield Way, is open to the public free of charge;
- 1 p.m. — game and refreshments booths open at Meineke Community Center, just south of the pool;
- 1:30 p.m. — puppet show and foot races;
- 3 p.m. — Motorola employees "Show Time Entertainers."

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FOUNDED 1872

Published Monday through Saturday
by Paddock Publications
217 West Campbell Street
Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

City Editor:	Robert Kyle
Staff writers:	Pat Gerlach John Lampinen
Education writer:	Holly Hanson
Women's news:	Marianne Scott

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Past issues at The Herald office.
Up to 6 mos. 50¢. More than 6 mos. \$1.
Second class postage paid at
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by DAVE IBATA

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First she demonstrated her independence in her clothes; she wore the shortest skirts of any student in school, her aunts said. Perhaps she had a purpose.

"From the time she was a baby she had adults around her, doting on her, and evidently she finally believed she could use her looks to get what she wanted," Mrs. Petersen said.

MISS COLUMBO had her first brush with the law in 1974, when she was arrested for fraudulent use of credit cards. She had "borrowed" friends' charge plates for several purchases. She pleaded guilty and was placed on probation.

"That's what crushed them so bad," Mrs. Tygrett said. "They had Pat up on such a pedestal, and she knocked it down so hard and so fast."

Miss Columbo's mother ceased trusting her.

"When Pat opens her mouth, I don't know whether the truth's coming out or what," Mary Columbo once told her sister, Carolyn.

In 1973 she was hired at the Wal-



FRANK DeLUCA, LEFT, and Patricia Columbo shortly after being found guilty by a 12-member Cook County Criminal Court jury.

green Drug Store in the Grove Mall Shopping Center, Arlington Heights and Biesterfeld roads, Elk Grove Village.

There she met DeLuca, the store manager, a married father of five.

After she started working at the Walgreen store, "her whole personality changed," Mrs. Petersen said. "She got snooty, she got independent — a 'You can't tell me what to do' attitude."

"They (Frank and Mary Columbo) didn't give her (Patricia) the freedom she wanted," Mrs. Petersen said.

AFTER MISS COLUMBO turned 16, she started talking about leaving home.

"She knew then she'd be able to come and go as she pleased, and

Frank and Mary were not about to let her do that," Mrs. Petersen said.

"They wanted her to go on to college," she said. "They wanted her to be a responsible adult, to marry, to have children, to be a good wife and a good mother, and to be happy."

"If what we heard in the courtroom is true, the kind of life she was living (with DeLuca) wasn't a good life."

IN APRIL 1974, Miss Columbo called the Elk Grove Village police and asked if she, a 17-year-old, legally could move out of her father's home and in with another family. The police said yes.

That night, she packed her clothes and left. She moved in with DeLuca's family at their Addison home.

It was common knowledge in Elk (Continued on Page 3)

Carter studies U.S. military base in Israel

THURMONT, Mo. (UPI) — The administration is considering establishment of a U.S. military base in Israel as one of numerous proposals for demonstrating firm commitment to the Jewish state, it was learned Sunday.

President Carter, relaxing with his family at the Camp David mountain retreat, has ordered wraps on U.S. Mideast policy until after he meets

with Israeli Premier Minister Menachem Begin in Washington later this month.

But White House sources said the administration is studying a variety of alternatives for reassuring the new Israeli government of U.S. support, one being a military installation within Israel's boundaries.

"THE IDEA WOULD be to guaran-

tee the commitment," one source said. "If there was an actual base, it would be sort of like an insurance policy" for the Israelis.

Another source said one possibility under consideration involved establishing an American naval base at the Israeli port of Haifa.

White House Press Secy. Jody Powell said he could not "confirm or deny" whether that possibility was

under consideration. He said, "It is important, though, not to give this undue significance. It may very well be tossed around, but a lot of ideas are. This would be just one of many."

Several potential dangers could be tied to such a move. It would bring the United States a deeper direct involvement that could lead to complications in the event of a new Mideast war.

THE ACTION ALSO would be unlikely to sit well with the Soviet Union and the Arabs, who recently have shown a new receptiveness to U.S. efforts toward Mideast peace.

Begin, a right-wing political leader whose recent election was considered to complicate peace efforts, will meet Carter on a working visit to Washington July 19.

On Sunday, the President attended an afternoon softball game on the grounds of the retreat between a team of Marines attached to Camp David and a group of White House staff members and Secret Service agents.

Earlier, he and his family attended an informal religious service conducted by Army Lt. Col. Cecil D. Reed of nearby Ft. Ritchie, Md.

This morning in The Herald

Happy July 4th

It's the nation's 201st birthday, and in honor of the event, Herald staffer Kurt Baer takes a tongue-in-cheek look at the holiday. — Page 7.

Hippies still around

Where have all the "hippies" gone? Some 1,100 of them reside on a commune in Tennessee, the most prosperous of its kind in the United States. — Sect. 2, Page 1.

Beware the hard-sell

Beware the telephone sales pitch for commodity options, warns Commodity Futures Trading Commission chairman William Bagley. The commission offers an expanded hot line service for potential investors interested in commodity options. — Sect. 3, Page 1.

WTTW fall schedule

WTTW, Chicago's public broadcasting station is preparing its fall schedule of new shows which will include a weeknight, half-hour talk show hosted by Dick Cavett. Norman Lear's spoof on talk shows, "Fernwood 2 Night" starts tonight and is reviewed in "Today on TV." — Sect. 2, Page 4.

The Index, Weather on Page 2.

Maturity key to schools' early entry plans

by SHERYL JEDLINSKI

Michael knows how to read. A preschool student since he was three-years-old, he can count to 100 and print his own name.

Even though Michael is only four-years-old, his parents think he is ready for kindergarten. And they want the school district to let him enroll.

School officials admit that Michael has many memory skills. But they say he lacks the physical skills necessary to participate comfortably in games with his peers. He also has a very short attention span.

WITH INCREASING numbers of children like Michael, who have already spent a year or two in preschool learning reading, writing and arithmetic, more and more parents are pressuring school officials to enroll their children in kindergarten sooner than district policy allows.

Succumbing to this pressure, Northwest suburban school districts are gradually adopting policies which allow children whose fifth birthday falls after the traditional Dec. 1 cut-off date to begin school early, if they successfully complete rigid screening tests.

Districts now offering this early entry kindergarten option include Wheeling Township Dist. 21, Prospect Heights Dist. 23, River Trails Dist. 26, Mount Prospect Dist. 57, Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 and East Maine Dist. 63.

In most of these districts, less than five students a year are admitted to



KINDERGARTENERS like Cindy Kramer from Euclid School in Mount Prospect are still cutting and pasting, but they are also counting and reading.

kindergarten early, though many more are tested. Dist. 21 this year has screened 29 children, but none will be admitted early. Four of 35 screened last year were admitted.

"THE CRITERIA we use is very stiff because we don't want to do children a disservice by pushing them into school too soon," Gerald Kiffel,

assistant superintendent in Dist. 21, said.

For the few children who are emotionally, socially, intellectually and physically ready to start school despite their young age, the early entry program provides appropriate learning experiences when they are most ready to learn, school officials say.

For children who are only intellectually ready for school, however, they say early entry can spell disaster in the area of social adjustment.

"Parents think that if their child can read, write and count to 100 he's ready for school, but kindergarten involves a lot more than this," Katherine Amargos, a Dist. 21 psychologist, said.

OVERALL MATURITY is what school officials look for in their early entrance screening. They want to see evidence that the child wants to learn, is reasonably well-coordinated, has a sufficient attention span and can work in a group.

"If there's any question about their readiness, it's an injustice to push the child," Lenore Page, assistant superintendent in Dist. 63, said. "It's unfair to admit a child early and have him be mediocre if he can be exceptional by waiting until the next year to start school."

Most of the students who are admitted early are those who miss the Dec. 1 cut off date by only a matter of days or weeks, rather than those who are a full year younger than kindergarten age. Because of the rigorous screen-

(Continued from Page 4)

One child started early, one did not

Kendra Davis and Bradley Rosen had their fifth birthdays just a few weeks too late to enter kindergarten last September.

Parents of both children believed they were academically ready for kindergarten, even though they were officially too young.

After much deliberation, the parents took different courses. Kendra went through Wheeling Township Dist. 21's screening process and entered kindergarten early. Bradley's parents decided to pass up the testing and keep him home another year.

ALTHOUGH THE parents admit there are times when they are plagued with doubts, each believes they made the right decision for their child.

"In principle, I'm in favor of the early entrance policy, but I didn't think it was right for Bradley," Leora Rosen, president of the Dist. 26 Board of Education, said. "It was a question of what sort of environment we wanted him to be in the rest of his school life, whether we always wanted him to be around older children."

The youngest in his family, the Rosens thought it might be nice for Bradley to be the oldest for a change.

"We didn't want to see him having to compete with children who are physically larger than him," Mrs.

Rosen said. "The additional pressure of being with older children the rest of his school life is not necessary."

ACADEMICALLY, BRADLEY probably would have been able to hold his own had he started kindergarten early because he's been in nursery school since age 3½ and can read, print and count, she said. Still, Mrs. Rosen reasoned he wouldn't lose out academically by not starting school early because his teacher will pick him up wherever he is when he does enter kindergarten.

From time to time, however, especially on the days he's bored, Mrs. Rosen admits she wonders if she did the right thing by not pushing to enter Bradley early.

Paula Davis also wonders whether she was right in enrolling her daughter Kendra in kindergarten early.

"Her social ability hasn't developed as fast as her academic ability and she has problems adjusting to being the youngest and the smallest," Mrs. Davis said. "We couldn't have had more problems in different directions, though, if we had held her back from learning."

IN NURSERY SCHOOL from age 2½, Kendra reads fluently and has a memory and attention span far

(Continued on Page 4)

Fireworks, but no independence salute

The Winnebago Indians used to believe that the whole world was created at Lake Winnebago, Donald Earhart says.

For years, even after the tribe's skirmishes with the Illinois in the 1600s, the Winnebago lived and owned the land in that area, near Oshkosh in Wisconsin.

They fished, raised corn and squash and built long lodges with arched roofs and arbors over the doors.

BUT IN THE 1830's, the U. S. government came in. The government told the Winnebago to give up their land and move west.

"They had to fight to live on their own land," Earhart says.

Finally, the government took it. Many Winnebago were moved to Nebraska. They received nothing for their land.

IT IS PART OF THE reason Aurelia Earhart sees nothing special about Independence Day.

"I can't think of anything we would celebrate," she says. "It's just one day off work."

This year, Donald and Aurelia Earhart probably will party it up a little bit and take in a fireworks show. But, like last year, it will be mostly a

Byline report

John Lampinen



means of entertainment.

They live at 2301 Theda Ln., in Rolling Meadows. It is a home filled with signs of an Indian heritage. On the walls throughout the living room hang Indian art.

SHE IS A WINNEBAGO. While he is white, they joke sometimes that he is more Indian than she is. Earhart always has been interested in American Indian culture. He does intricate bead work and made moccasins for their son.

And Earhart tells his own view of America by describing an experience he had in southern Illinois.

He was at a dance in East St. Louis. The man running the dance was white, Earhart recalls, but he was married to a Comanche.

Suddenly, the man turned to Ear-

hart and asked if he had seen a flag in the dance hall. He was worried, Earhart recalls, that someone had snuck in a flag. Earhart asked why it would bother him.

"I know that if I let a flag in here," the man said, "that it has to be a slap in my wife's ancestor's face. It was the first thing they saw before battle."

MRS. EARTHART IS 28. When she was born in the Starved Rock area of LaSalle County, about 100 miles southwest of here, she was the first full-blooded Indian born in the county in 100 years.

It was a small, white, rural community, and when she went to school, she had to endure taunts at her ancestry.

"You got a lot of, 'Your father was a drunken Indian' and 'Do you ever take a bath?' Just little digs that make you feel hurt," she says.

BUT AS A CHILD, she tended to be more interested in candy bars or going out to play or just getting away when her parents sat her down to tell her of the past. It wasn't, she says, until she was older that she was able to appreciate her heritage.

"Now," she observes, "when they come to visit, I'm more interested, and I wish there was more time."

She says she is not militant. Her family has fought for the country as much as any white's, she says. Her uncle received six purple hearts for injuries suffered in the service. And, she concedes, treatment of Indians has improved.

It's just that "there're a lot of things I don't believe in," Mrs. Earhart says.

"I just want the government to let me be me and let people accept me as I am," she says. "I'm glad I'm different. I'm me. A lot of you (white) people have no background. A lot of you people can't talk about your full-blooded parents."

BUT, SHE SAYS, the government won't let her be herself.

She believes in the Native American Church. It is a religion that, Earhart says, teaches a faith in Christ but might be regarded as heathen by some Christians because it also mixes in the original Indian faith and ceremonies.

Yet, Mrs. Earhart says, until a couple of years ago, the church wasn't given a charter in Illinois and if she wanted to worship with others, she had to go to Wisconsin to do it.

THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT, Earhart says wouldn't permit them to perform a modified version of the traditional Sun Dance because it was deemed too painful.

Later, he says, the government eased off, but they still wouldn't let them use the feathered fans used in the ceremony because the fans were made of feathers from migratory birds. Yet, Earhart says, until a few years ago, the government permitted ranchers to shoot eagles.

"It's all well and good," he says. "The government says everybody's being treated good and treated fairly, but it's not true."

"I feel like we're owned by the United States government," Mrs. Earhart says, "but I don't feel like a free person."

Meanwhile, even before she was born, lawyers for the Winnebago have been negotiating with the federal government for compensation for the land it took more than 100 years ago.

The government has agreed to a figure based on land values in the 1830s, Earhart says, and even has placed the money in a bank.

So far, Mrs. Earhart has not seen a check.

It doesn't amount to much, maybe \$1,000, she says, and she certainly can survive without it. But it isn't the money that is important though, she says. It is the principle.



INDEPENDENCE DAY carries little meaning for Aurelia Earhart, who recalls her Winnebago heritage. "There're a lot of things I don't believe in," Mrs. Earhart says.

America's birthday and Tina's, too

by NANCY GOTLER

Three years ago Tina Marcianite, then 4 years old, thought all Fourth of July parades were staged to celebrate her birthday.

Now Tina knows better, but that hasn't stopped her or her family from spending every July 4 since then marching down parade routes, twirling batons, beating drums and singing.

This year won't be different for the Marciantes, of 64 University Dr., Buffalo Grove. They plan to celebrate Tina's 7th birthday by standing behind the police escort and grand marshals of the Arlington Heights parade when it begins at 9:30 a.m. today at the municipal building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

IT'S A FAMILY outing for the Marciantes. "We used to watch the Glenview parade when we lived near there and one year I thought it would be fun to celebrate Tina's birthday by being in it," Tina's mother, Alice, said.

So three years ago they marched in the Glenview parade and last year celebrated the Bicentennial in style by participating in parades in Glenview and Arlington Heights.

If Tina's father, Lou, finishes the preparations in time, the family will ride down the parade route on a homemade float made of chicken wire stuffed with red, white and blue sprayed tissue paper mounted on a boat trailer.

IF NOT, TINA will lead the group of 10, including her 10-year-old brother, Mark, and several other relatives, wearing a pink tutu and twirling a baton.

When asked if she enjoyed parades, Tina shyly nodded her head in agreement.

Her mother said her status as Miss Independence fits her personality, even from before her birth.

"SHE WAS DUE to be born on June 20 and when it got to past July 1 and she still wasn't here I knew she was waiting for the Fourth of July," Mrs. Marcianite said. "It was funny because I had to call the hospital in Evanston for directions around their parade so we wouldn't get held up in traffic because of it."

Holiday birthdays aren't unusual in the Marcianite household. Mark was born on Easter, Mrs. Marcianite on Dwight D. Eisenhower's birthday and her husband on George Washington's birthday.

But it's Tina's birthday and the Fourth of July that the family looks forward to most every year. After today's parade 30 relatives will help her celebrate with a picnic and tonight they will attend fireworks displays in Buffalo Grove and Arlington Heights.

"Being in the parade brings the whole family together," Mrs. Marcianite said. "It gives us all a chance to be involved and to celebrate."



TINA MARCIANTE prepares to celebrate her seventh birthday today with a little help from her mother, Alice. The Marciantes, of Buffalo Grove, will march in the Arlington Heights parade today.

City awaits well repair

Water use ban to continue here

Despite a storm last week that dumped a month's worth of rain on the area, a ban on all outdoor water use will remain in effect in Rolling Meadows at least until the end of the week.

Officials had hoped to end the ban, which was called May 28, in time for the Fourth of July weekend. But problems with a broken well, and continuously dropping water levels made that impossible, officials said.

"The rain really didn't have any ef-

fect," said acting Public Works Director Dennis York. "It really only affects the shallow wells." The city gets all of its water from deep wells.

ONE OF THE city's six wells has been out of service since early May, but the water level still dropped 45 feet in a one-week period in June.

"That's a pretty substantial drop and I think it's safe to say the levels are continuing to drop," York said. "And that well wasn't even being

used. You would expect it to recharge."

The well has been out of service because of a defective motor. The motor was sent to Arizona for repairs while a spare motor that the city had since 1974 was tested in the well.

"The spare was good until they got it 100 feet down," York said. "Water was getting into it."

THE NEW MOTOR was expected to be shipped back last week. Now the city expects arrival on Wednesday.

Most residents have been obeying the five-week ban, York said, and the city is being lenient with those who are not. No citations have been issued, and instead of warning tickets, violators will receive a letter written by York, explaining the situation and asking for support.

"Giving a ticket on the first time sort of turns me off," York said. "The letter explains the problems with the water levels and the criteria for calling the ban."

THOUGH THE city has been issuing no tickets, it is taking addresses of violators. York said they have 20 to 25 addresses.

A handful of residents have asked for permits to water new sod and grass seed and have been refused.

"I think after we explain the situation to them, they're very understanding about it," said York, who lives in Rolling Meadows.

York plans to send another letter out next week explaining the city's official water policy once the ban is lifted. That policy permits residents to water lawns, wash cars and fill wading pools with a hand-held hose. Automatic sprinklers are prohibited.

After last year's summer long ban, city officials had hoped to avoid a repeat by building a seventh well and a two million gallon storage tank. Plans were made last summer, but were scrapped when officials realized the construction was not in last year's budget. Both projects were included in the new city budget.

Materials for the new well have been ordered, but work has not yet begun and completion is not expected before late fall. Work on the storage tank has not begun.

Priester fights to save Pal-Waukee

by LINDA PUNCH

George Priester drives the late-model white Oldsmobile along the taxi-way pointing out bumps, cracks and potholes in the asphalt. He pulls over as a large jet roars by to begin its take-off and then continues the tour.

He speaks matter-of-factly about the problems facing the airport.

"We've patched some spots on the runway but the heavier planes keep pressing down and bust it. Once the water goes in, it cracks and there's not much we can do with it," he said.

Priester, the 69-year-old owner of the Pal-Waukee Airport, is seeking state aid for maintenance of the runways. He said he cannot afford the spiraling operational costs for runway maintenance and other necessities. His last hope, legislation allocating \$1.3 million for maintenance of the runways, was defeated last week in the Illinois House of Representatives.

Although proponents of the bill hope to revive it in the November session, Priester has doubts about whether the airport will survive.

Priester said he would like to keep the airport open but that he has been losing money on the operation for the past few years. He cites the deteriorating runways as the major obstacle to keeping the airport, Palatine Road and Milwaukee Avenue, Prospect Heights, in operation.

"EVEN IF WE patch them, I don't know how long they would last. We owe the paving company quite a bit of money now," he said.

The larger aircraft, jets owned by industries and businesses, are the mainstay of the airport, Priester said. They also are the heaviest users of the runway and cause most of the damage. Priester points to one large jet parked near a taxi-way.

"These things hold 3,600 gallons of kerosene. They're very heavy when

they're loaded. They're really murderous on the runways," he said.

All efforts will be directed to keeping the jet runway open, although Priester feels service to the public will be cut with the closing of any of the runways.

"WE GET A LOT of activity. It just makes us less useful to the public. I think we can keep the main runway open. It will slow down traffic but at least the airport will stay open," he said.

The financial state of the airport is being reviewed and Priester said the final outcome will depend on "dollars and cents."

He said private airports are penalized financially because they are ineligible to receive government subsidies even though users of the airport pay annual federal taxes. And Priester is no longer sure he wants to fight the inequities that allow funding for public airports but not for private facilities.

At Phil's Bike Shop—Opal is boss

by PAUL GORES

Most people probably would expect Phil's Bike Shop, 403 N. Quentin Rd., Palatine, to look exactly the way it does — a small garage stacked with used tires, inner tubes, chains and sprockets.

But most do not expect to find a 55-year-old woman inside, straightening wheels, tearing down axles and repairing flat tires. They expect to meet Phil. Instead, they meet his widow, Opal Schultz.

"They'll come in and say to me, 'Take me to the mister,'" Mrs. Schultz said. "I say, 'I'm the mister.'"

Mrs. Schultz has been in the bicycle repair business for about 20 yrs., but she has been on her own since her husband died four years ago.

"I was going to change it to 'Bike Repair Shop' when my husband died, but everybody said to leave it like it is," she said. "They said it's been there so long that if I change it, they wouldn't know where to go."

PHIL'S BIKE SHOP has become known as the place where a kid can take his bike with a flat tire and be on the road again in a matter of minutes. And sometimes free of charge.

Mrs. Schultz fixes the bikes with used parts she saves from junked or donated bikes. She charges only for the labor, unless the customer requests new parts for the bike.

Mrs. Schultz also fixes and sells bikes that are donated to her or purchased from other bike or second-hand stores.

She said her mechanical knowledge of bicycles goes back to her childhood.

"I learned when I was a little kid that if I wanted a bike I'd have to build one," Mrs. Schultz said. "We came from a large family and didn't have the money to buy one."

SHE SAID she learned a lot about bike repair from her husband, and that skill has been passed on to a son and daughter as well.

"Tearing it down and finding out

what makes it tick is the best way to learn about a bike," she said.

Like anyone who tries to repair a bicycle, Mrs. Schultz said she sometimes gets frustrated with the job. But she has a solution.

"Once in a while I get where nothing will go right," she said. "I'll go in the house for an hour, have a cup of coffee or watch a little TV, come back and everything will go right into place."

MRS. SCHULTZ said Phil's Bike Shop began as a neighborhood bike shop, but expanded at the request of customers and friends.

She said her youngest daughter sometimes helps out in the shop, and so does a son. But she is the hub of the business, and she figures she'll be at it for a long time.

"It's just kind of a hobby, a retirement job anyway," Mrs. Schultz said. "It keeps me busy and it's good exercise. As long as I'm healthy I'm just going to keep working at it."

THE HERALD

Rolling Meadows

FOUNDED 1872
Published Monday through Saturday
by Paddock Publications
217 West Campbell Street
Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

City Editor: Robert Kyle
Staff writer: Ruth Muggliant
Education writers: Sheryl Jedlinski
Rena Cohen
Women's news: Marianne Scott

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80¢ per week

By Mail: 2 mos. \$7.40, 6 mos. \$22.20, 12 mos. \$44.40
All zones

Past issues at The Herald office.
Up to 6 mos. 50¢. More than 6 mos. \$1.
Second class postage paid at
Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006



AMERICANS HAVE DESCRIBED them metaphorically as 'peacock plumes,' 'raining light,' and 'phosphorescent comets,' but in the standard vocabulary of the Fourth of July, they will always be called fireworks. Skies will be lit tonight throughout the Northwest Suburbs. (Story on page 2.)

Verdict is no solace

by DAVE IBATA

The verdict is in, but for friends and relatives of the Columbo family, the trial will go on for the rest of their lives.

They will continue to seek answers to the questions: Why? And, why Patricia?

"How can a family with so much compassion turn out a person with so little?" Myrtis Petersen, Patricia Columbo's aunt, asked Sunday.

"They say good will come of everything," Mrs. Petersen said. "The only good I can think could possibly come out of this is that Mary and Frank and Michael weren't here to see this."

MRS. PETERSEN, of North Augusta, S.C., and Carolyn Tygett of Cary are sisters of Mary Columbo, Patricia's mother.

They and Art and Dolores DeBartoli, of 500 Woodview Ave., Elk Grove Township, were in court late Friday night when the jury handed down its verdict: Miss Columbo, 21, and her lover Frank DeLuca, 39, are guilty of the May 4, 1976 murders of Miss Columbo's parents and 13-year-old brother, Michael.

The sisters wept Friday night. By Sunday their tears had dried, but the grief remained.

"I wouldn't wish this last year on my worst enemy," Mrs. Tygett said. "It's been a nightmare. It's still a nightmare."

Mrs. Tygett, Mrs. Petersen, and the DeBartolis sat in the living room of the DeBartolis' home Sunday afternoon, trying to make sense out of what they had seen and heard in the 6½-week trial.

THE CONCLUSION: What happened to Miss Columbo's family could have happened to any family. But why ours?

The murders and the arrest and trial of Miss Columbo and DeLuca, were particularly hard on Mary Columbo's sisters.

They recalled a happier time, before the name Columbo became a watchword for murder. Frank Columbo married the former Mary Cheeks July 7, 1955 in Chicago, and moved into a house at 1803 W. Ohio St.

Patricia was born to them June 21, 1956, and Michael, April 10, 1963.

Frank Columbo bought a then-new house at 55 E. Brantwood Dr., Elk

Grove Village, in July 1965. It was in this house where he, his wife and their son, almost 11 years later, met their death at the hands of their own daughter and her lover.

THE COLUMBO CHILDREN led bright, happy lives, their aunts recalled. Theirs was a close family, united by a model father.

"There's just nothing ugly in my 21 to 22 years of experience with him (Frank Columbo)," Mrs. Petersen said. "He knew how to discipline with one hand and love with the other. He was my idol; he was the only man I knew that I trusted implicitly."

"In spite of Pat, he was successful as a father," she said.

Some say Miss Columbo murdered her family because of jealousy — that her parents lavished attention and material goods on Michael, but ignored her.

MRS. TYGETT DISPUTED that theory. "I tell you, he (Frank Columbo) was a model father, and Pat was in no way left out of anything," she said.

What Miss Columbo wanted most was her freedom, friends and relatives agree. After she enrolled at Elk Grove High School, she started rebelling.

First she demonstrated her independence in her clothes; she wore the shortest skirts of any student in school, her aunts said. Perhaps she had a purpose.

"From the time she was a baby she had adults around her, doting on her, and evidently she finally believed she could use her looks to get what she wanted," Mrs. Petersen said.

MISS COLUMBO had her first brush with the law in 1974, when she was arrested for fraudulent use of credit cards. She had "borrowed" friends' charge plates for several purchases. She pleaded guilty and was placed on probation.

"That's what crushed them so bad," Mrs. Tygett said. "They had Pat up on such a pedestal, and she knocked it down so hard and so fast."

Miss Columbo's mother ceased trusting her.

"When Pat opens her mouth, I don't know whether the truth's coming out or what," Mary Columbo once told her sister, Carolyn.

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FRANK DeLUCA, LEFT, and Patricia Columbo shortly after being found guilty by a 12-member Cook County Criminal Court jury.

green Drug Store in the Grove Mall Shopping Center, Arlington Heights and Biesterfeld roads, Elk Grove Village.

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After she started working at the Walgreen store, "her whole personality changed," Mrs. Petersen said. "She got snooty, she got independent — a 'You can't tell me what to do' attitude."

"They (Frank and Mary Columbo) didn't give her (Patricia) the freedom she wanted," Mrs. Petersen said.

AFTER MISS COLUMBO turned 16, she started talking about leaving home.

"She knew then she'd be able to come and go as she pleased, and

Frank and Mary were not about to let her do that," Mrs. Petersen said.

"They wanted her to go on to college," she said. "They wanted her to be a responsible adult, to marry, to have children, to be a good wife and a good mother, and to be happy."

"If what we heard in the courtroom is true, the kind of life she was living (with DeLuca) wasn't a good life."

IN APRIL 1974, Miss Columbo called the Elk Grove Village police and asked if she, a 17-year-old, legally could move out of her father's home and in with another family. The police said yes.

That night, she packed her clothes and left. She moved in with DeLuca's family at their Addison home.

It was common knowledge in Elk (Continued on Page 3)

Carter studies U.S. military base in Israel

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President Carter, relaxing with his family at the Camp David mountain retreat, has ordered wraps on U.S. Mideast policy until after he meets

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But White House sources said the administration is studying a variety of alternatives for reassuring the new Israeli government of U.S. support, one being a military installation within Israel's boundaries.

"THE IDEA WOULD be to guaran-

tee the commitment," one source said. "If there was an actual base, it would be sort of like an insurance policy" for the Israelis.

Another source said one possibility under consideration involved establishing an American naval base at the Israeli port of Haifa.

White House Press Secy. Jody Powell said he could not "confirm or deny" whether that possibility was

under consideration. He said, "It is important, though, not to give this undue significance. It may very well be tossed around, but a lot of ideas are. This would be just one of many."

Several potential dangers could be tied to such a move. It would bring the United States a deeper direct involvement that could lead to complications in the event of a new Mideast war.

THE ACTION ALSO would be unlikely to sit well with the Soviet Union and the Arabs, who recently have shown a new receptiveness to U.S. efforts toward Mideast peace.

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The Index, Weather on Page 2.

Maturity key to schools' early entry plans

by SHERYL JEDLINSKI

Michael knows how to read. A pre-school student since he was three-years-old, he can count to 100 and print his own name.

Even though Michael is only four-years-old, his parents think he is ready for kindergarten. And they want the school district to let him enroll.

School officials admit that Michael has many memory skills. But they say he lacks the physical skills necessary to participate comfortably in games with his peers. He also has a very short attention span.

WITH INCREASING numbers of children like Michael, who have already spent a year or two in pre-school learning reading, writing and arithmetic, more and more parents are pressuring school officials to enroll their children in kindergarten sooner than district policy allows.

Succumbing to this pressure, Northwest suburban school districts are gradually adopting policies which allow children whose fifth birthday falls after the traditional Dec. 1 cut-off date to begin school early, if they successfully complete rigid screening tests.

Districts now offering this early entry kindergarten option include Wheeling Township Dist. 21, Prospect Heights Dist. 23, River Trails Dist. 26, Mount Prospect Dist. 57, Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 and East Maine Dist. 63.

In most of these districts, less than five students a year are admitted to



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kindergarten early, though many more are tested. Dist. 21 this year has screened 29 children, but none will be admitted early. Four of 35 screened last year were admitted.

"THE CRITERIA WE use is very stiff because we don't want to do children a disservice by pushing them into school too soon," Gerald Kiffel,

assistant superintendent in Dist. 21, said.

For the few children who are emotionally, socially, intellectually and physically ready to start school despite their young age, the early entry program provides appropriate learning experiences when they are most ready to learn, school officials say.

For children who are only intellectually ready for school, however, they say early entry can spell disaster in the area of social adjustment.

"Parents think that if their child can read, write and count to 100 he's ready for school, but kindergarten involves a lot more than this," Katherine Amargos, a Dist. 21 psychologist, said.

OVERALL MATURITY is what school officials look for in their early entrance screening. They want to see evidence that the child wants to learn, is reasonably well-coordinated, has a sufficient attention span and can work in a group.

"If there's any question about their readiness, it's an injustice to push the child," Lenore Page, assistant superintendent in Dist. 63, said. "It's unfair to admit a child early and have him be mediocre if he can be exceptional by waiting until the next year to start school."

Most of the students who are admitted early are those who miss the Dec. 1 cut off date by only a matter of days or weeks, rather than those who are a full year younger than kindergarten age. Because of the rigorous screen-

(Continued from Page 4)

One child started early, one did not

Kendra Davis and Bradley Rosen had their fifth birthdays just a few weeks too late to enter kindergarten last September.

Parents of both children believed they were academically ready for kindergarten, even though they were officially too young.

After much deliberation, the parents took different courses. Kendra went through Wheeling Township Dist. 21's screening process and entered kindergarten early. Bradley's parents decided to pass up the testing and keep him home another year.

ALTHOUGH THE parents admit there are times when they are plagued with doubts, each believes they made the right decision for their child.

"In principle, I'm in favor of the early entrance policy, but I didn't think it was right for Bradley," Leora Rosen, president of the Dist. 26 Board of Education, said. "It was a question of what sort of environment we wanted him to be in the rest of his school life, whether we always wanted him to be around older children."

The youngest in his family, the Rosens thought it might be nice for Bradley to be the oldest for a change.

"We didn't want to see him having to compete with children who are physically larger than him," Mrs.

Rosen said. "The additional pressure of being with older children the rest of his school life is not necessary."

ACADEMICALLY, BRADLEY probably would have been able to hold his own had he started kindergarten early because he's been in nursery school since age 3½ and can read, print and count, she said. Still, Mrs. Rosen reasoned he wouldn't lose out academically by not starting school early because his teacher will pick him up wherever he is when he does enter kindergarten.

From time to time, however, especially on the days he's bored, Mrs. Rosen admits she wonders if she did the right thing by not pushing to enter Bradley early.

Paula Davis also wonders whether she was right in enrolling her daughter Kendra in kindergarten early.

"Her social ability hasn't developed as fast as her academic ability and she has problems adjusting to being the youngest and the smallest," Mrs. Davis said. "We could've had more problems in different directions, though, if we had held her back from learning."

IN NURSERY SCHOOL from age 2½ on, Kendra reads fluently and has a memory and attention span far

(Continued on Page 4)

Fireworks, but no independence salute

The Winnebago Indians used to believe that the whole world was created at Lake Winnebago, Donald Earhart says.

For years, even after the tribe's skirmishes with the Illinois in the 1600s, the Winnebago lived and owned the land in that area, near Oshkosh in Wisconsin.

They fished, raised corn and squash and built long lodges with arched roofs and arbors over the doors.

BUT IN THE 1830's, the U. S. government came in. The government told the Winnebago to give up their land and move west.

"They had to fight to live on their own land," Earhart says.

Finally, the government took it. Many Winnebago were moved to Nebraska. They received nothing for their land.

IT IS PART OF THE reason Aurelia Earhart sees nothing special about Independence Day.

"I can't think of any way we would celebrate," she says. "It's just one day off work."

This year, Donald and Aurelia Earhart probably will party it up a little bit and take in a fireworks show. But, like last year, it will be mostly a

Byline report

John Lampinen



means of entertainment.

They live at 2301 Theda Ln., in Rolling Meadows. It is a home filled with signs of an Indian heritage. On the walls throughout the living room hang Indian art.

SHE IS A WINNEBAGO. While he is white, they joke sometimes that he is more Indian than she is. Earhart always has been interested in American Indian culture. He does intricate bead work and made moccasins for their son.

And Earhart tells his own view of America by describing an experience he had in southern Illinois.

He was at a dance in East St. Louis. The man running the dance was white, Earhart recalls, but he was married to a Comanche.

Suddenly, the man turned to Ear-

hart and asked if he had seen a flag in the dance hall. He was worried, Earhart recalls, that someone had snuck in a flag. Earhart asked why it would bother him.

"I know that if I let a flag in here," the man said, "that it has to be a slap in my wife's ancestor's face. It was the first thing they saw before battle."

MRS. EARHART IS 28. When she was born in the Starved Rock area of LaSalle County, about 100 miles southwest of here, she was the first full-blooded Indian born in the county in 100 years.

It was a small, white, rural community, and when she went to school, she had to endure taunts at her ancestry.

"You got a lot of, 'Your father was a drunken Indian' and 'Do you ever take a bath?' Just little digs that make you feel hurt," she says.

BUT AS A CHILD, she tended to be more interested in candy bars or going out to play or just getting away when her parents sat her down to tell her of the past. It wasn't, she says, until she was older that she was able to appreciate her heritage.

"Now," she observes, "when they come to visit, I'm more interested, and I wish there was more time."

She says she is not militant. Her family has fought for the country as much as any white's, she says. Her uncle received six purple hearts for injuries suffered in the service. And, she concedes, treatment of Indians has improved.

It's just that "there're a lot of things I don't believe in," Mrs. Earhart says.

"I just want the government to let me be me and let people accept me as I am," she says. "I'm glad I'm different. I'm me. A lot of you (white) people have no background. A lot of you people can't talk about your full-blooded parents."

BUT, SHE SAYS, the government won't let her be herself.

She believes in the Native American Church. It is a religion that, Earhart says, teaches a faith in Christ but might be regarded as heathen by some Christians because it also mixes in the original Indian faith and ceremonies.

Yet, Mrs. Earhart says, until a couple of years ago, the church wasn't given a charter in Illinois and if she wanted to worship with others, she had to go to Wisconsin to do it.

THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT, Earhart says wouldn't permit them to perform a modified version of the traditional Sun Dance because it was deemed too painful.

Later, he says, the government eased off, but they still wouldn't let them use the feathered fans used in the ceremony because the fans were made of feathers from migratory birds. Yet, Earhart says, until a few years ago, the government permitted ranchers to shoot eagles.

"It's all well and good," he says. "The government says everybody's being treated good and treated fairly, but it's not true."

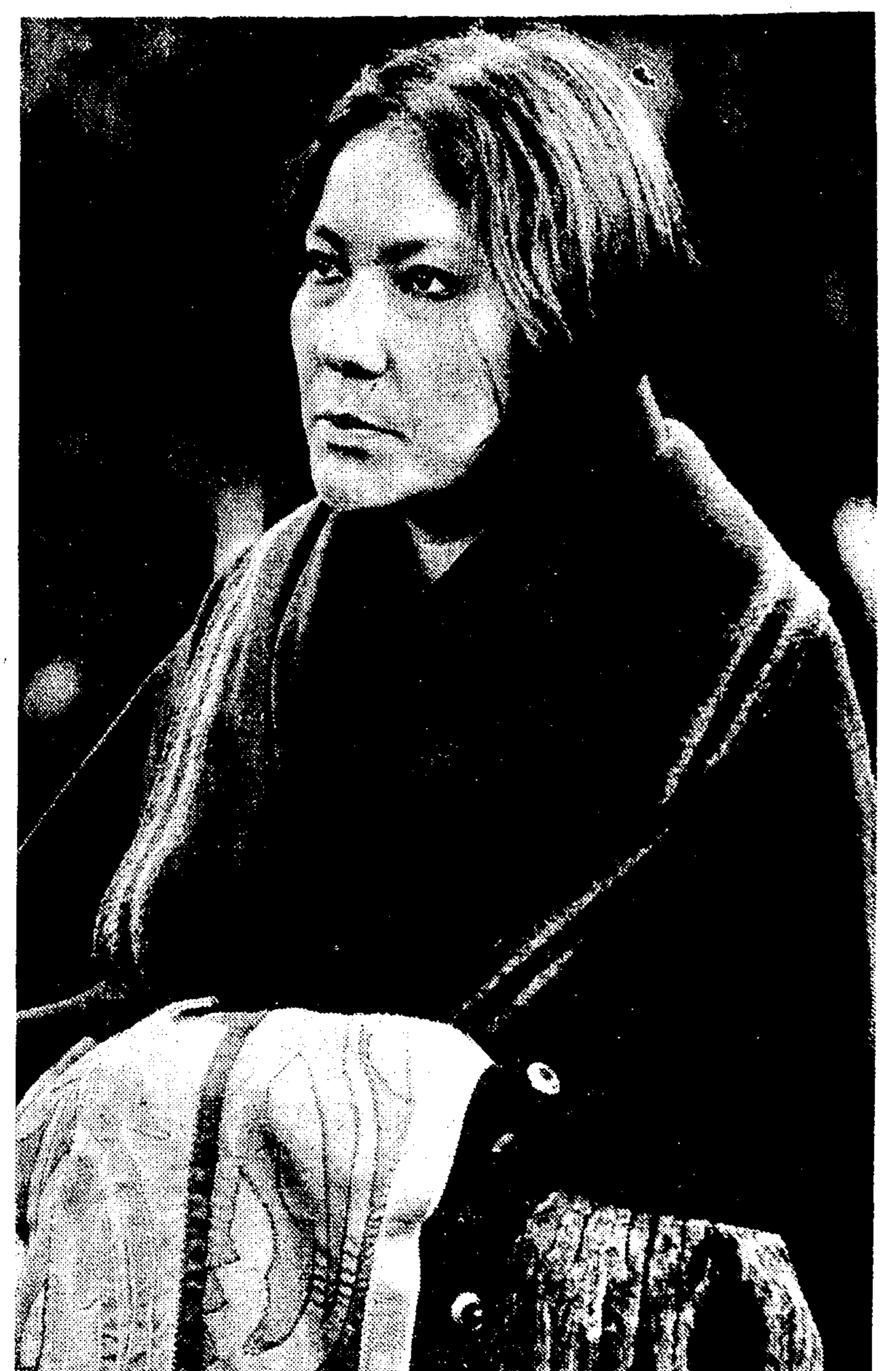
"I feel like we're owned by the United States government," Mrs. Earhart says, "but I don't feel like a free person."

Meanwhile, even before she was born, lawyers for the Winnebago have been negotiating with the federal government for compensation for the land it took more than 100 years ago.

The government has agreed to a figure based on land values in the 1830s, Earhart says, and even has placed the money in a bank.

So far, Mrs. Earhart has not seen a check.

It doesn't amount to much, maybe \$1,000, she says, and she certainly can survive without it. But it isn't the money that is important though, she says. It is the principle.



INDEPENDENCE DAY carries little meaning for Aurelia Earhart, who recalls her Winnebago heritage. "There're a lot of things I don't believe in," Mrs. Earhart says.

America's birthday and Tina's, too

by NANCY GOTLER

Three years ago Tina Marcianite, then 4 years old, thought all Fourth of July parades were staged to celebrate her birthday.

Now Tina knows better, but that hasn't stopped her or her family from spending every July 4 since then marching down parade routes, twirling batons, beating drums and singing.

This year won't be different for the Marciantes, of 64 University Dr., Buffalo Grove. They plan to celebrate Tina's 7th birthday by standing behind the police escort and grand marshals of the Arlington Heights parade when it begins at 9:30 a.m. today at the municipal building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

IT'S A FAMILY outing for the Marciantes.

"We used to watch the Glenview parade when we lived near there and one year I thought it would be fun to celebrate Tina's birthday by being in it," Tina's mother, Alice, said.

So three years ago they marched in the Glenview parade and last year celebrated the Bicentennial in style by participating in parades in Glenview and Arlington Heights.

If Tina's father, Lou, finishes the preparations in time, the family will ride down the parade route on a homemade float made of chicken wire stuffed with red, white and blue sprayed tissue paper mounted on a boat trailer.

IF NOT, TINA will lead the group of 10, including her 10-year-old brother, Mark, and several other relatives, wearing a pink tutu and twirling a baton.

When asked if she enjoyed parades, Tina shyly nodded her head in agreement.

Her mother said her status as Miss Independence fits her personality, even from before her birth.

"SHE WAS DUE to be born on June 20 and when it got to past July 1 and she still wasn't here I knew she was waiting for the Fourth of July," Mrs. Marcianite said. "It was funny because I had to call the hospital in Evanston for directions around their parade so we wouldn't get held up in traffic because of it."

Holiday birthdays aren't unusual in the Marcianite household. Mark was born on Easter. Mrs. Marcianite on Dwight D. Eisenhower's birthday and her husband on George Washington's birthday.

But it's Tina's birthday and the Fourth of July that the family looks forward to most every year. After today's parade 30 relatives will help her celebrate with a picnic and tonight they will attend fireworks displays in Buffalo Grove and Arlington Heights.

"Being in the parade brings the whole family together," Mrs. Marcianite said. "It gives us all a chance to be involved and to celebrate."



TINA MARCIANTE prepares to celebrate her seventh birthday today with a little help from her mother, Alice. The Marciantes, of Buffalo Grove, will march in the Arlington Heights parade today.

The person in charge at Phil's Bike Shop is Opal

by PAUL GORES

Most people probably would expect Phil's Bike Shop, 403 N. Quentin Rd., Palatine, to look exactly the way it does — a small garage stacked with used tires, inner tubes, chains and sprockets.

But most do not expect to find a 55-year-old woman inside, straightening wheels, tearing down axles and repairing flat tires. They expect to meet Phil. Instead, they meet his widow, Opal Schultz.

"They'll come in and say to me, 'Take me to the mister,'" Mrs. Schultz said. "I say, 'I'm the mister.'"

Mrs. Schultz has been in the bicycle repair business for about 20 yrs., but she has been on her own since her husband died four years ago.

"I was going to change it to 'Bike Repair Shop' when my husband died, but everybody said to leave it like it is," she said. "They said it's been there so long that if I change it, they wouldn't know where to go."

PHIL'S BIKE SHOP has become

known as the place where a kid can take his bike with a flat tire and be on the road again in a matter of minutes, and sometimes free of charge.

Mrs. Schultz fixes the bikes with used parts she saves from junked or donated bikes. She charges only for the labor, unless the customer requests new parts for the bike.

Mrs. Schultz also fixes and sells bikes that are donated to her or purchased from other bike or second-hand stores.

She said her mechanical knowledge of bicycles goes back to her childhood.

"I learned when I was a little kid that if I wanted a bike I'd have to build one," Mrs. Schultz said. "We came from a large family and didn't have the money to buy one."

SHE SAID she learned a lot about bike repair from her husband, and that skill has been passed on to a son and daughter as well.

"Tearing it down and finding out what makes it tick is the best way to learn about a bike," she said.

Like anyone who tries to repair a bicycle, Mrs. Schultz said she sometimes gets frustrated with the job. But she has a solution.

Parade, pie-eating keeps village busy

Palatine's Fourth of July celebration will begin today at 11:15 a.m. with a parade traveling from Paddock School, Washington Court to Community Park, 283 E. Palatine.

A variety of activities will follow throughout the day at Community Park. Scheduled are a pie-eating contest, puppet show, kiddie photos, family games, tug-o-war contests and live music.

An art fair and games of skill and chance will continue all day. The celebration will end with a fireworks display after dark.

Area students earning honors

Palatine students earning academic honors include: Joan Brown, Brian Jacobi, Ingrid Janssen, Janice Lindgard, Caroline Mueller, Colleen O'Dowd, Margaret Rivera and Lisa Watson, Alpha Lambda Delta national honor society, University of Illinois-Champaign; Maria Richter, Phi Alpha Theta honor society, University of Illinois.

Also: Denise Montjoy, Phi Beta Kappa honor society, Purdue University; Kevin R. Caffrey, Phi Kappa Phi, Southern Illinois University; Charlene Mallen, Kappa Kelta Pi honorary, University of Missouri; Ann Laurensen, Phi Beta Kappa honorary, Scripps College.

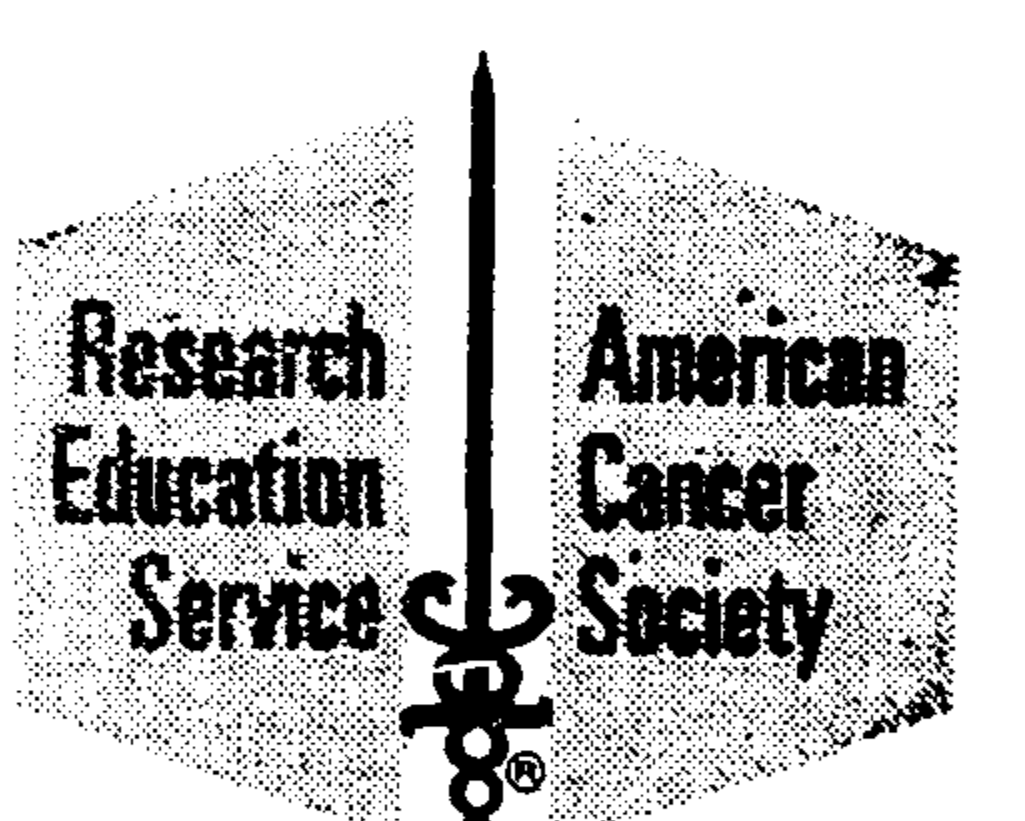
THE HERALD

FOUNDED 1872
Published Monday through Saturday
by Paddock Publications
217 West Campbell Street
Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

City Editor: Joann Van Wye
Staff writers: Luisa Ginnetti
Paul Gores
Education writers: Holly Hanson
Rena Cohen
Women's news: Marianne Scott

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Home Delivered by Herald Carriers
80¢ per week
By Mail 2 mos. 6 mos. 12 mos.
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AMERICANS HAVE DESCRIBED them metaphorically as 'peacock plumes,' 'raining light,' and 'phosphorescent comets,' but in the standard vocabulary of the Fourth of July, they will always be called fireworks. Skies will be lit tonight throughout the Northwest Suburbs. (Story on page 2.)

Verdict is no solace

by DAVE IBATA

The verdict is in, but for friends and relatives of the Columbo family, the trial will go on for the rest of their lives.

They will continue to seek answers to the questions: Why? And, why Patricia?

"How can a family with so much compassion turn out a person with so little?" Myrtis Petersen, Patricia Columbo's aunt, asked Sunday.

"They say good will come of everything," Mrs. Petersen said. "The only good I can think could possibly come out of this is that Mary and Frank and Michael weren't here to see this."

MRS. PETERSEN, of North Augusta, S.C., and Carolyn Tygett of Cary are sisters of Mary Columbo, Patricia's mother.

They and Art and Dolores DeBartoli, of 500 Woodview Ave., Elk Grove Township, were in court late Friday night when the jury handed down its verdict: Miss Columbo, 21, and her lover Frank DeLuca, 39, are guilty of the May 4, 1976 murders of Miss Columbo's parents and 13-year-old brother, Michael.

The sisters wept Friday night. By Sunday their tears had dried, but the grief remained.

"I wouldn't wish this last year on my worst enemy," Mrs. Tygett said. "It's been a nightmare. It's still a nightmare."

Mrs. Tygett, Mrs. Petersen, and the DeBartolis sat in the living room of the DeBartolis' home Sunday afternoon, trying to make sense out of what they had seen and heard in the 6½-week trial.

THE CONCLUSION: What happened to Miss Columbo's family could have happened to any family. But why ours?

The murders and the arrest and trial of Miss Columbo and DeLuca, were particularly hard on Mary Columbo's sisters.

They recalled a happier time, before the name Columbo became a watchword for murder. Frank Columbo married the former Mary Cheeks July 7, 1955 in Chicago, and moved into a house at 1803 W. Ohio St.

Patricia was born to them June 21, 1956, and Michael, April 10, 1963.

Frank Columbo bought a then-new house at 55 E. Brantwood Dr., Elk

Grove Village, in July 1965. It was in this house where he, his wife and their son, almost 11 years later, met their death at the hands of their own daughter and her lover.

THE COLUMBO CHILDREN led bright, happy lives, their aunts recalled. There was a close family, united by a model father.

"There's just nothing ugly in my 21 to 22 years of experience with him (Frank Columbo)," Mrs. Petersen said. "He knew how to discipline with one hand and love with the other. He was my idol; he was the only man I knew that I trusted implicitly."

"In spite of Pat, he was successful as a father," she said.

Some say Miss Columbo murdered her family because of jealousy — that her parents lavished attention and material goods on Michael, but ignored her.

MRS. TYGETT DISPUTED that theory. "I tell you, he (Frank Columbo) was a model father, and Pat was in no way left out of anything," she said.

What Miss Columbo wanted most was her freedom, friends and relatives agree. After she enrolled at Elk Grove High School, she started rebelling.

First she demonstrated her independence in her clothes; she wore the shortest skirts of any student in school, her aunts said. Perhaps she had a purpose.

"From the time she was a baby she had adults around her, doting on her, and evidently she finally believed she could use her looks to get what she wanted," Mrs. Petersen said.

MISS COLUMBO had her first brush with the law in 1974, when she was arrested for fraudulent use of credit cards. She had "borrowed" friends' charge plates for several purchases. She pleaded guilty and was placed on probation.

"That's what crushed them so bad," Mrs. Tygett said. "They had Pat up on such a pedestal, and she knocked it down so hard and so fast."

Miss Columbo's mother ceased trusting her.

"When Pat opens her mouth, I don't know whether the truth's coming out or what," Mary Columbo once told her sister, Carolyn.

IN 1973 she was hired at the Wal-



FRANK DeLUCA, LEFT, and Patricia Columbo shortly after being found guilty by a 12-member Cook County Criminal Court jury.

green Drug Store in the Grove Mall Shopping Center, Arlington Heights and Biesterfeld roads, Elk Grove Village.

There she met DeLuca, the store manager, a married father of five.

After she started working at the Walgreen store, "her whole personality changed," Mrs. Petersen said. "She got snooty, she got independent — a 'You can't tell me what to do' attitude."

"They (Frank and Mary Columbo) didn't give her (Patricia) the freedom she wanted," Mrs. Petersen said.

AFTER MISS COLUMBO turned 16, she started talking about leaving home.

"She knew then she'd be able to come and go as she pleased, and

Frank and Mary were not about to let her do that," Mrs. Petersen said.

"They wanted her to go on to college," she said. "They wanted her to be a responsible adult, to marry, to have children, to be a good wife and a good mother, and to be happy."

"If what we heard in the courtroom is true, the kind of life she was living (with DeLuca) wasn't a good life."

IN APRIL 1974, Miss Columbo called the Elk Grove Village police and asked if she, a 17-year-old, legally could move out of her father's home and in with another family. The police said yes.

That night, she packed her clothes and left. She moved in with DeLuca's family at their Addison home.

It was common knowledge in Elk (Continued on Page 3)

Carter studies U.S. military base in Israel

THURMONT, Mo. (UPI) — The administration is considering establishment of a U.S. military base in Israel as one of numerous proposals for demonstrating firm commitment to the Jewish state, it was learned Sunday.

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with Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin in Washington later this month.

But White House sources said the administration is studying a variety of alternatives for reassuring the new Israeli government of U.S. support, one being a military installation within Israel's boundaries.

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by SHERYL JEDLINSKI

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assistant superintendent in Dist. 21, said.

For the few children who are emotionally, socially, intellectually and physically ready to start school despite their young age, the early entry program provides appropriate learning experiences when they are most ready to learn, school officials say.

For children who are only intellectually ready for school, however, they say early entry can spell disaster in the area of social adjustment.

"Parents think that if their child can read, write and count to 100 he's ready for school, but kindergarten involves a lot more than this," Katherine Amargos, a Dist. 21 psychologist, said.

OVERALL MATURITY is what school officials look for in their early entrance screening. They want to see evidence that the child wants to learn, is reasonably well-coordinated, has a sufficient attention span and can work in a group.

"If there's any question about their readiness, it's an injustice to push the child," Lenore Page, assistant superintendent in Dist. 63, said. "It's unfair to admit a child early and have him be mediocre if he can be exceptional by waiting until the next year to start school."

Most of the students who are admitted early are those who miss the Dec. 1 cut off date by only a matter of days or weeks, rather than those who are a full year younger than kindergarten age. Because of the rigorous screen-

(Continued from Page 4)

One child started early, one did not

Kendra Davis and Bradley Rosen had their fifth birthdays just a few weeks too late to enter kindergarten last September.

Parents of both children believed they were academically ready for kindergarten, even though they were officially too young.

After much deliberation, the parents took different courses. Kendra went through Wheeling Township Dist. 21's screening process and entered kindergarten early. Bradley's parents decided to pass up the testing and keep him home another year.

ALTHOUGH THE parents admit there are times when they are plagued with doubts, each believes they made the right decision for their child.

"In principle, I'm in favor of the early entrance policy, but I didn't think it was right for Bradley," Leora Rosen, president of the Dist. 26 Board of Education, said. "It was a question of what sort of environment we wanted him to be in the rest of his school life, whether we always wanted him to be around older children."

The youngest in his family, the Rosens thought it might be nice for Bradley to be the oldest for a change.

"We didn't want to see him having to compete with children who are physically larger than him," Mrs.

Rosen said. "The additional pressure of being with older children the rest of his school life is not necessary."

ACADEMICALLY, BRADLEY probably would have been able to hold his own had he started kindergarten early because he's been in nursery school since age 3½ and can read, print and count, she said. Still, Mrs. Rosen reasoned he wouldn't lose out academically by not starting school early because his teacher will pick him up wherever he is when he does enter kindergarten.

From time to time, however, especially on the days he's bored, Mrs. Rosen admits she wonders if she did the right thing by not pushing to enter Bradley early.

Paula Davis also wonders whether she was right in enrolling her daughter Kendra in kindergarten early.

"Her social ability hasn't developed as fast as her academic ability and she has problems adjusting to being the youngest and the smallest," Mrs. Davis said. "We could've had more problems in different directions, though, if we had held her back from learning."

IN NURSERY SCHOOL from age 2½ on, Kendra reads fluently and has a memory and attention span far

(Continued on Page 4)

Fireworks, but no independence salute

The Winnebago Indians used to believe that the whole world was created at Lake Winnebago, Donald Earhart says.

For years, even after the tribe's skirmishes with the Illinois in the 1600s, the Winnebago lived and owned the land in that area, near Oshkosh in Wisconsin.

They fished, raised corn and squash and built long lodges with arched roofs and arbors over the doors.

BUT IN THE 1830's, the U. S. government came in. The government told the Winnebago to give up their land and move west.

"They had to fight to live on their own land," Earhart says.

Finally, the government took it. Many Winnebago were moved to Nebraska. They received nothing for their land.

IT IS PART OF THE reason Aurelia Earhart sees nothing special about Independence Day.

"I can't think of anything we would celebrate," she says. "It's just one day off work."

This year, Donald and Aurelia Earhart probably will party it up a little bit and take in a fireworks show. But, like last year, it will be mostly a

Byline report

John Lampinen



means of entertainment.

"They live at 2301 Theda Ln., in Rolling Meadows. It is a home filled with signs of an Indian heritage. On the walls throughout the living room hang Indian art.

SHE IS A WINNEBAGO. While he is white, they joke sometimes that he is more Indian than she is. Earhart always has been interested in American Indian culture. He does intricate bead work and made moccasins for their son.

And Earhart tells his own view of America by describing an experience he had in southern Illinois.

He was at a dance in East St. Louis. The man running the dance was white, Earhart recalls, but he was married to a Comanche.

Suddenly, the man turned to Ear-

hart and asked if he had seen a flag in the dance hall. He was worried, Earhart recalls, that someone had snuck in a flag. Earhart asked why it would bother him.

"I know that if I let a flag in here," the man said, "that it has to be a slap in my wife's ancestor's face. It was the first thing they saw before battle."

MRS. EARHART IS 28. When she was born in the Starved Rock area of LaSalle County, about 100 miles southwest of here, she was the first full-blooded Indian born in the county in 100 years.

It was a small, white, rural community, and when she went to school, she had to endure taunts at her ancestry.

"You got a lot of, 'Your father was a drunken Indian' and 'Do you ever take a bath?' Just little digs that make you feel hurt," she says.

BUT AS A CHILD, she tended to be more interested in candy bars or going out to play or just getting away when her parents sat her down to tell her of the past. It wasn't, she says, until she was older that she was able to appreciate her heritage.

"Now," she observes, "when they come to visit, I'm more interested, and I wish there was more time."

She says she is not militant. Her family has fought for the country as much as any white's, she says. Her uncle received six purple hearts for injuries suffered in the service. And, she concedes, treatment of Indians has improved.

It's just that "there're a lot of things I don't believe in," Mrs. Earhart says.

"I just want the government to let me be me and let people accept me as I am," she says. "I'm glad I'm different. I'm me. A lot of you (white) people have no background. A lot of you people can't talk about your full-blooded parents."

BUT, SHE SAYS, the government won't let her be herself.

She believes in the Native American Church. It is a religion that, Earhart says, teaches a faith in Christ but might be regarded as heathen by some Christians because it also mixes in the original Indian faith and ceremonies.

Yet, Mrs. Earhart says, until a couple of years ago, the church wasn't given a charter in Illinois and if she wanted to worship with others, she had to go to Wisconsin to do it.

THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT, Earhart says wouldn't permit them to perform a modified version of the traditional Sun Dance because it was deemed too painful.

Later, he says, the government eased off, but they still wouldn't let them use the feathered fans used in the ceremony because the fans were made of feathers from migratory birds. Yet, Earhart says, until a few years ago, the government permitted ranchers to shoot eagles.

"It's all well and good," he says. "The government says everybody's being treated good and treated fairly, but it's not true."

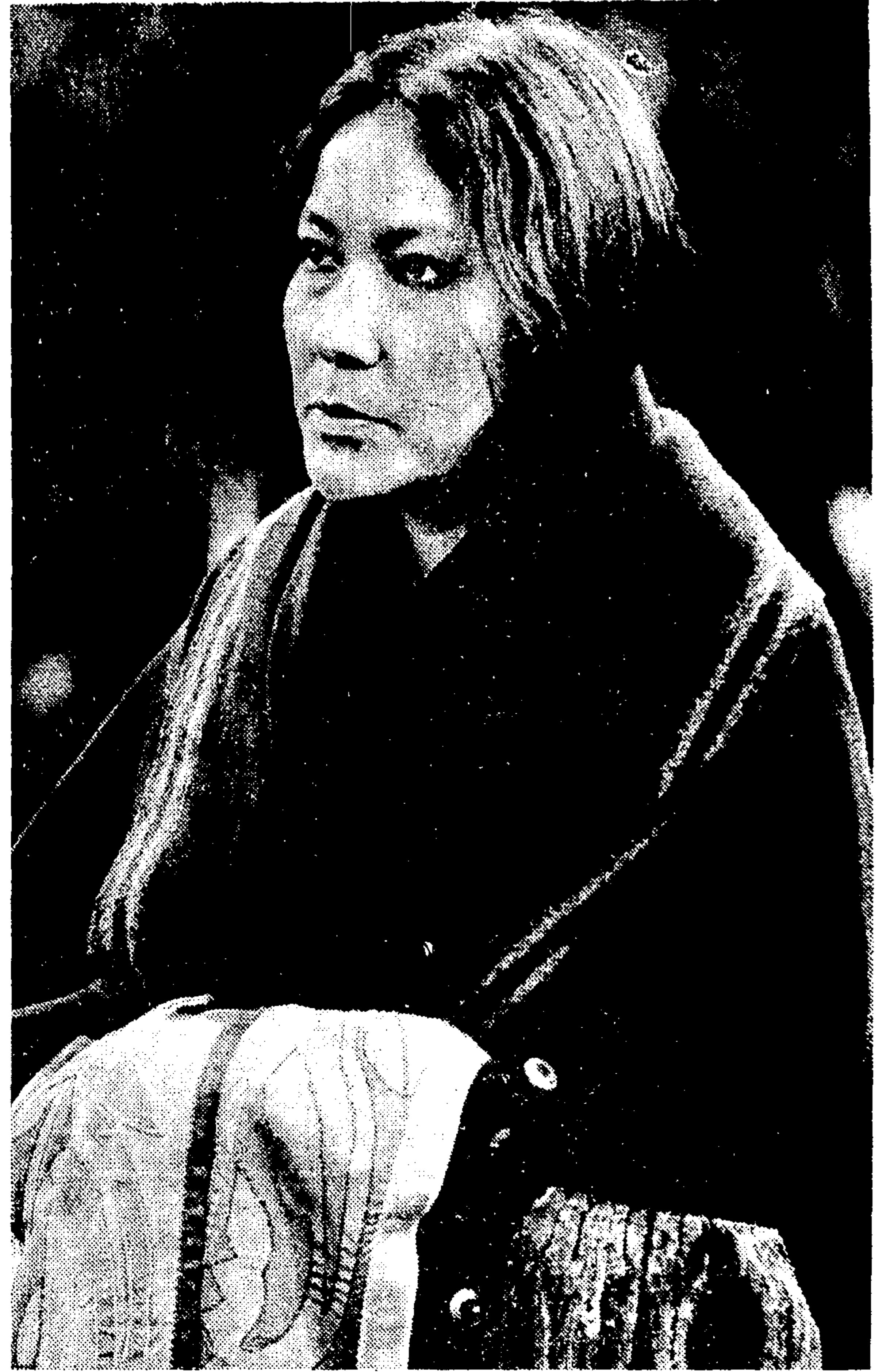
"I feel like we're owned by the United States government," Mrs. Earhart says, "but I don't feel like a free person."

Meanwhile, even before she was born, lawyers for the Winnebago have been negotiating with the federal government for compensation for the land it took more than 100 years ago.

The government has agreed to a figure based on land values in the 1830s, Earhart says, and even has placed the money in a bank.

So far, Mrs. Earhart has not seen a check.

It doesn't amount to much, maybe \$1,000, she says, and she certainly can survive without it. But it isn't the money that is important though, she says. It is the principle.



INDEPENDENCE DAY carries little meaning for Aurelia Earhart, who recalls her Winnebago heritage. "There're a lot of things I don't believe in," Mrs. Earhart says.

America's birthday and Tina's, too

by NANCY GOTLER

Three years ago Tina Marcianite, then 4 years old, thought all Fourth of July parades were staged to celebrate her birthday.

Now Tina knows better, but that hasn't stopped her or her family from spending every July 4 since then marching down parade routes, twirling batons, beating drums and singing.

This year won't be different for the Marciantes, of 64 University Dr., Buffalo Grove. They plan to celebrate Tina's 7th birthday by standing behind the police escort and grand marshals of the Arlington Heights parade when it begins at 9:30 a.m. today at the municipal building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

IT'S A FAMILY outing for the Marciantes. "We used to watch the Glenview parade when we lived near there and one year I thought it would be fun to celebrate Tina's birthday by being in it," Tina's mother, Alice, said.

So three years ago they marched in the Glenview parade and last year celebrated the Bicentennial in style by participating in parades in Glenview and Arlington Heights.

If Tina's father, Lou, finishes the preparations in time, the family will ride down the parade route on a homemade float made of chicken wire stuffed with red, white and blue sprayed tissue paper mounted on a boat trailer.

IF NOT, TINA will lead the group of 10, including her 10-year-old brother, Mark, and several other relatives, wearing a pink tutu and twirling a baton.

When asked if she enjoyed parades, Tina shyly nodded her head in agreement.

Her mother said her status as Miss Independence fits her personality, even from before her birth.

"SHE WAS DUE to be born on June 20 and when it got to past July 1 and she still wasn't here I knew she was waiting for the Fourth of July," Mrs. Marcianite said. "It was funny because I had to call the hospital in Evanston for directions around their parade so we wouldn't get held up in traffic because of it."

Holiday birthdays aren't unusual in the Marcianite household. Mark was born on Easter, Mrs. Marcianite on Dwight D. Eisenhower's birthday and her husband on George Washington's birthday.

But it's Tina's birthday and the Fourth of July that the family looks forward to most every year. After today's parade 30 relatives will help her celebrate with a picnic and tonight they will attend fireworks displays in Buffalo Grove and Arlington Heights.

"Being in the parade brings the whole family together," Mrs. Marcianite said. "It gives us all a chance to be involved and to celebrate."



TINA MARCIANTE prepares to celebrate her seventh birthday today with a little help from her mother, Alice. The Marciantes, of Buffalo Grove, will march in the Arlington Heights parade today.

Priester fights to save Pal-Waukee

So hard to keep an airport flying

by LINDA PUNCH

George Priester drives the late-model white Oldsmobile along the taxi-way pointing out bumps, cracks and potholes in the asphalt. He pulls over as a large jet roars by to begin its take-off and then continues the tour.

He speaks matter-of-factly about the problems facing the airport.

"We've patched some spots on the runway but the heavier planes keep pressing down and bust it. Once the water goes in, it cracks and there's not much we can do with it," he said.

Priester, the 60-year-old owner of the Pal-Waukee Airport, is seeking state aid for maintenance of the runways. He said he cannot afford the spiraling operational costs for runway maintenance and other necessities. His last hope, legislation allocating \$1.3 million for maintenance of the runways, was defeated last week in



George Priester

the Illinois House of Representatives. Although proponents of the bill hope to revive it in the November session, Priester has doubts about whether the airport will survive.

Priester said he would like to keep the airport open but that he has been losing money on the operation for the

past few years. He cites the deteriorating runways as the major obstacle to keeping the airport, Palatine Road and Milwaukee Avenue, Prospect Heights, in operation.

"EVEN IF WE patch them, I don't know how long they would last. We owe the paving company quite a bit of money now," he said.

The larger aircraft, jets owned by industries and businesses, are the mainstay of the airport, Priester said. They also are the heaviest users of the runway and cause most of the damage. Priester points to one large jet parked near a taxi-way.

"These things hold 3,600 gallons of kerosene. They're very heavy when they're loaded. They're really murderous on the runways," he said.

All efforts will be directed to keeping the jet runway open, although Priester feels service to the public will be cut with the closing of any of

the runways.

"WE GET A LOT of activity. It just makes us less useful to the public. I think we can keep the main runway open. It will slow down traffic but at least the airport will stay open," he said.

The financial state of the airport is being reviewed and Priester said the final outcome will depend on "dollars and cents."

He said private airports are penalized financially because they are ineligible to receive government subsidies even though users of the airport pay annual federal taxes. And Priester is no longer sure he wants to fight the inequities that allow funding for public airports but not for private facilities.

"We're just getting deeper in debt and we're in no better position than we were five years ago. I'm too old to fool around and we're just going backwards," he said.

Major store at plaza is 'unlikely'

The management for the Mount Prospect Plaza says there is only a slight chance that a major department store will replace the Goldblatt's store which was gutted by fire in the shopping center last February.

"From a realistic point of view, most of the department stores in metropolitan Chicago are already in the (Northwest suburban) area," said David Bermant, executive vice president for National Shopping Centers Management Corp., Rye, N.Y. "At this point we are trying to attract anyone we possibly can."

Bermant said stores like Carson Pirie Scott & Co., Marshall Field & Co., J.C. Penney, Montgomery Ward and Wieboldt's, all located in either Woodfield or Randhurst shopping centers, have no reason to come to the plaza, Rand and Central roads. Department store chains based in other areas of the country do not want to build in open-air centers, he said, because the trend is to locate in enclosed malls.

GOLDBLATT'S WILL MOVE into the Korvettes store on Rand Road in Arlington Heights when that store

goes out of business at the end of this year. All six Korvettes stores in the Chicago area are closing. Korvettes will continue its New York operation.

Bermant would not disclose the names of those department stores his firm already has asked to come to Mount Prospect. Goldblatt's officials said the 80,000 square-foot site is too small an area to offer the expanded lines of merchandise they carry.

Meanwhile, when debris from the Goldblatt's fire is cleared from the plaza, "We will make it a recreation

facility to get rid of the eyesore," Bermant said.

Plans are being prepared presently for the installation of an environment at that section of the property which will, we hope, induce the community to continue to use our market facilities. We hope to convince it that we have added certain features not now present in any shopping center in the Chicagoland area that will demonstrate to our customers that our center is very much people-oriented and wants to remain a valued member of their community."

Zoning exceptions warned against

Exceptions to Prospect Heights' proposed zoning code should be made carefully and cautiously, Fred Darmstadt, acting zoning commission chairman, said recently.

The zoning commission wound up public hearings on the code Friday and is expected to turn the piece of legislation over to the city council Tuesday.

Few persons attended the final public hearing, staged to review revisions to the code, which sparked a protest from 300 residents in March.

THE COMMISSION eased most of the criticized regulations, including the standards for granting zoning variations.

However, Darmstadt said he hopes the easing of zoning variations will not be taken to mean they will be given out liberally.

"The commission did not mean to convey that variations should be used frivolously," he said. "We still think variations are things to be given only after careful consideration."

A variation is any city council-approved situation which does not meet zoning standards. For example, developers of Briar Lake subdivision have asked the council for a variation, which would allow them to build more than the maximum 17.4 apartments per acre permitted in the proposed zoning code.

THE ORIGINAL proposed regulations allowed a maximum difference of 10 per cent for variations on lot size, bulk requirements and density.

A 10 per cent variation in density would allow Briar Lake developers to construct 287 apartments instead of 260 on their 15 acres west of Willow Park Shopping Center, Milwaukee Avenue and Palatine Road.

In some cases, such as parking requirements, a 20 per cent variation could be granted.

Under the revised regulations, limits on the variations would be removed. It would be up to the discretion of the zoning board of appeals

and the council to decide how much of a variation to give petitioners.

"WE DID THIS with some reluctance. We did not want to convey that by doing this the commission felt the (original) regulations otherwise prescribed were too stiff or that they should be exceeded for frivolous reasons," Darmstadt said.

The commissioners removed the percentage limitations after aldermen and City Atty. Donald Kreger convinced them there may be rare instances when a larger variation is valid.

"We wanted to provide more latitude to handle cases that could not be foreseen," Darmstadt said. "There are circumstances where 10 per cent is just not enough. It's too difficult to anticipate all the different problems which might come up. Our crystal ball is not that good."

The council is not expected to take final action on the proposed zoning code Tuesday.

THE HERALD

Mount Prospect, Prospect Heights
FOUNDED 1872
Published Monday through Saturday
by Paddock Publications
217 West Campbell Street
Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

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